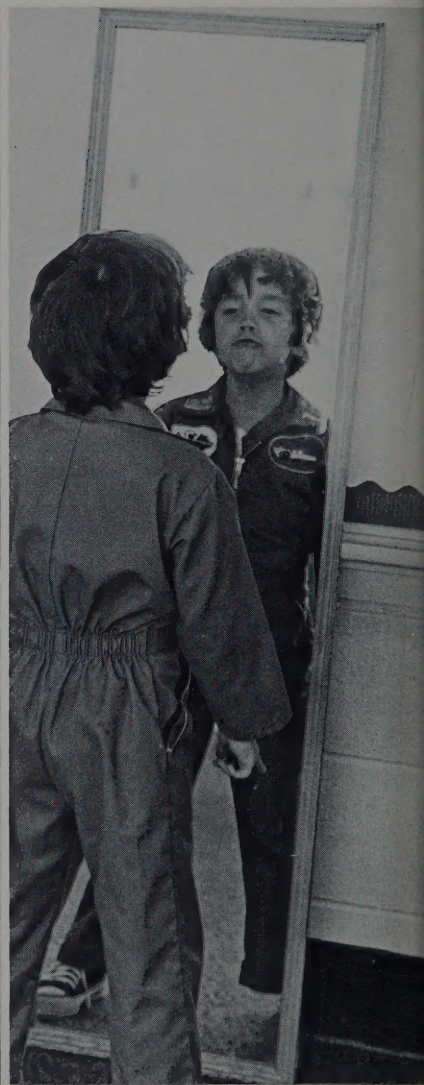
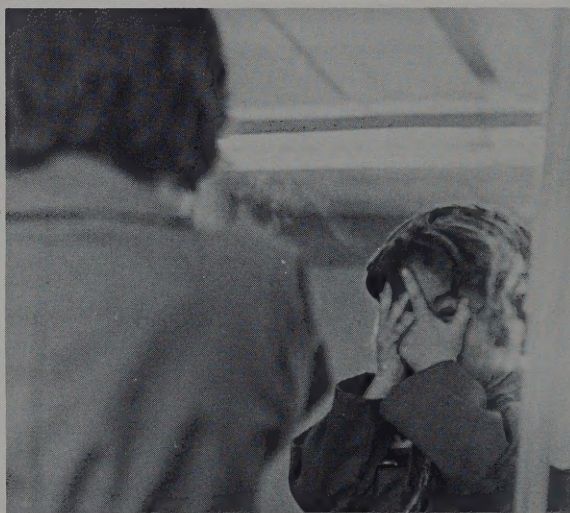




*“But we all,
with open face
beholding in a glass
the glory of the Lord,
are changed
into the same image
from glory to glory
even as by the Spirit of the Lord.”*

— II Corinthians 3:18



GENTLEMAN AGED FIVE
BEFORE THE MIRROR

It tells you what you do but never why,
Your image in the glass that watches
you:

You cannot catch it napping if you try.

It can be counted on to laugh or cry,
Make faces, dance, do anything you do;
It tells you what you do but never why.

It is no use to tell the glass a lie;
It answers just as if your words were
true.

You cannot catch it napping if you try.

Suppose you cross your heart and hope
to die,
It silently replies "*I hope so too.*"
It tells you what you do but never why.

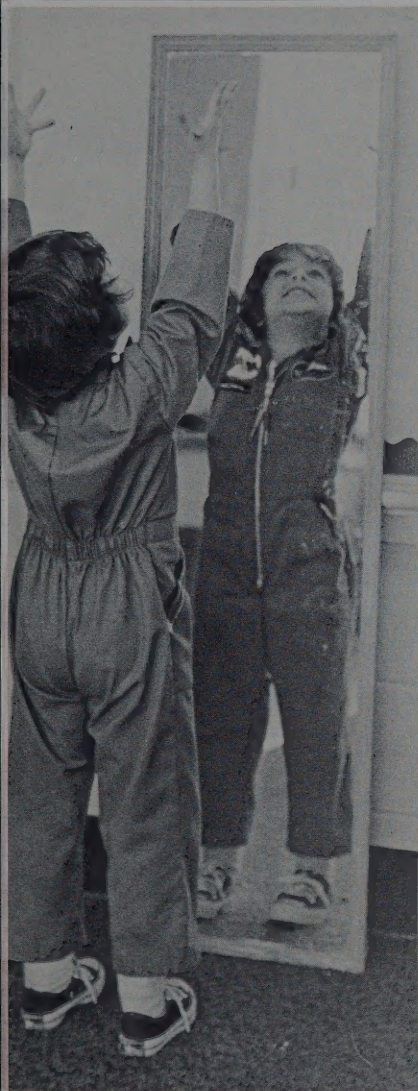
They say there is a mirror in the sky,
That looks not only at you but right
through;
You cannot catch it napping if you try.

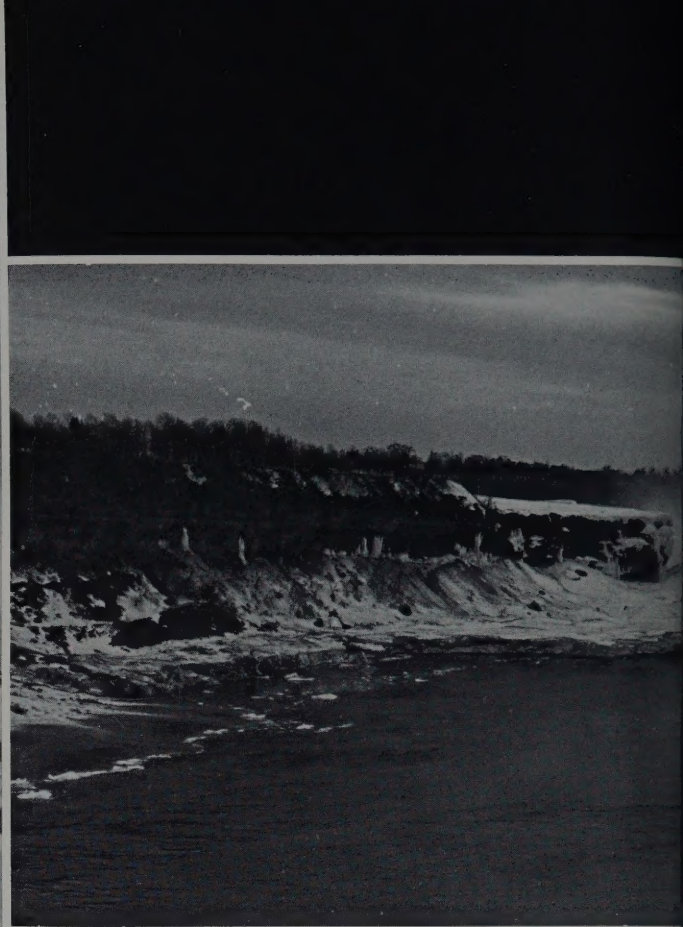
And yet, it seems, that mirror is too
high
For you to see however tall you grew,
And so you still know what but never
why.

You cannot see that mirror till you die.
Till then this one will keep you still in
view.

You cannot catch it napping if you try.
It tells you what you do but never why.

— John Wain







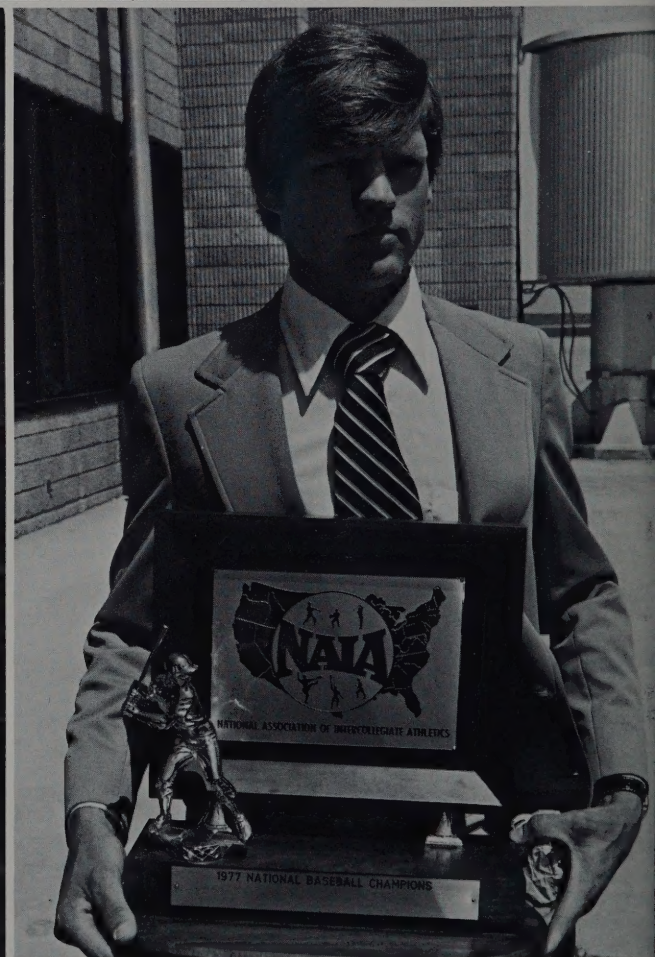
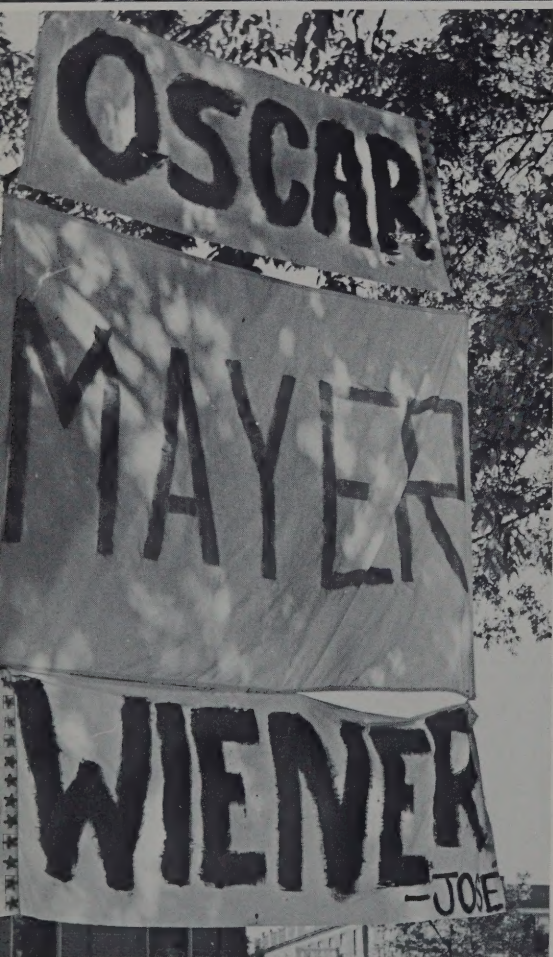
Looking to the sky became the national pastime this year as political questions clouded the horizon. Who would win the 1976 presidential election? What would the new president do about economic problems? And how would he handle the growing problem of dissatisfaction of the American people with their government?

With his election, Jimmy Carter became the target for these queries. He answered them by immediately setting several plans into action. Sky-watchers found Carter's foreign policy to be a very interesting subject, as well as its effect on the Soviet SALT talks and relations with the Mid-East. No less interesting were domestic policies, the stand on amnesty, and federal spending.

The nation began literally watching the sky as winter came on with greater fury than had been witnessed in some time. Sub-freezing temperatures and unusual amounts of precipitation increased demand on an already low fuel supply. Shortages arose and debate over the Alaska pipeline continued as the nation shivered under winter's wrath.

As always, however, spring came; the nation thawed, and oil flowed through the pipeline at last. With summer's approach meteorologists began to check the sky over California in hopes of finding rain clouds to ease drought conditions and observers continued to check the political heavens for indications of what would happen next.







David Lipscomb College mirrored national events during the year: Lively student body president elections brought leaders who stressed greater student involvement, the school faced energy and economic problems due to the hard winter, and a long-time goal was reached triumphantly.

Set apart from the hubbub of metropolitan Nashville and the mad rush of the world, the school bases its existence on morality and dignity. Like the human rights aspect of President Carter's foreign policy, Lipscomb emphasizes conformity to rules of conduct — those rules set forth by God's law, the fundamental principles of Christianity. In this place the student may explore and question. There is time to investigate academics, to contemplate self, to mature.

Lipscomb stands as a type of the nation — a community within itself, reflecting the world around it, yet differing in its slower pace and more defined approach to problem-solving.



"Do you know what a man is?

Are not beauty, good shape, discourse, manhood, learning, gentleness, virtue, youth, liberality, and such like, the spice and salt that season a man?"

— Shakespeare

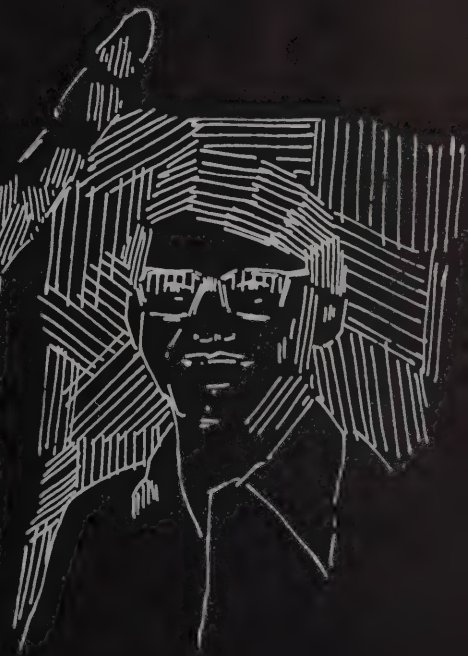




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*“And now abideth
faith,
hope,
love,
these things . . .”
— I Corinthians 13:13*

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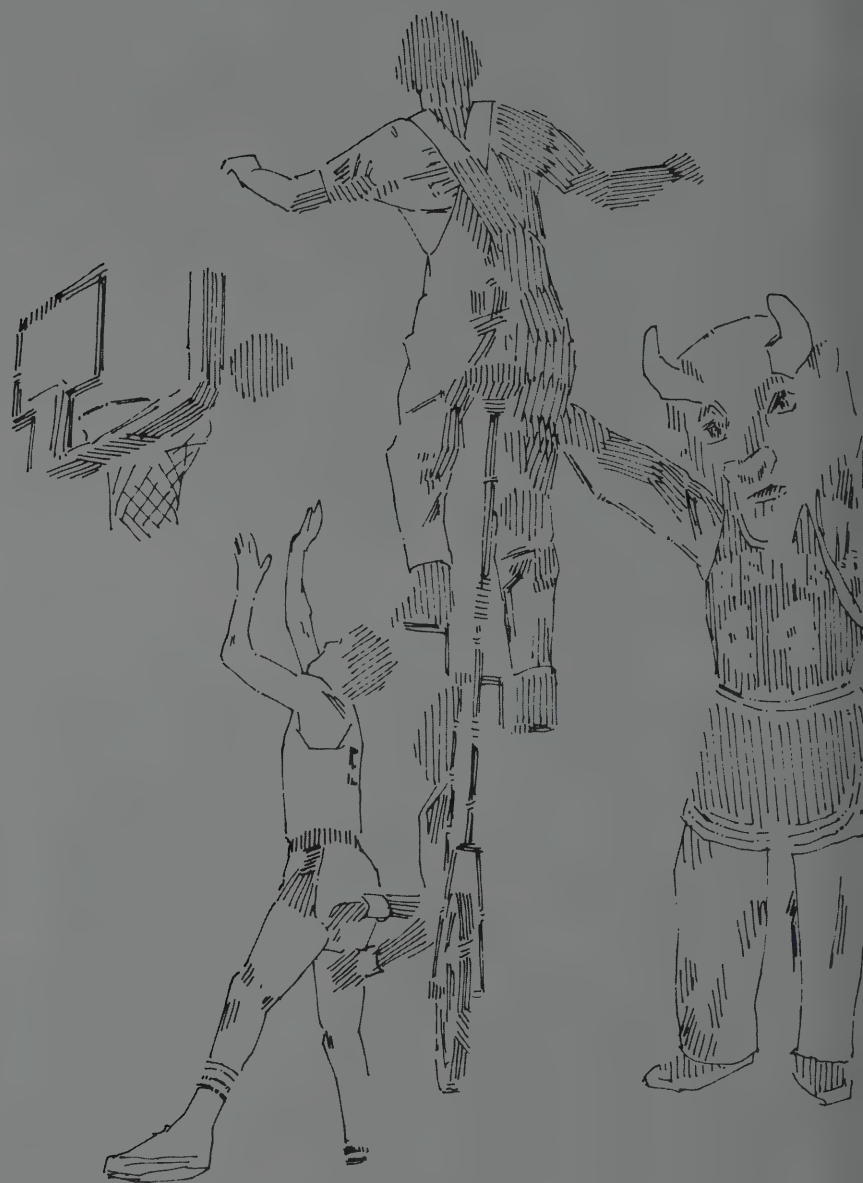
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IMAGE

“The underclassman —
is simultaneously
the center,
of our hopes
and our exasperations.”

— Samuel Gould

In the beginning you come with preconceived ideas and visions of grandeur. *College:* What magic it contains! — magic to transform one into adulthood simply by stepping onto the hallowed grounds where so many of the wise have gone before.

You plunge in, eager to take your place of prominence. But where is that place? You seek it earnestly — in groups and in vigorous, confusing activity. And, inevitably, all you find *is* confusion; for the figure you imagined is just that: A pale and shallow *image* of what you would become — life has become an ostentatious performance contrived to convince others of your importance. But *you* aren't convinced.

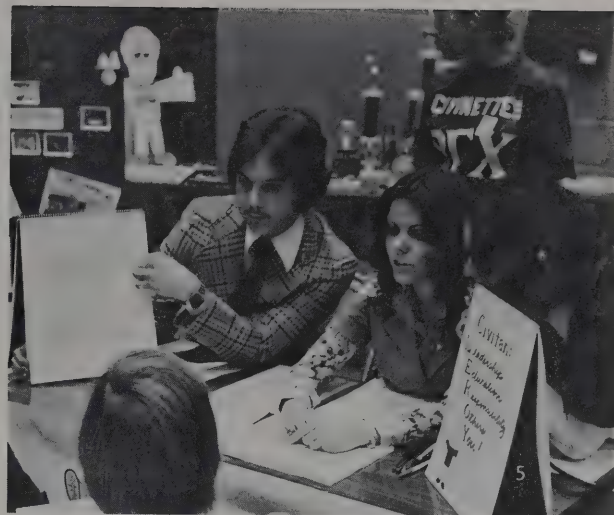




Rush Fair holds better mousetrap

The mouse enters the maze. He hesitates momentarily, turning in every direction and wondering which way to go. The mouse is a Lipscomb student, and the maze, the exhibits at Rush Fair. Each exhibit alluringly beckons the enthusiastic, but somewhat confused, spectator to investigate. The mouse then runs the pattern. He rushes here and there, hopefully searching for that certain club. Could this be the one? Alas, no! How about this one? Again, nothing. Reaching the point of utter distraction, he spies an exhibit he hasn't visited. He draws nearer and nearer. Is this, at last, the correct path? Yes, he has found the club that built the better mousetrap!





(1) Rush Fair's carnival atmosphere lent gaiety to the brisk autumn afternoon. (2) Bewitching activities awaited those who visited McQuiddy Gymnasium that day. (3) Some groups built elaborate booths to impress visitors, (4) while others just clowned around. (5) All the clubs presented projects in hopes of capturing new members. (6) Old-fashioned girls and modern gathered to discuss the prospects, (7) while some made friendship quilts and (8) others attempted to bring in a good catch.

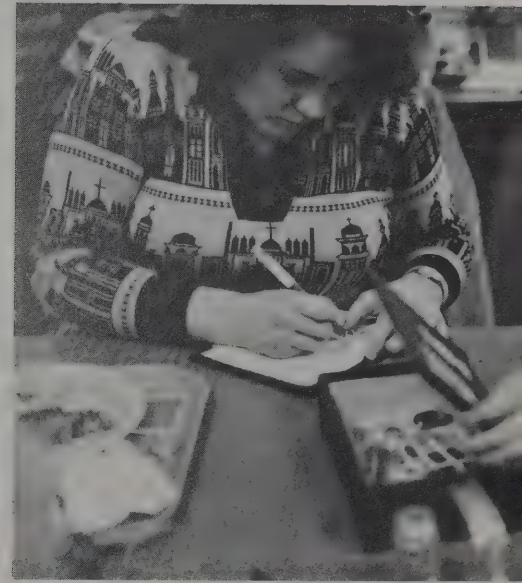
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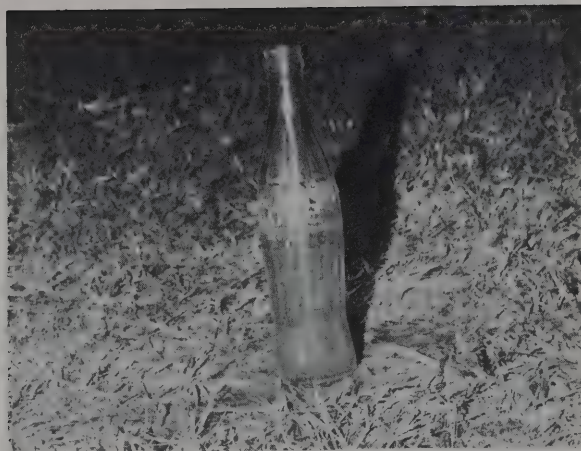
The more it changes, the more it stays the same. Pledging, that compendium of rituals that serves to perpetuate itself and the social club system, never really reforms, despite periodic reforms. Blatant humiliation gives way to more subtle forms of the art, which in time become blatant. And the trappings remain the same: Badges and headgear, candyboxes and stuffed animals, "Is there anything I can do for you, sir?" and "Would you like to see my book?" Attacks on the system and the inevitable defenses, too, are always the same — as is the emergence of a new club of those who want to avoid being pledglings themselves.





1) The threat of an active ripping a page from that vital pledge book strikes fear in the heart of every pledge. 2) Suppers with appropriate pledge awards come just before the final initiation ceremonies. 3) Slats, proper dress, 4) plaques, and books are all part of a pledge's wardrobe during the initiation period while he 5) waits tables, 6) performs, 7) placates actives with candy, and 8) works on club projects.





October Odyssey merits effort

Considering that an odyssey is a long wandering with notable experiences, perhaps the name properly depicts the events of one cold October evening. Returning to childhood games and even learning new pastimes add acquaintances through necessity. Fallen pyramids, broken relays, searches for treasure in sawdust, and the realization that tomorrow will bring sore muscles only serve as momentary deterrents to the participant and onlooker alike. After all, notable experiences in the wanderings of many come few and far between and merit the effort given.





(1) As evidenced by the water on the ground, (2) Odyssey participants found that it's not easy to fill a coke bottle from a sponge-full of water while running in a circle, (3) No group seemed to be greatly skilled in this new art,

(4) Despite freezing temperatures, the crowd enjoyed the competition (5) as the Civinettes and Tau Phi triumphed in pyramid building, (6) club members searched for buried treasure, and (7) many hands passed upside-down bottles, hopefully without spilling any water.

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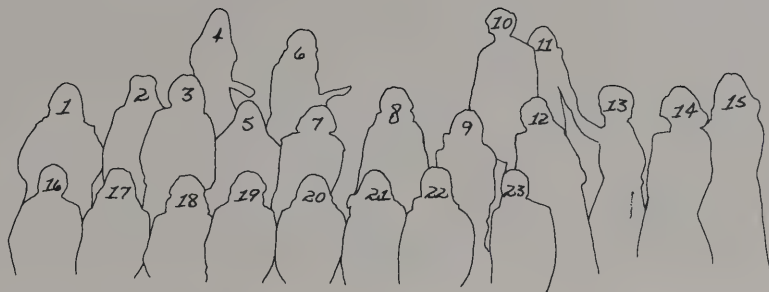


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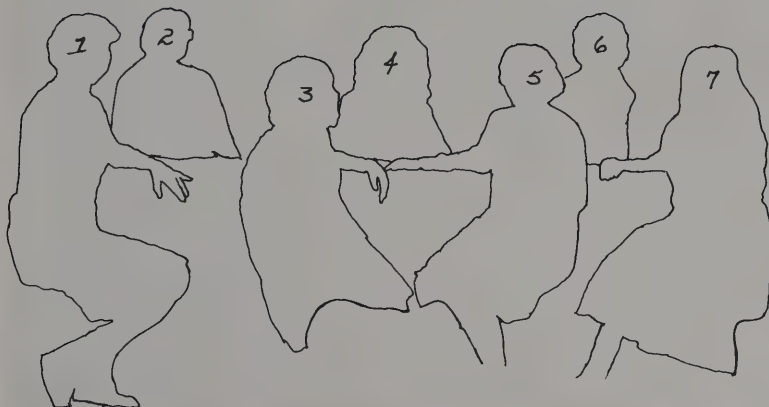
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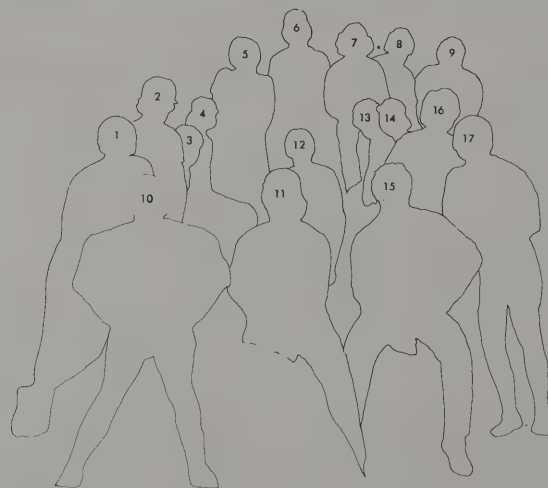


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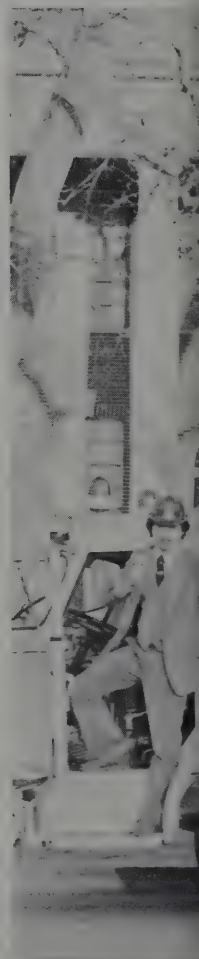


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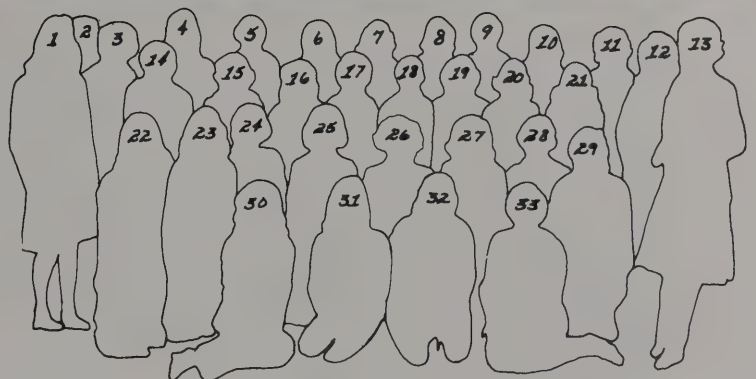
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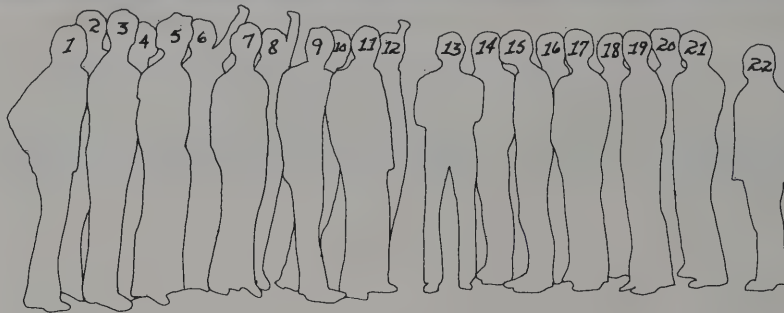


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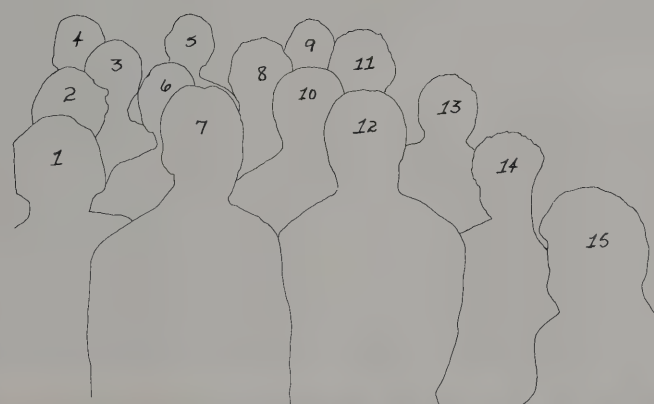
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 13. Nat Floyd
 14. Arthur Davis
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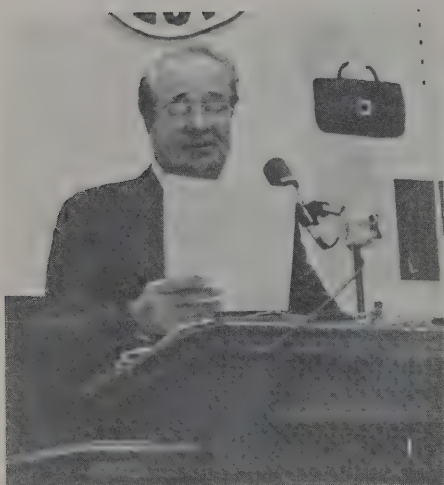
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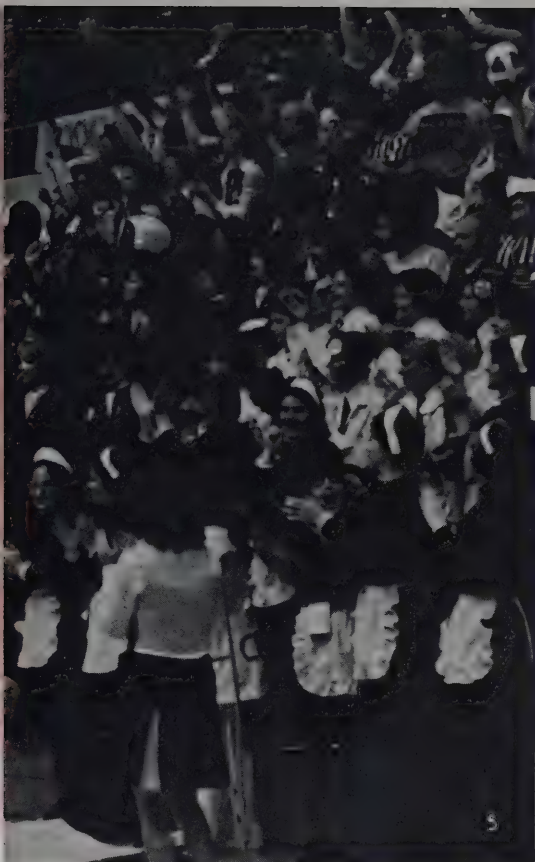


Social clubs celebrate Bison Day traditions

It all begins early in the morning. Social club members get into the costumes they've prepared the night before — killer bees, monks and nuns, elves, Romans, countrymen . . . Only the normal people need no preparation: They will wear snickers.

The characters convene for chapel in McQuiddy gym, with the traditional parade, the traditional bedecking of Ringmaster Willard Collins, and the traditional speech by Coach Don Meyer — with non-traditional fake nose.





1) The celebration began with the reading of the Bison Day proclamation and 2) traditional decoration of Vice-President Collins by the social clubs. Following these ceremonies, club members marched in the grand parade of Bison Day creatures. 3) McQuiddy was the site of a visit from a group of monks and an exhibition by 4) the Bison Bay Bombers led by Dr. Perry Cotham. 5) A giant pep rally ushered in 6) a rather strange-looking Coach Don Meyer for his annual Bison Day speech. 7) Caught in the no-man's-land of center-court during the parade was a lone casualty. 8) Meanwhile, the Christian-eating lion from the Coliseum invited paraders to join him for supper 9) as one of Santa's elves led carols.

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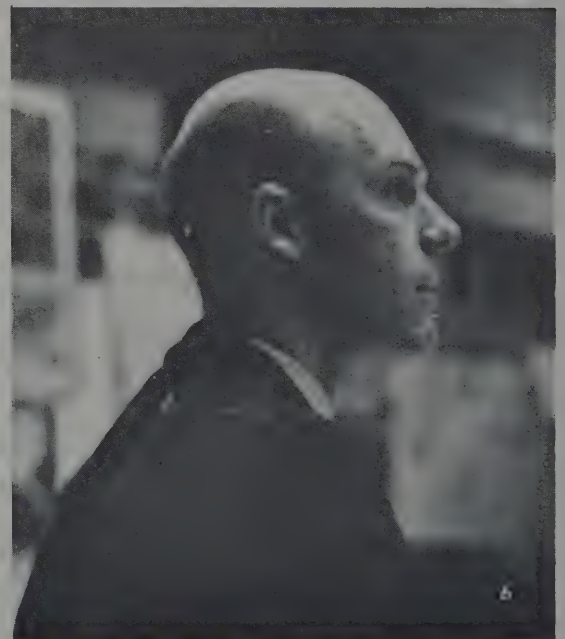
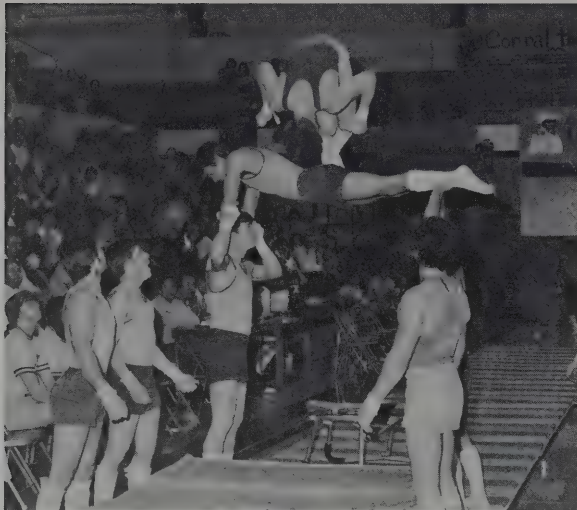
The Bison Day circus acts continued throughout the day. Unoriginal clubs marched across campus in costume; original clubs did a little more. Very little more. Sigma Chi Delta staged a mock roller derby between its Bison Bay Bombers and its Latter Day Saints. The Bison Bay Bombers won. Kappa Phi's army troops camped in front of the Lipscomb Dining Center, but played touch football since there was no one to fight. And WBSN reported what there was to report.

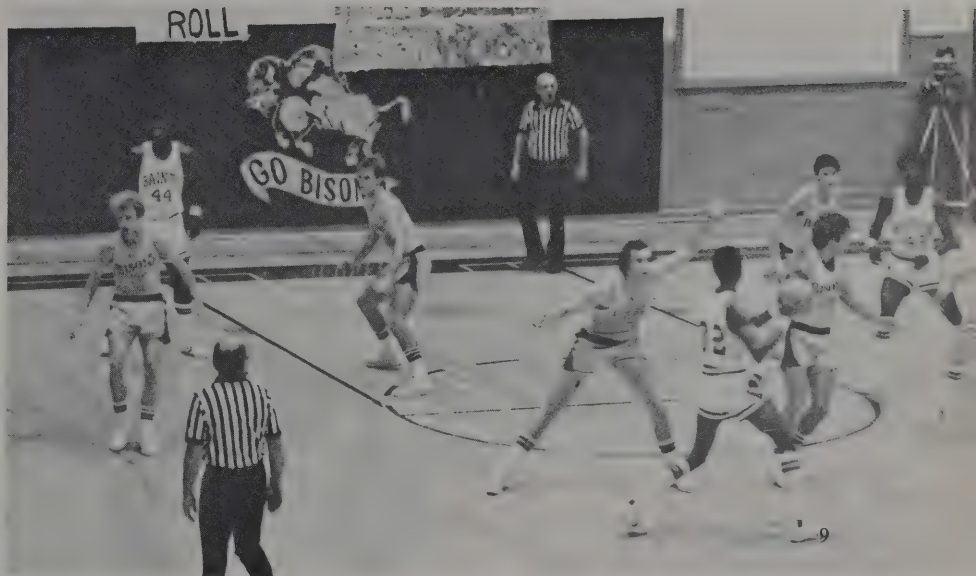
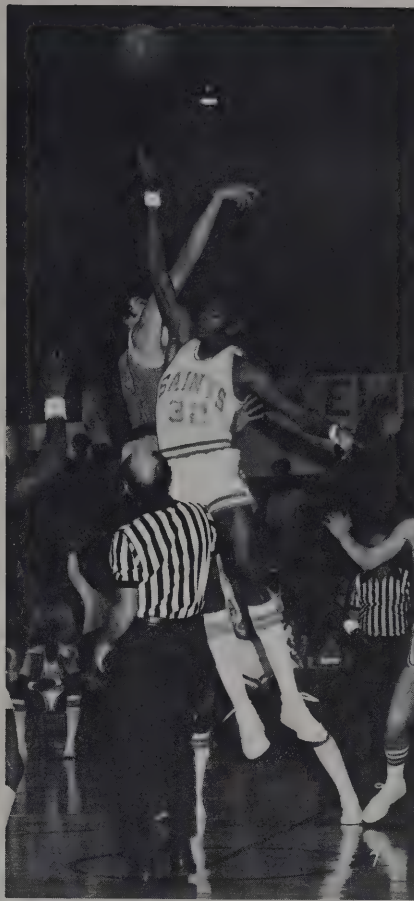




1) After chapel Killer Bees posted themselves at vantage points on campus to protect against invasion. 2) Cowgirls performed rope tricks and 3) roller derby contestants took a few tumbles for the entertainment of wandering Bison Day celebrants. 4) Activities of the day included trying to come up with the best motto or 5), 6), 7) parading to the pep rally. 8) Kappa Phi joined the Killer Bees in protecting the campus, 9) while the newsgirls shouted headlines over the campus.

Bison Day spirit peaked at the night's basketball opener with Benedictine College. But despite the abundant enthusiasm, and despite the impressive halftime performance by DLC gymnasts, the lead see-sawed between the Bisons and Benedictine's Saints. In the end, Bison fortunes waned and the Saints picked up the 70-62 win.





In addition to marking the opening of basketball season, Bison Day begins the gymnastic season at Lipscomb. 1) During this first exhibition, the gymnasts played their favorite game of tumbling and flips, 2) Walter McDade performed his iron cross, seemingly without effort, and 3) a team member showed his proficiency on the high bar. Coach Meyer's face told the story as the game progressed. 4) He sat watching calmly at first, 5) but later rose with anxiety, and, finally, 6) stood helplessly as time ran out. 7) From the tip-off 8), 9) and throughout the game, the team fought; but to no avail. 10) Nevertheless, the crowd let it be known that they were behind the Bisons for another season.

Singarama revamps system of judging

With the coming of spring a mood settles over Lipscomb. Spirits vascillate between eager expectation and exhausted drudgery. Books are again forgotten and all energies are directed toward a major campus happening — Singarama.

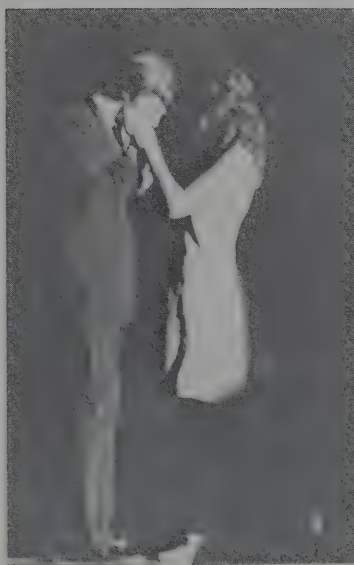
Singarama 1977 differed in several ways from Singaramas of the past. The usual overriding theme was abandoned this year in favor of each group coming up with its own idea. And the show ran three nights, rather than two as in previous years. This was advantageous to the new judging system: All three performances were judged by four different judges each night. To pick the winning group, all scores were tallied on the final night of competition. Choreography was also added to the list of judging divisions which already included development of theme, music, set and costume design, and audience appeal.

Sigma Iota Delta, Kappa Chi, Delta Nu, Pi Delta, and Lambda Psi captured the spirit of the "Ole South" with their theme, "The South's Gonna Do It Again". Directed by Mike Thrasher, the group portrayed the story of a Northerner being converted to the ways of the South.

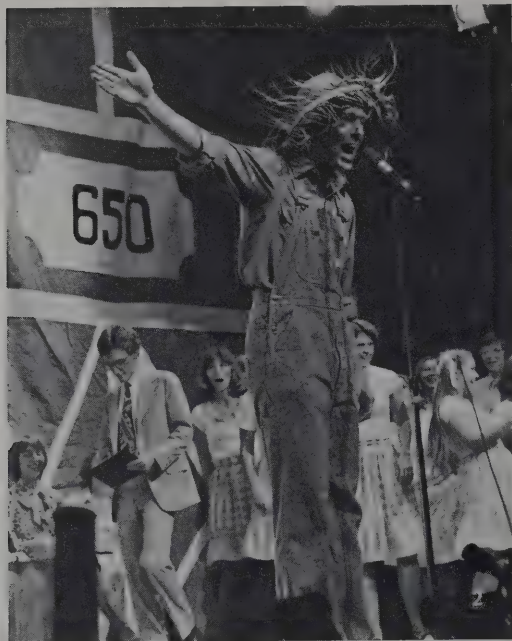


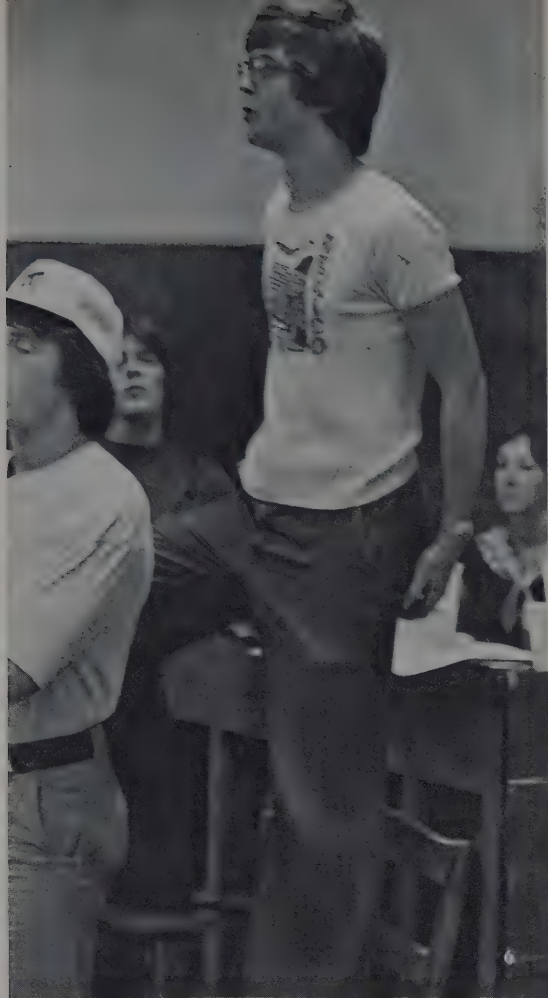


1) Sue Hardaway stole the heart of the audience with the theme from "Tara."
 2) "Come on and boogie, Ed!" said Eunice (Lois Ann Barker) as she tried to convince him that the South is the best place to be. Ed (Mike McCoy) remained unconvinced — at least for a time. 3) An old-time fiddler paced the show as 4) Sheri Bailey showed how they did it in "her day" with her rendition of "Cotton Fields". 5) Some preferred the new steps, 6) others preferred the stately waltz. 7) But however they did it, there was a song to tell about it, as director Mike Thrasher proved. 8) There was romance too. 9) Eunice finally made Ed believe that the South is the place to be in the finale of "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

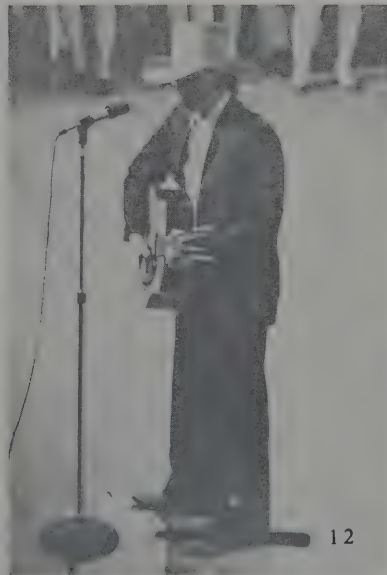


"Hollywood Visits the Grand Old Opry", presented by Tau Phi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma, and Zeta Nu, evoked foot-stomping from the audience and elicited the award for audience appeal from the judges. Featuring imitations of famous Opry stars, the story told how the traditional show resisted attempts by Hollywood producers to modernize it by adding glitter and tinsel. Geoffrey Sikes directed the group.





Guests on the "Opry" were 1) Dolly Parton and Porter Waggoner 3) the Four Guys 11) Jack Green and Jeanne Sealey 12) Little Jimmy Dickens, Minnie Pearl and Tennessee Ernie Ford. 6) Grant Turner introduced everyone and the 9) squaredancers and 2) commercials entertained the 10) lively fans. 8) "Hair!" Hensley winced as the 4) Hollywood people tried to take over and finally gave the 5) Hollywood director what he deserved. 6) Director Geoffrey Sikes watched rehearsals carefully.





1) Accompanist Lisa Reynolds provided the music for "The Trauma of Singarama" and 2) Dee Reynolds directed. 3) Tommy Marcrom, Dirk Forrister, Tony Phipps, and Arthur McBride directed the on-stage "traumatic Singarama". Everyone gets into the act at Singarama time — even 4) the Bison Room Lady, 8) Big John, Jonsey, and 10) Nathan Reece, campus security guards. Group II said you must find the 6) shy, talented ones, 7) you must practice and practice, and 9) sometimes you must fight about it to put on a good show. 5) But when you finally get it together, "It's a Miracle."

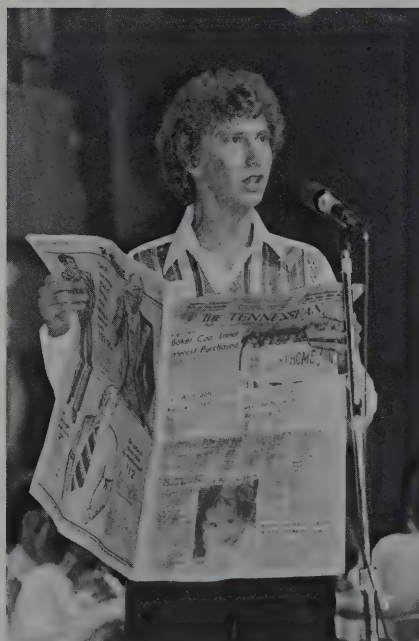




Perhaps Sigma Chi Delta, Phi Omega, Omega Nu, and Psi Alpha best described the experience of Singarama with their show, "The Trauma of Singarama", sub-titled, "It's a Miracle". Dee Reynolds directed as they took the audience through the process of putting the production together, from the first planning meetings to the final polished performance. And when the judges announced their decision, they demonstrated why more than 350 students participate in the exhausting event — they took honors in two of the five categories, choreography and set and costume design, and were *very* happy.



Capturing two more of the five judging categories was the group comprised of Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, Gamma Lambda, and Omega Chi. Not only did they win the awards for music and originality and development of theme; they were awarded the grand prize for the best group. "A Brand New Day", directed by Lee Milam, was the story of a day in a big city and included medleys, imitations, and a brass band.





1) "A Brand New Day" opened with a duet by Michael Brooks and Cindy Harless. The events of the day included 2) a medley by the baseball team, 3) antics by some kids 4) and their mother, 5) an undercover caper by a pair of special cops, 6) a couple saying good-bye, 7) lunch with the Hot Dog Man and 8) the latest report on ingredients of hot dogs, 9) (Yech!), and 10) a visit from Ronald MacDonald. 11) Lee Milam, director, prepared for another rehearsal.





Alone. That's how he does it — all alone. Every day it is the same: Running and running — just him and the elements and his thoughts. To compete, the crosscountry runner must build his strength daily with long-distance runs so that when he meets his opponent he will have the endurance to last through the race.

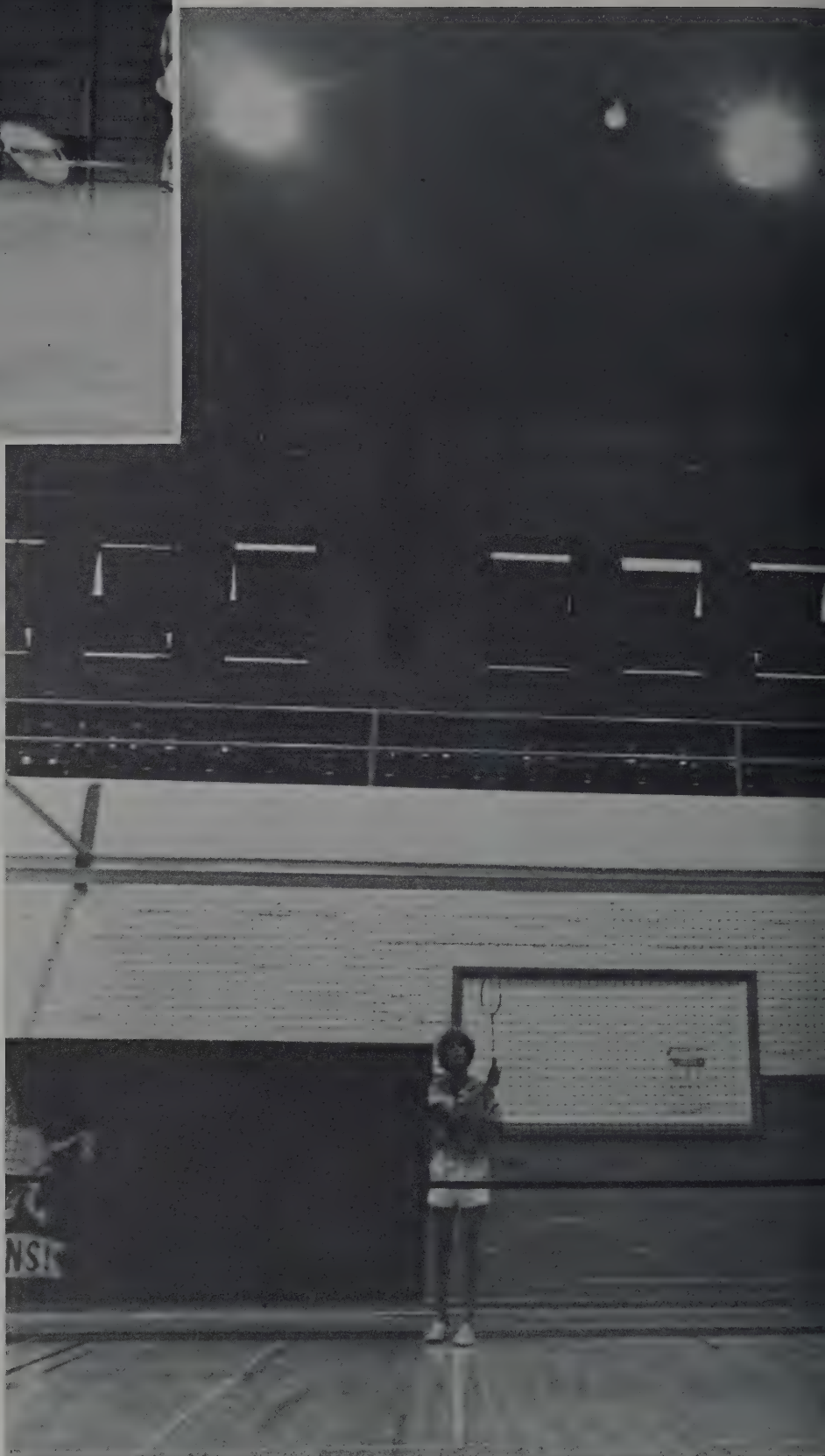
But his most formidable opponent is his mind. What must he be thinking as he runs? His thoughts could only be of the physical agony that comes with each jarring step; the torture as he forces himself to keep up the pace. And it's always there, whether he's actually running a race or just practicing. For the crosscountry runner the competition is with himself: It is the contest of mind over body.

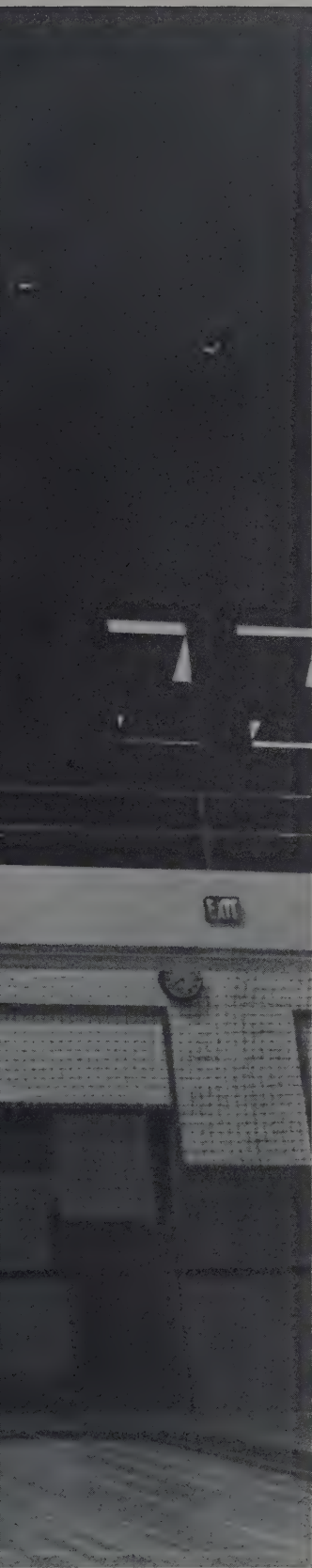


For the first time in school history, Lipscomb's crosscountry team captured first place honors in the NAIA District 24 championship run. During an undefeated year in home dual meets, the Bison cindermen broke several school records and brought home individual trophies. The track and crosscountry team placed 25th in the NAIA national meet.



Badminton coach Duane Slaughter reported that badminton is not an up-and-coming sport. "However," he said, "we're doing all we can here at Lipscomb to increase its popularity." Lipscomb again hosted the City Open and State Open Badminton Tournaments and the team participated in tournaments with schools from across middle Tennessee.





Much scorn must be endured by these netters. People say it's just a kid's game. Badminton ... that's something you play in the backyard. It doesn't take any skill to hit the birdie, wait, hit the birdie, wait.

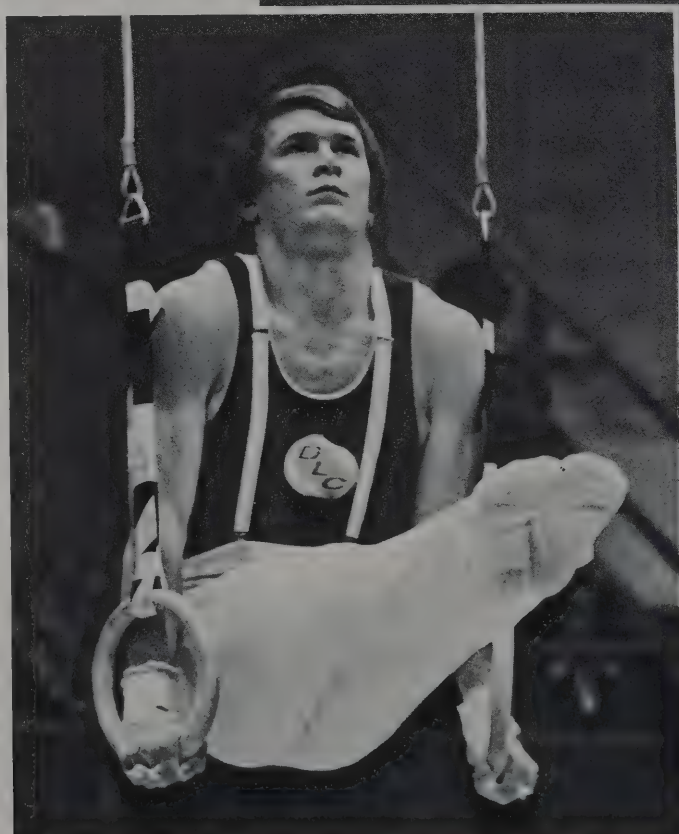
To the skilled badminton player, however, this interval is the moment for appraising the opponent and planning strategy; for getting set for the shot that will win the rally and, with the rally, the match.

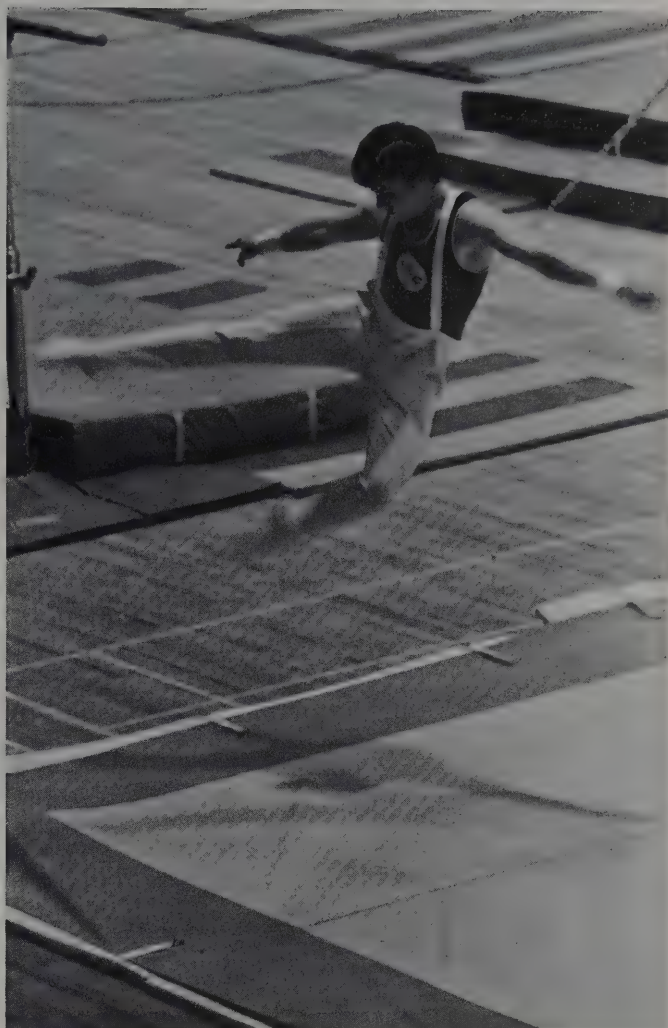
Contrary to popular opinion, badminton is a game of skill requiring pinpoint accuracy and critical strategy, matched with the physical agility and quickness to execute the shots.

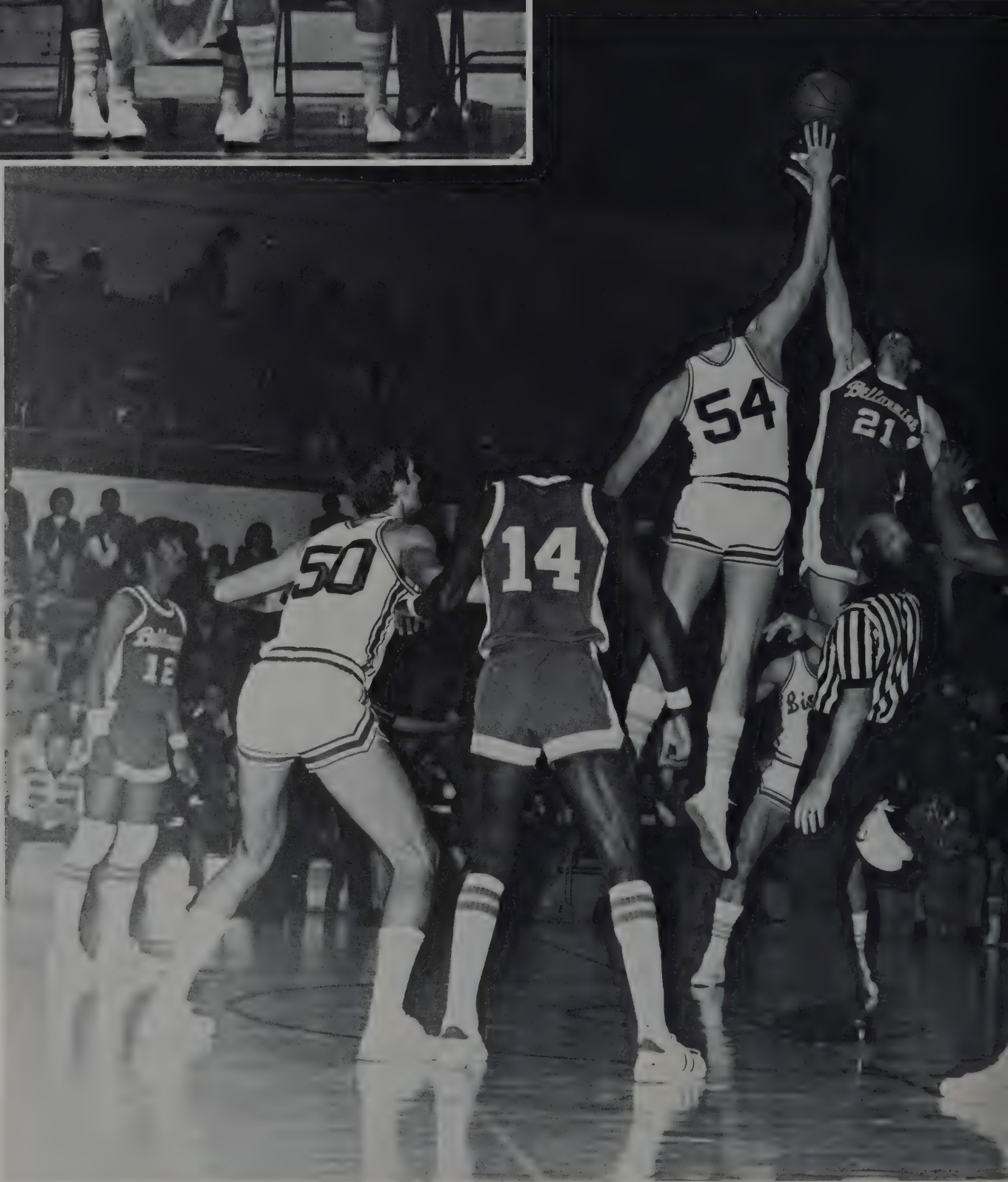
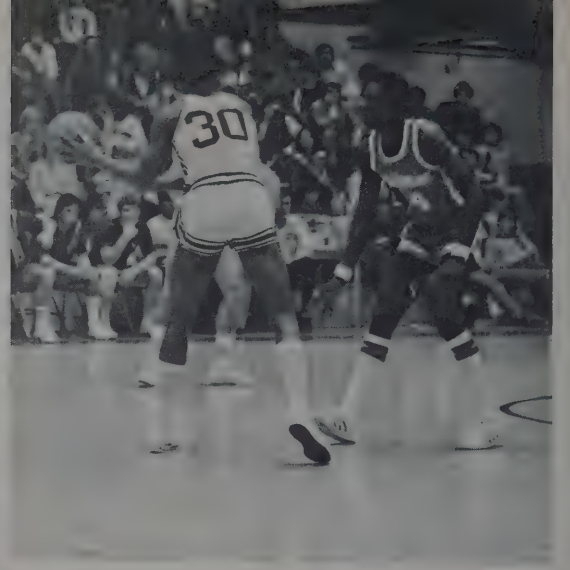


Gymnastics is a sport characterized by irony: Each graceful and delicate movement is performed by brute strength. The beautiful routines develop through hours of individual practice. The gymnast strives for precision in everything. He works not against other gymnasts, but against a standard: To exceed that standard is his goal. Throughout practice and performances his concentration is centered on perfection; and only when his performance is finished will he share the joy of achievement with teammates.

Despite being a young team, Lipscomb gymnasts proved their ability by posting a 7-0 dual meet season. With all team members qualifying for the event, the team took sixth place at the national NAIA meet in Montana. Four of the gymnasts took individual honors: Jimmy Gibby — eighth in all-around competition, John Biggs — sixth on the parallel bars and seventh on the horizontal bars, John Schasney — fourth in vaulting, and John Dunn — third place on the rings.

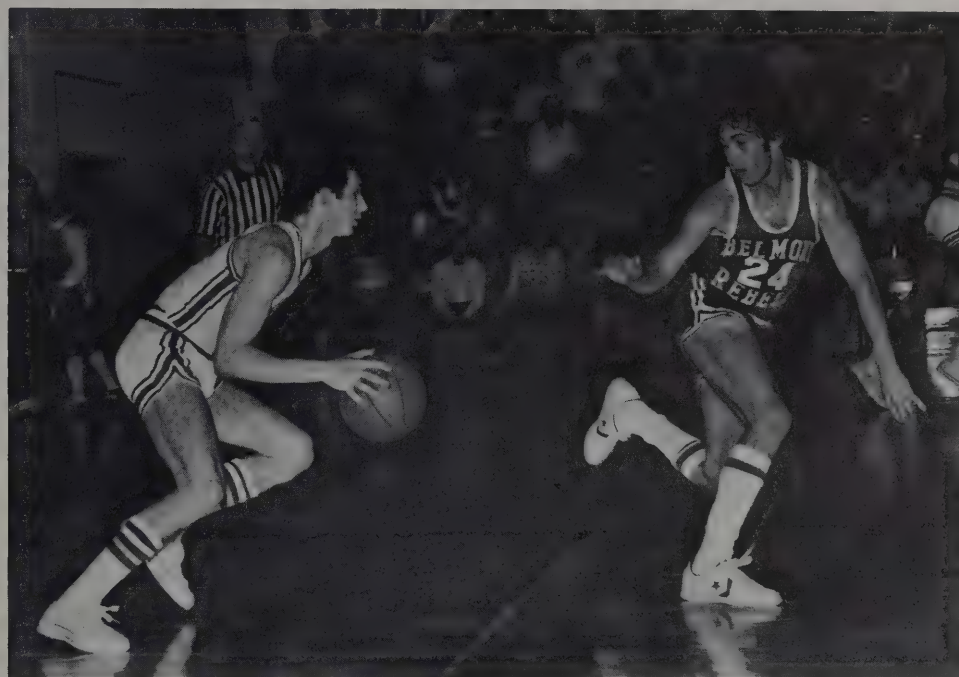








Lipscomb cagers chalked up a 17-10 record for the 1976-77 season, the best record in the past ten years. Coach Don Meyer said, "We're a young team and still growing. The guys are determined and put out a lot of effort. We're looking forward to next year."



Basketball is a game of offensive and defensive strategies. Each play, beautiful in its own right, forms a pattern with each player performing his special duty. Here, then, is the definition of basketball: It is a *team* sport. Unless each team member does exactly what he is supposed to do, interacting with the others, the play does not work; the pattern is ruined.





With their actions and expressions cheerleaders direct the emotions of the crowd. Though the fans are excited by the game, it is the group of cheerleaders that conducts the excitement, uniting and transmitting it to the team in the form of encouragement or praise. Here strategy is employed to build the furor of the crowd at exactly the right time to help the home team or upset the opponent.

Cheerleading is an athletic event in itself. The routines involve intricate maneuvers that require agility and strength, and patterns that require much practice and teamwork.

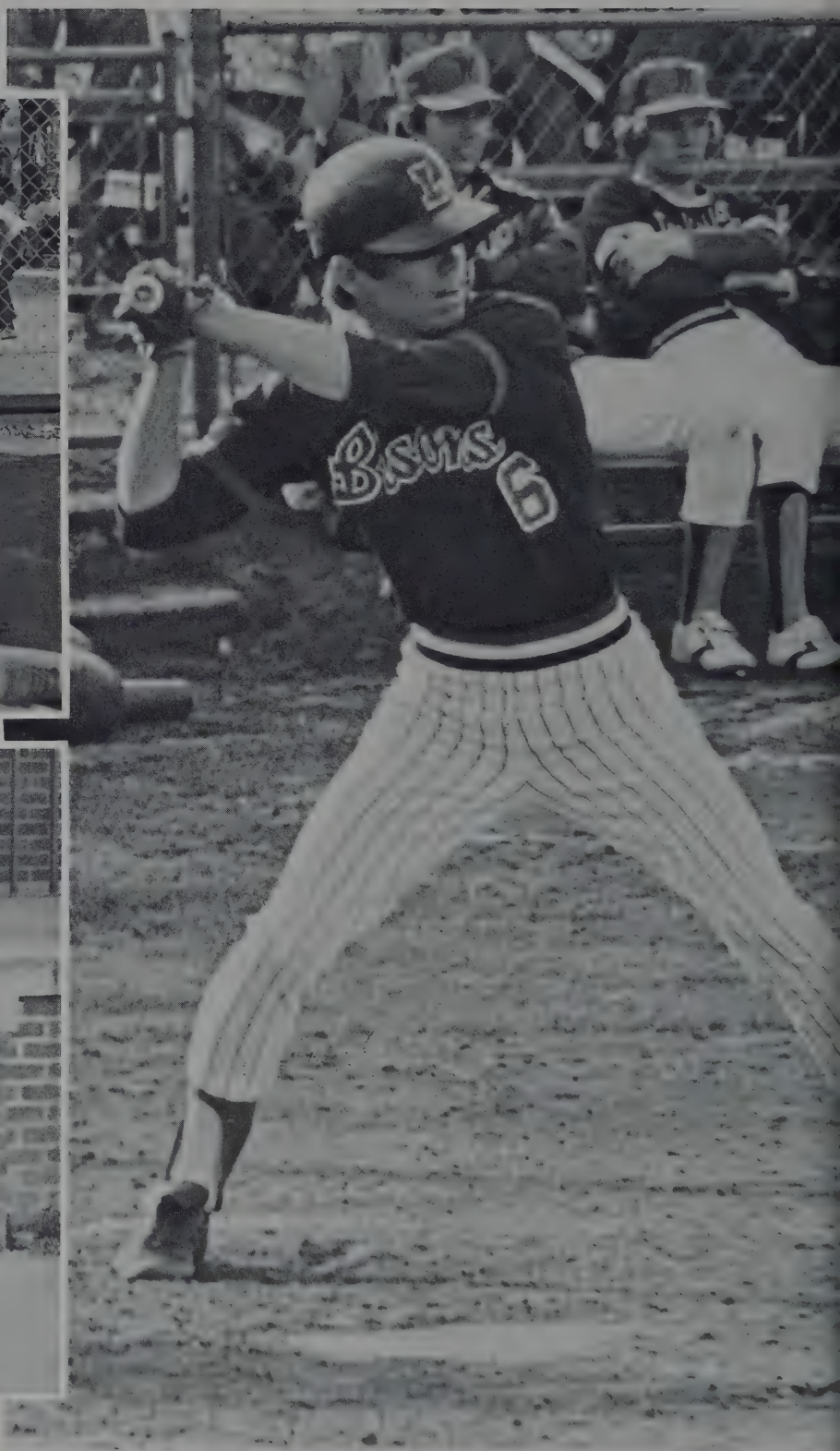
What would an athletic contest be without cheerleaders? Indeed, what would a Bison basketball game be without those energetic ladies?

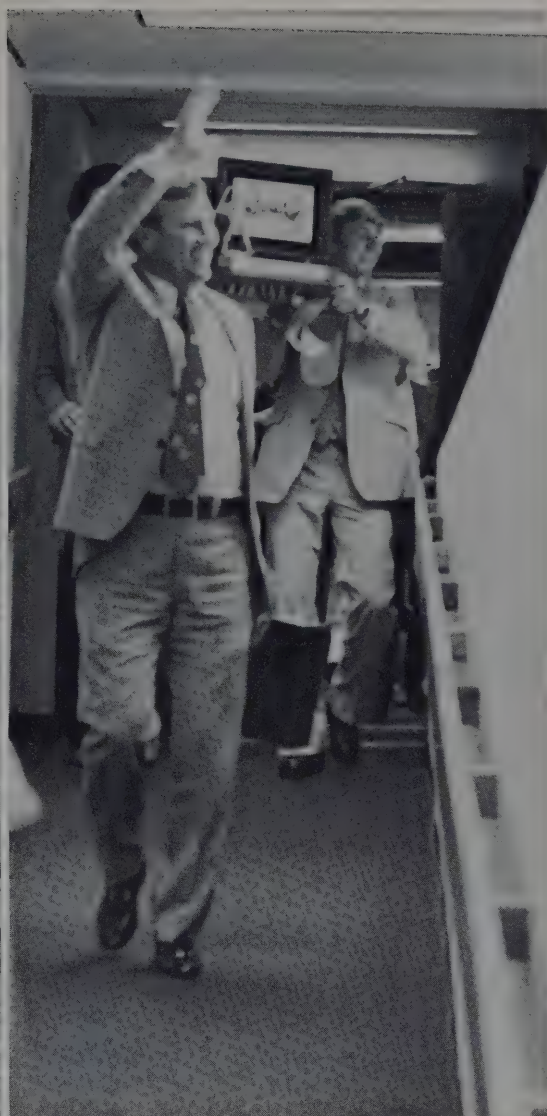




Rather than being a distraction, the clamor of the crowd at a basketball game seems to heighten the abilities of the players. If there is only a small turn-out or if the crowd isn't paying attention, the team lacks confidence and falters. If, however, the throng creates a tremendous din, the players perform at their best. Spectators are as essential to the sport as the basketball itself.







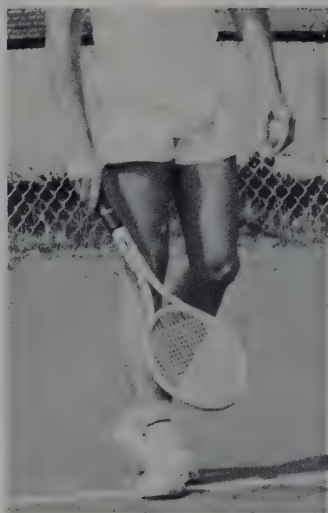
Among the first toys given almost every little boy is a baseball and bat. Father and son favor a game of catch for the afternoon over most other activities. With this early beginning, the boy plays sandlot ball until he is old enough for the little league . . . he plays with the dream of someday being on the varsity team. And so he spends many hours working toward fulfillment of that vision.

Accuracy is what he must strive for because that's the name of the game. A pitcher must throw the ball across a very small area in the strike zone; a batter cannot be a slugger unless he can make that specific point of contact with the ball; fielders must be able to position themselves properly to catch balls hit to them. This requires concentration and practice by the individual that must later be coordinated for a team effort.



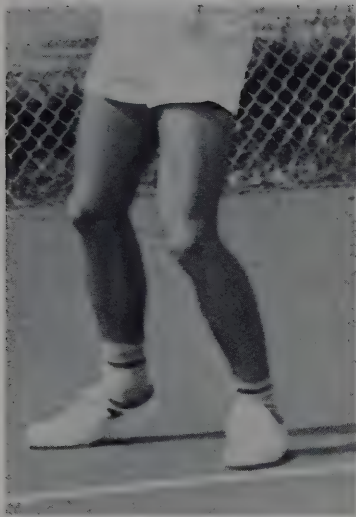
Hopes for the Bison baseball team's getting into the district tournament faded at one time during the year. However, the team came out of the slump not only to bring home first place district *and* regional trophies, but also to capture the NAIA national championship.

Honored as Most Valuable Player of the NAIA World Series was Bison pitcher Steve Fletcher. Second baseman Bobby Parsons won the Bronze Glove Award. And Fletcher, Parsons, Bobby Hamilton, and Tim Pardue were named to the All-Tournament team.

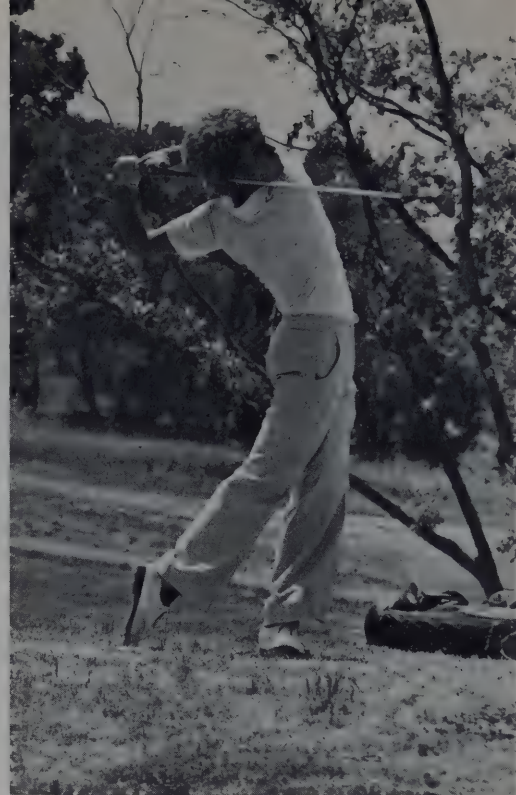


Though the season was disappointing for Lipscomb's netters, the young teams grew. The doubles team of Greg Scott and Phillip Lancaster qualified for national competition and made their way to the 16th round before being eliminated.



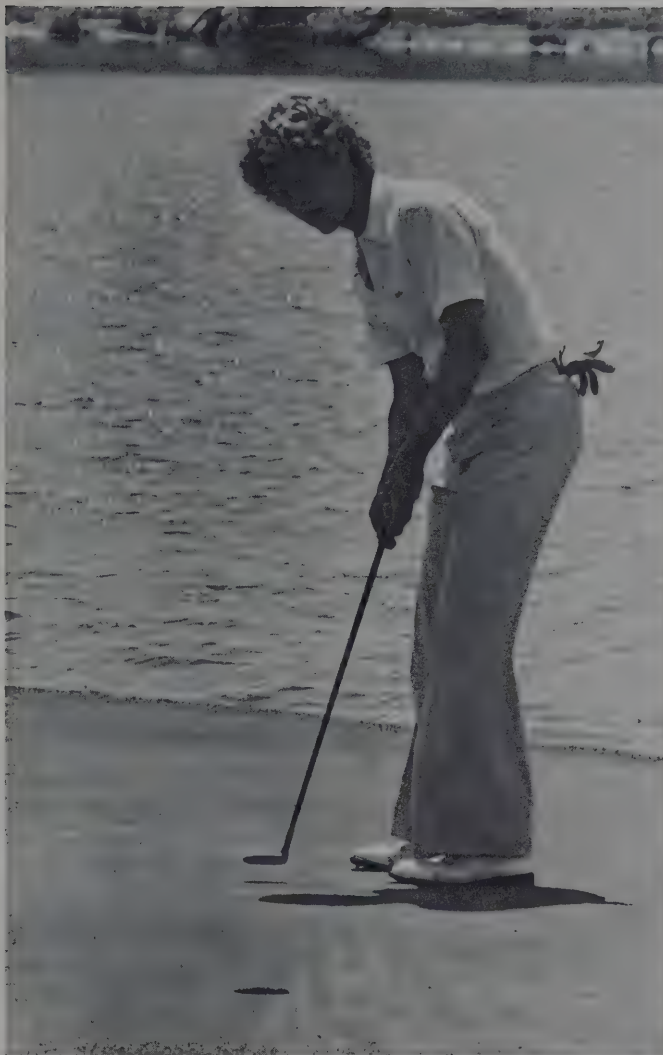


A skilled service or perfect shot comes only after countless hours of practice. Though tennis has become the most popular sport for young and old alike, few work hard enough at it to participate in serious competition. The dedicated netter *labors* for the game. He must build stamina and endurance as well as accuracy. He must be able to outlast his opponent physically and, at the same time, outdo him strategically.



Golf carries none of the boisterous excitement and vigorousness of the other varsity sports. It is a game of concentration and skill characterized by camaraderie among the players. The opponent is the course — the challenge is to determine how fast the green is and which direction the ball will break. With time limits forgotten, team members analyze each shot and prepare mentally for each stroke.





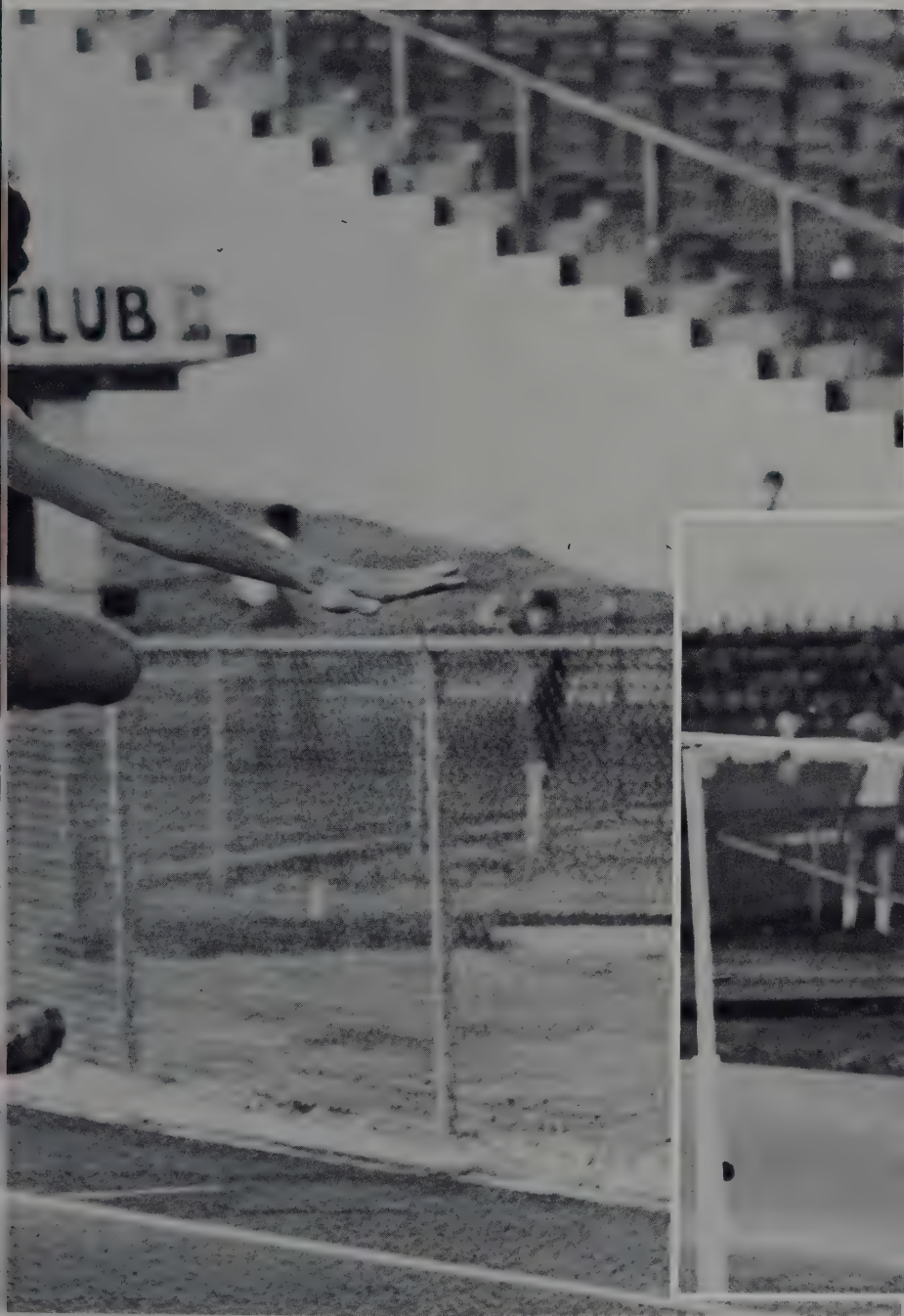
Lipscomb golfers toured Scotland early in the season. The week-long tour of the game's birthplace included play at several historic courses and an invitational to the International Intercollegiate team championships. The team placed seventh in this tournament.

The team posted a 6-2 season, won championships at the Sewanee University of the South Invitational and District 24 tournament and runner-up in the Opryland Collegiate Classic, and qualified for the NAIA national tournament. Will Brewer captured All-American honors for the third year by placing seventh in this tournament, while the team placed 14th.



It is a strange addiction that causes an individual to devote himself to developing the skills required for track and field competition. Running, stretching, throwing — these are activities that tear the muscles and jar the body. But the track star does not think of the pain. He thinks only of the goal that he strives to attain: He must be the *best*, the fastest and strongest. And to do this, he must spend hours alone in preparation.







Who knows how many times during the earth's history the process of metamorphosis has occurred? The transformation of lowly worms into colorful winged creatures has fascinated man throughout the centuries.

Observers find Lipscomb an excellent place to investigate this phenomenon, for the change comes to students also. They come to watch Freshman Mixer — that's where the worm, with many contortions and strange performances, enters the pupal stage of the cycle.

FRESHMEN

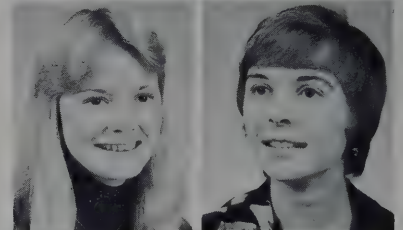
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Renee Alleman/Cutler, Oh.



Carlene Faye Allgood/Knoxville, Tn.
Jill Denise Allison/Tazewell, Tn.



Charles Ray Alvis, Jr./Nashville, Tn.
Connie Anderson/Brentwood, Tn.



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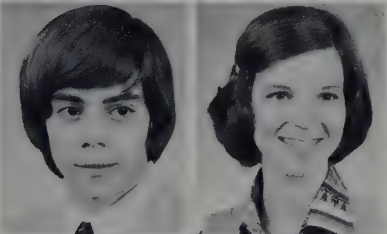
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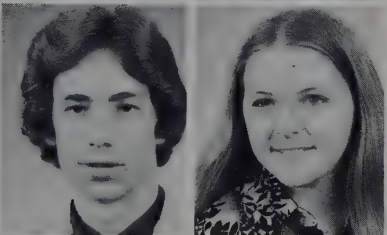
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Marianne Beaman/Nashville, Tn.



Ricky Beard/Clarkston, Ga.
Sheila Bennett/Savannah, Ga.



Christopher Berry/Espanola, Wa.
Michael Blalock/Brentwood, Tn.



Cindy Blankenship/Lagrange, Ga.
Bruce Blanton/Greenfield, Tn.



Joyce Boswell/Nashville, Tn.
Ryndall Bouldin/Gruetli, Tn.

Freshman reception: Another on the long list of terrifying ordeals that the initiate must endure. He finds himself one of several hundred immaculately dressed new students waiting to be presented to a collection of presidents — freshman class, student body, and college. Everywhere are people looking the freshman over, flashing smiles, and bombarding him with names and titles. The freshman comes away with little more than a feeling of dizziness. But once the newness wears off; he'll begin to sort people out and find that it wasn't worth all that worry after all.



Looking over their duties as summer-fall class officers are freshmen Ken Hill, vice-president; Kathy Childress, secretary; Allen Davis, treasurer; and Bill Barbee, president.



Sheila Michelle Branam/Warner Robins, Ga.
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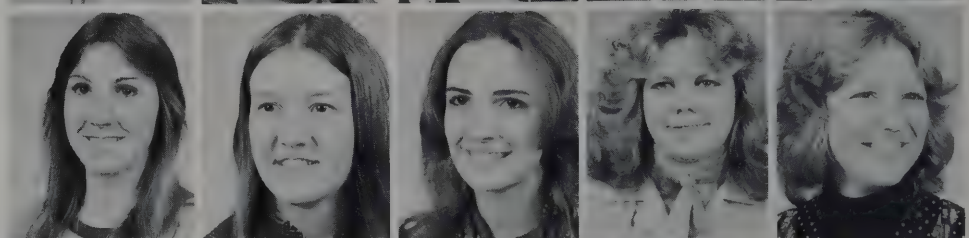
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Ricky Gene Burks/Bloomington, Tn.
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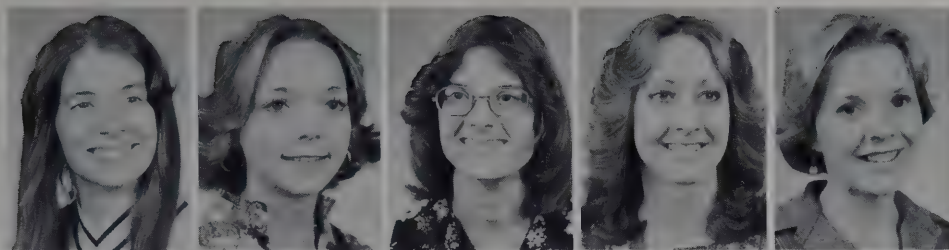


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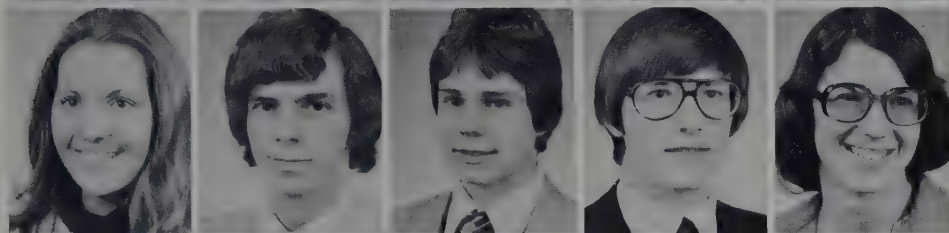


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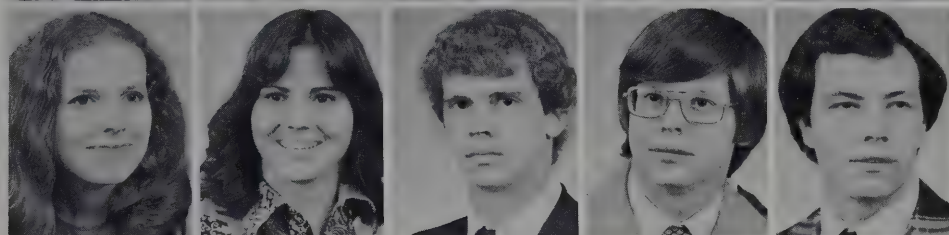




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Crista Lane Coon/Nashville, Tn.
James Robert Corley/Nashville, Tn.
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Duane Ray Coss/Zanesville, Oh.
Anita Jean Costello/Nashville, Tn.



Donna Costello/Nashville, Tn.
Karen Counsellman/Huntsville, Al.
William Michael Craig/Stuarts Draft, Va.
Donald A. Crawford/Old Hickory, Tn.
David Lee Crick/Cleveland, Tn.



Carol Louise Crouch/Greenfield, Oh.
Joni Jo Crowell/Town Creek, Al.
Debra Elaine Curtis/Madison, Tn.
Veda Anntonyia Dalton/Hermitage, Tn.
Timothy Robert Dance/Tampa, Fl.



Joy Connie Daniel/Shelbyville, Tn.
Nancy Lynn Daniel/Nashville, Tn.
Stephanie Lorren Daniel/Raleigh, N.C.
Judy Lynn Daniels/Lewisburg, Tn.
Laurie Elaine Danner/Louisville, Ky.



Coke Machine

You owe me a nickel for yesterday.
And one for last week.
And one for when you gave me ice when I pressed
'Not Ice'.
And once you gave me a coke without a cup ...
Thanks a lot.
And now you think that you can short-change me.
I hope you rust!

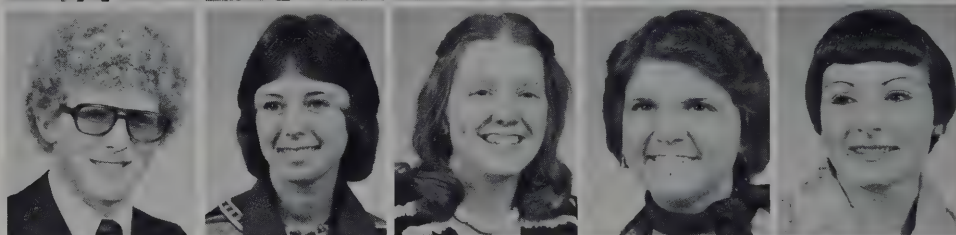
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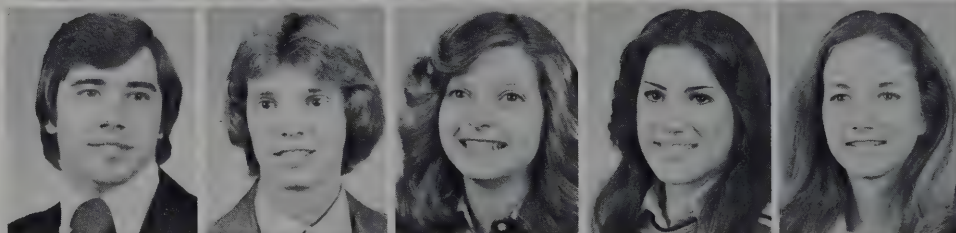
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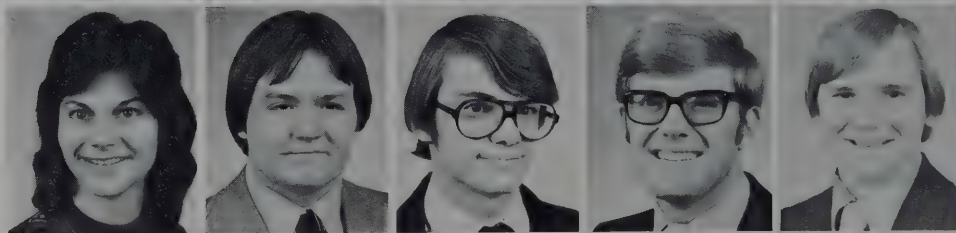
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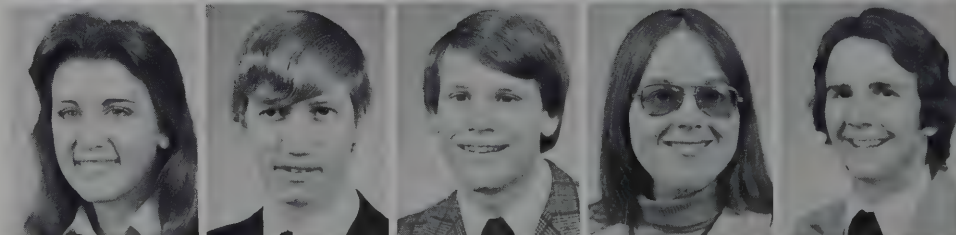
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 Susan Melissa Dickinson/Forest Park, Ga.
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Nancy Lynn Dunnavant/Lebanon, Tn.
 William Douglas Dye/Winchester, Tn.
 Nelson Lynn Eddy/Brighton, Mi.
 Mark A. Ellmore/Covington, In.
 Hal Samuel Endy/Pottstown, Pa.



Robin Renee Faciane/Augusta, Ga.
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 Gary Dean Fitzgerald/Kansas City, Mo.
 Donna Marie Ford/Franklin, Tn.
 Derrick Lloyd Forrister/Nashville, Tn.



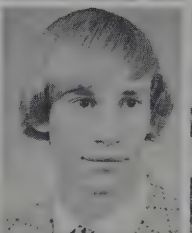


"How many *more* times do I have to write my name? And how *many* cards are in this package anyway? By the time I'm finished filling out all this stuff, those lines will go all the way out the door of the gym!"

Such is the plight of the freshman when faced with the intricacies of registration for the first time. Little does he know how lucky he is now — next time he'll be faced with: "Sorry, that class is closed." or "The schedule's been changed." Then he'll know the *real* agonies of registration which will be his for ten more quarters.



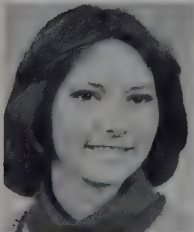
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Howard Elward Frasier, Jr./Glasgow, Ky.
Deborah Ann Freeman/Maitland, Fl.
Debra Lynn Freeman/Cadiz, Ky.



Ruth Frost/Murfreesboro, Tn.
Steven Chester Frost/Goodlettsville, Tn.
Michael Fulks/Memphis, Tn.
Pamela Jo Fussell/Dickson, Tn.
Annette Vicie Gaddes/Nashville, Tn.



Larry Gammon/Old Hickory, Tn.
Patricia Lynn Garman/Middletown, Ky.
Ellen Wilson Giles/Nashville, Tn.
Deborah Ann Gill/Nashville, Tn.
Vickie Lynn Gill/Nashville, Tn.



Jan Allison Gober/Rockmart, Ga.
Sara Gay Goodpasture/Nashville, Tn.
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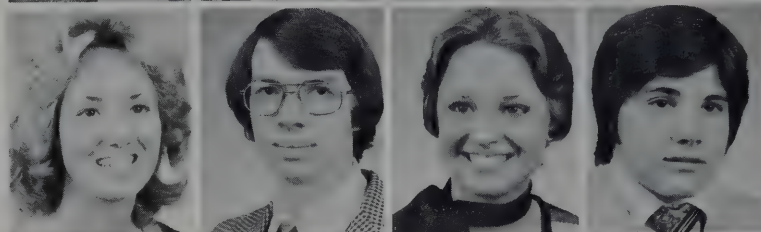


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Ricky Neal Gully/Nashville, Tn.
Sherree Ann Gwaltney/Madison, Tn.
Sherri Lynn Hall/Speedway, In.

Jo Lynn Hardison/Murfreesboro, Tn.
 Cynthia Cleo Harless/Theodore, Al.
 Barry Eugene Harris/Hendersonville, Tn.
 Rob Bradley Hatchett/Nashville, Tn.



Holly Elizabeth Hayes/Nashville, Tn.
 Duane Lee Head/New Palestine, In.
 Tracey Karen Hendricks/St. Croix, Vi.
 John Gregory Hensley/St. Clair Shores, Mi.



Nancy Hestand/Waverly, Tn.
 Kevin Wayne Hickerson/Madison, Tn.
 Kevin Ellis Hickman/Nashville, Tn.
 Jane Ellen Hill/Fort Worth, Tx.



Thomas Kenneth Hill, Jr./Tifton, Ga.
 Rebecca Jane Hinton/Huntsville, Al.
 Wahnita Genese Hogan/Pikeville, Tn.
 Mary Jane Holleman/Goodlettsville, Tn.



Virginia Elaine Hooper/Nashville, Tn.
 Melodie Hopkins/Memphis, Tn.
 Mark Page Hoskins/Fort Pierce, Fl.
 Nancy Wayne Jackson/Savannah, Tn.



Julie Kay Johnson/Brentwood, Tn.
 Connie Lee Joiner/Elizabethtown, Ky.
 Sally Levada Jonas/Radford, Va.
 Carol Moose Jones/Nashville, Tn.



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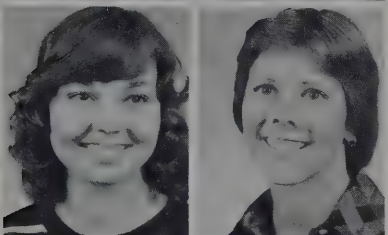




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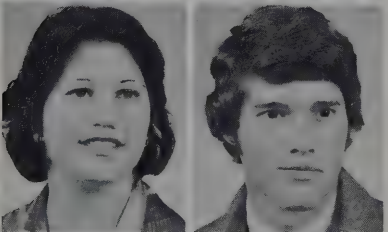
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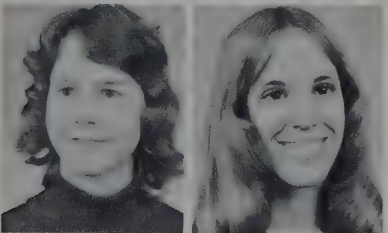
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David Kemp/Greenwood, Tn.
Erin Kennedy/Sheffield, Al.



Suzanne Kenney/Columbia, Tn.
Kenneth Kerr/Allensville, Ky.



Dovie Kimmins/Bell Buckle, Tn.
Karen King/Cincinnati, Oh.



Bill Kittrell/Centerville, Tn.
Anne Kjonas/Orlando, Fl.

They try to tell you it's not all a game. They try to tell you it's not all like freshman mixer. The fun, the games, the frolic. They're wrong. It's all games. All the way through. Don't let 'em kid you.

Just think it through. What's the first thing you do? You try to pick out the other freshmen. I mean, why not? You *know* there's more than how many came to the mixer. It's just like Blind Man's Bluff. You grope around, without knowing anyone, trying to identify them. There's a girl with a purse. Must be a freshman. There's a guy with a loose-leaf notebook. Must be a freshman. There's someone going into the faculty lounge. Must be a teacher.

Just think. What do freshmen do? They all sign up for extracurriculars. Just like Hide and Seek. They sign up, then they disappear. The president of the club looks for them all year. If he finds them, he yells One-two-three on you. If not, they yell Home free. When they show up for the yearbook picture.

Really. Remember rush and pledging? It's just like Red Rover. And dating? Drop the Handkerchief. *You* never can tell when someone's picked you, but the people across the circle can. You can see it in their eyes. Then you grab the handkerchief and start running.

I'm serious. What about Mother May I?



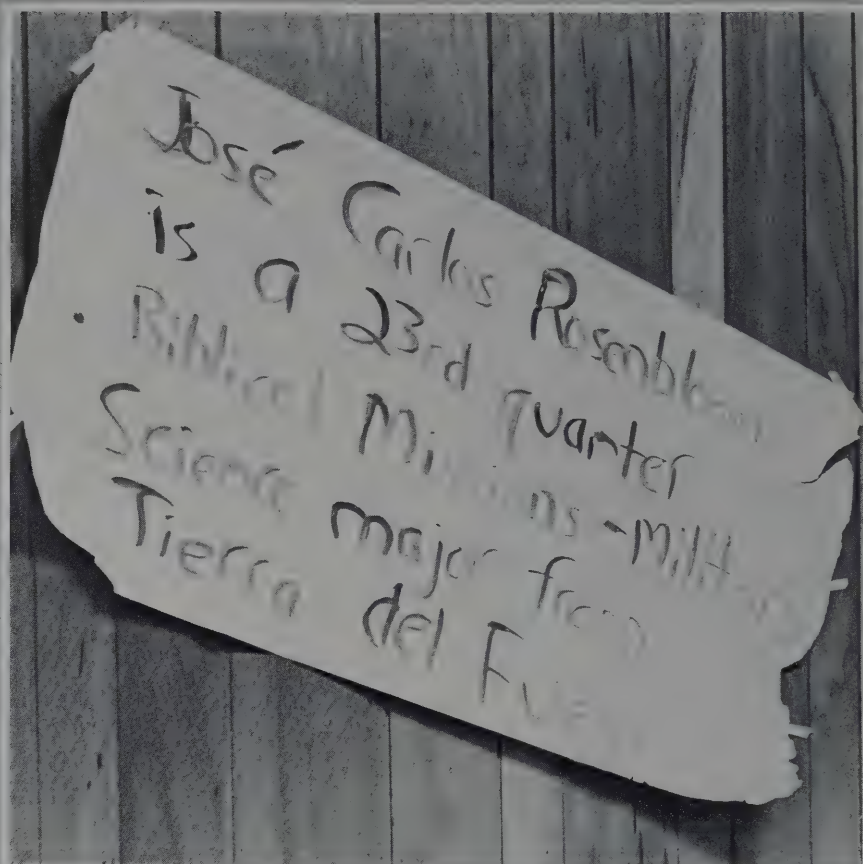
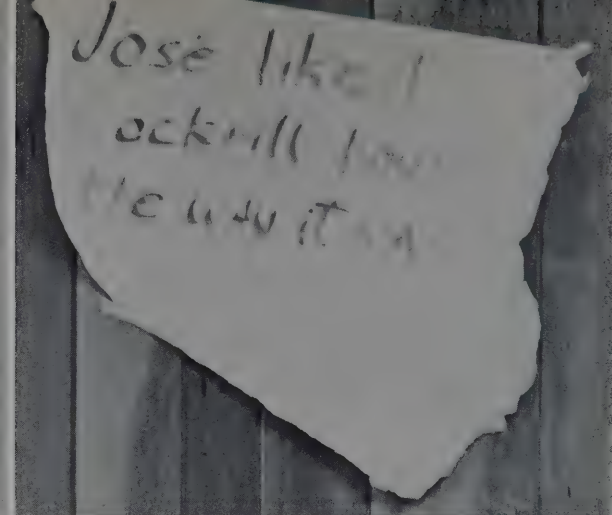
Dear Amigos y pretty señoritas,

I so happy am to be at the Lipscomb, where here I am, with you. I have not did tell you so, but here I am be since 23 quarters, in the nuclear Bible major. But now I switch! I so excited am, because that a Biblical missions/military science major you have now. And *gracias* so.

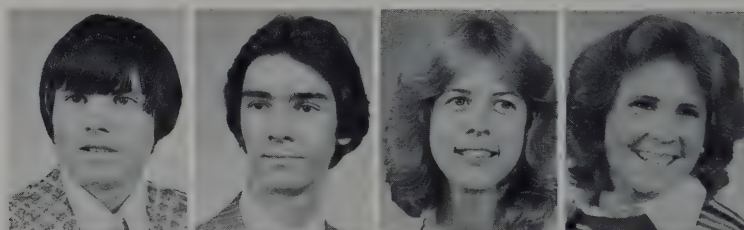
I have so news to tell you of my oldest brother, Juan, who so for long was here with you. He now runs for el presidente of Argentina, now since Eva Peron no runs. He though has no brown paper sacks, because that there is in Tierra del Fuego no Kroger's. But he find many old deutschmarken in building where my amigo Martin Bormann ... uh, never to mind that. But my brother, he cannot gets many vote, because that the write-in gets the machine gun. He though try again, "Juan more time!" Ha, ha!

I have hard time in election I have try. I no can use, what you call, puns, you know? "José in the spirit"? "José for the money"? "All for José and José for himself"? Maybe that I should change my name to Miguel. Maybe that I would then win. How you say, Oh well, I to graduate am in 22 more quarters. Plenty of time for new names, eh, amigo?

José Rosenbloom



Billy Ray Krantz/Joelton, Tn.
Donald Wayne Lackey/Jasper, Al.
Patricia Anne Lampley/Nashville, Tn.
Carol Ann Larkin/Nashville, Tn.

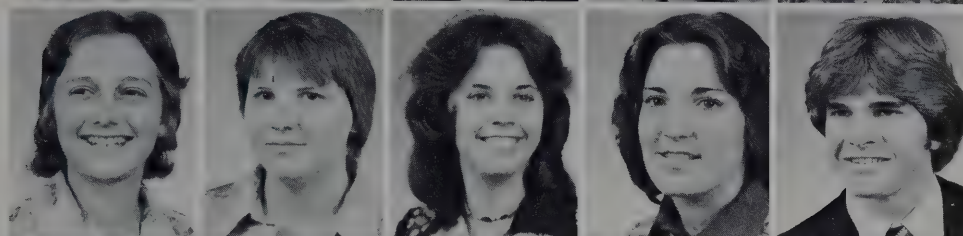


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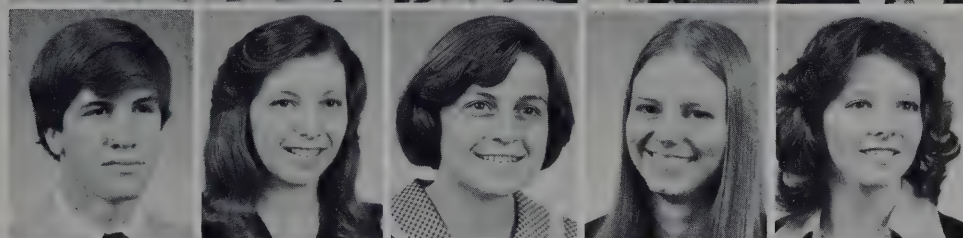




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Ronette Raye Lynch/Miami Lakes, Fl.
Barbara Jean Maberry/Oak Ridge, Tn.
Rebecca Marler/Tullahoma, Tn.
Mary Beth Marlin/Stow, Oh.



Billie Jo Marsh/Pikeville, Tn.
Helen Lougail Martin/Lawrenceburg, Tn.
Sharon Denise Mason/Nashville, Tn.
Susan Gail Maxedon/Columbia, Tn.
Daniel Phillip Mayer/Tampa, Fl.



James Raymond McAfee/Lebanon, In.
Elizabeth Jean McAnally/Prospect, Tn.
Lynn Ellen McDoniel/Jonesboro, Ar.
Vickie Lynn McGowan/Nashville, Tn.
Susan Deanne McLesky/Decatur, Ga.



Cynthia Louise McPherson/Chattanooga, Tn.
Lela Sue McVey/Chattanooga, Tn.
Leonard Bradley Melanson/Culpepper, Va.
Loretta Susan Meyer/Cincinnati, Oh.
Yvette Dawn Midkiff/Charleston, W.V.



Melissa Ann Mitchell/Nashville, Tn.
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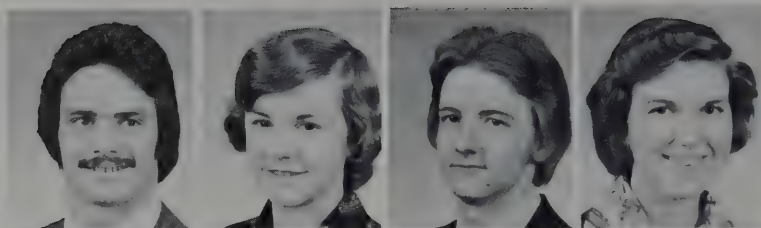


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Terri Morton/Miami, Fl.
Michael David Nelson/Lebanon, Tn.



Teresa Yvonne Nixon/Madison, Tn.
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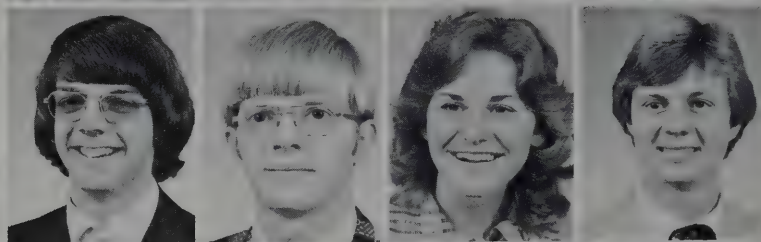
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 Pamela Kay Pack/Elizabethtown, Ky.



Laura Sue Papuchis/Nashville, Tn.
 Cynthia Marie Parker/Charlotte, N.C.
 Ginger Lynn Parsons/Vienna, Va.
 Tina Marie Pate/Madison, Tn.



James Howard Pedigo/Hendersonville, Tn.
 Keith Daniel Percell/Bethany, Mo.
 Pamela Ann Perry/Murfreesboro, Tn.
 Rick Perry/Columbia, Tn.



Janet Petree/Greenwood, In.
 Carolyn Phillips/Charleston, W.V.
 Judy Carol Pinckley/Huntsville, Al.
 Estoria Eleatha Dotta Powell/Memphis, Tn.



Steve Michael Price/Huntsville, Al.
 Janet Lynn Pritchard/Glasgow, Ky.
 Michael Dennis Protsman/Stone Mountain, Ga.
 Mary Elaine Pruitt/Huntsville, Al.



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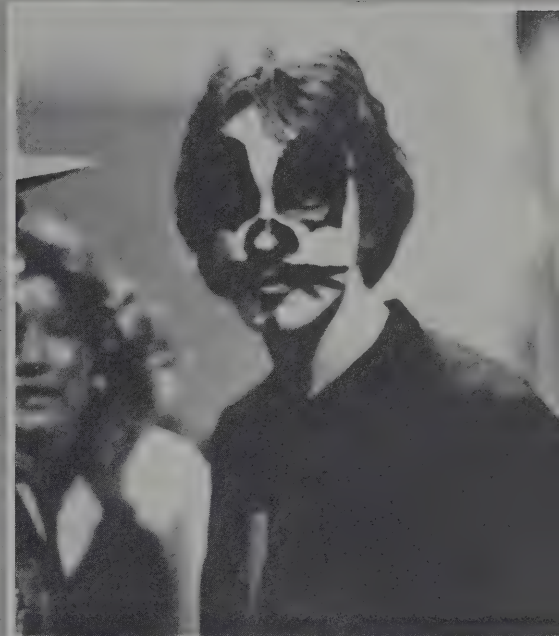


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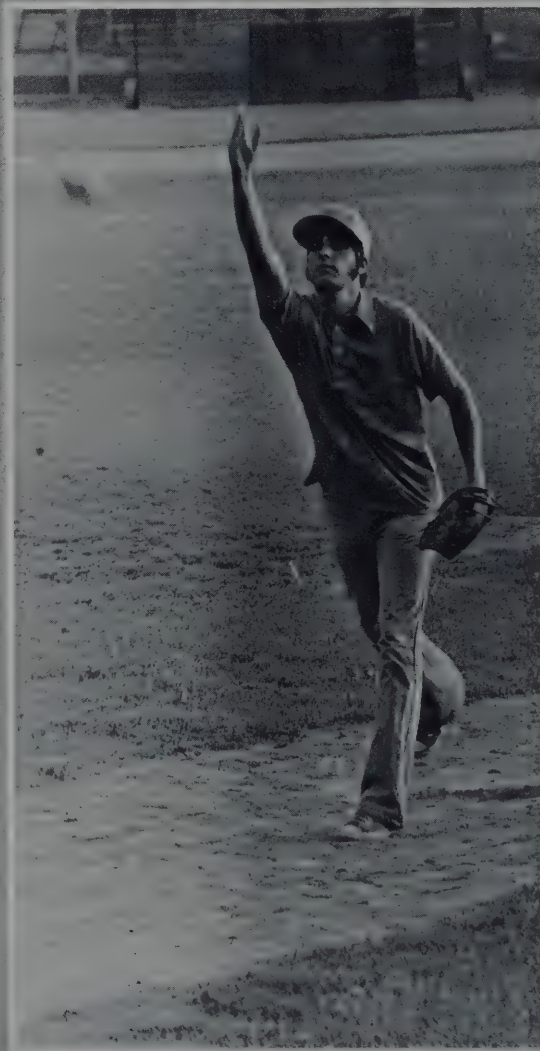
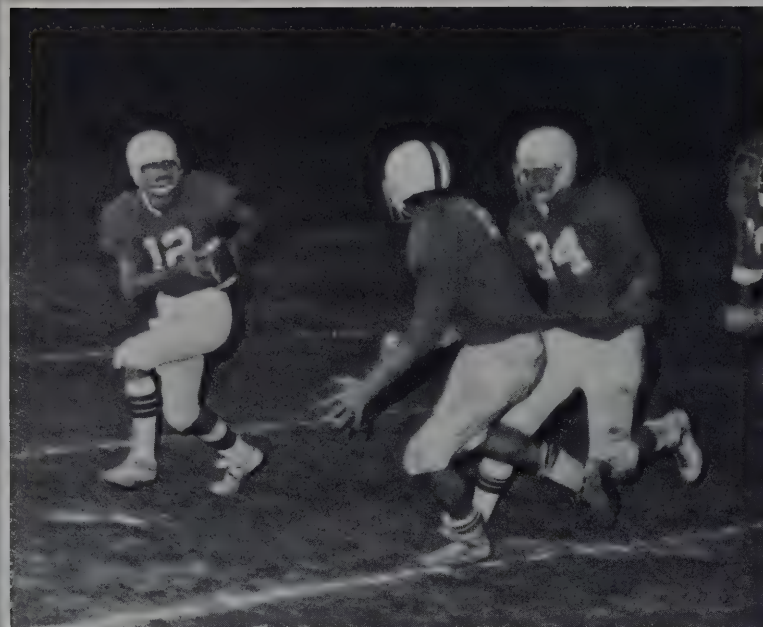
Melanie Jo Rice/North Canton, Oh.
 Melissa Riddle/Manchester, Tn.
 Thomas Allen Riley/Bowling Green, Ky.
 Glenn Donald Rives/Huntsville, Al.



Shortly after reopening Alumni Auditorium a test was made to determine the strength of the new construction. The test was conducted by Delta Na Na Na and hundreds of screaming fans. The dress-up night featuring music from the 50's, a campus event since its conception as a Delta Nu Bison Day project, expanded this year to include music and stars made popular in the 60's and 70's.

The test showed good results. Though the new steel beams shook, none of the plaster cracked and the balcony held firm. If the auditorium withstood the decibel levels and crowd enthusiasm of Delta Na Na Na, it should be able to stand any activity planned for it.

Elizabeth Karen Roark/Knoxville, Tn.
 Meredith Diane Roberts/Carthage, Tn.
 Sarah Jane Roberts/Gainesville, Fl.
 Rodney Preston Robinson/Brentwood, Tn.
 Victoria Lynne Robrock/Huntington, In.





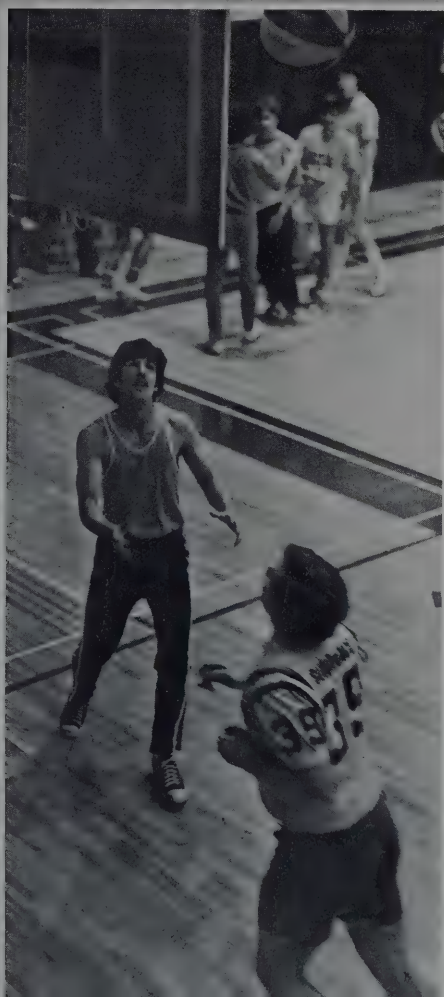
Timothy Henry Rogers/Flint, Mi.
Steve C. Ross/Plattsmouth, Ne.
Robert Daniel Rucker/Nashville, Tn.
Scott Foster Rush/Tompkinsville, Ky.



Not everyone is cut out to be a member of a varsity team, but it seems that everyone has his favorite sport and enjoys teaming up for a good game. At DLC an intramural sports program, headed by "Fessor" Boyce, provides a chance for spirited competition for these would-be athletes.

Social clubs and independents form teams to compete for the championship in touch football, basketball, baseball, and volleyball. Men who are serious about the game of football form tackle teams from each class and compete for the title and right to play in the Intercollegiate "Supper Bowl". This year the freshmen won that honor and met Trevecca Nazarene College in the second annual contest, but lost 15-7.

For girls there is powderpuff football, Lipscomb's most dangerous sport. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi men's business fraternity, it is perhaps the most hard-fought and exciting sport on campus. Gamma Lambda social club won the championship for the second consecutive year with an unbeaten record.



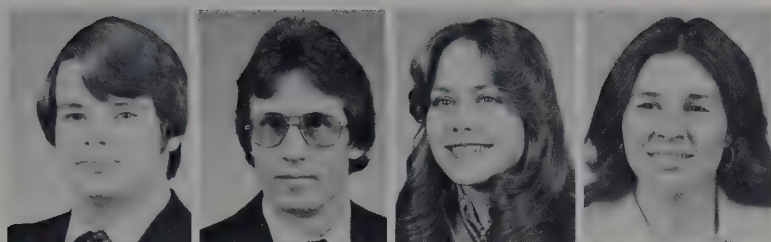
1) All doors were open and everyone was welcome at the Fanning Hall Christmas party and Open House as this couple indicate. 2) Guests came from everywhere — even the North Pole — to visit with the residents of the dorm, 3) see the winning door in the decoration contest, and 4) sing carols around the Christmas tree with Dean Craig.



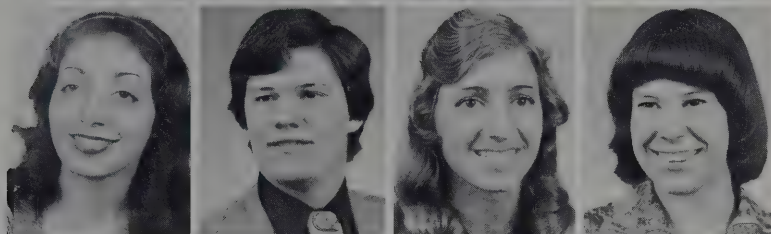
Holidays are generally extinct at Lipscomb. Everyone either goes home or goes home with others who are going home to do their celebrating. Even if the holiday falls on a school day in the middle of the week, the celebration is postponed until the weekend and home.

There is *one* exception to this rule, however. That exception is Christmas, which comes at the end of *November* at Lipscomb. Clubs have get-togethers, dorm residents have "Santa Pals", and friends exchange gifts. Finally, on the last Friday of the quarter, the whole campus joins to celebrate with one giant party and open house at Fanning Hall. They visit and eat refreshments and play games and sing carols. And then they go home . . .





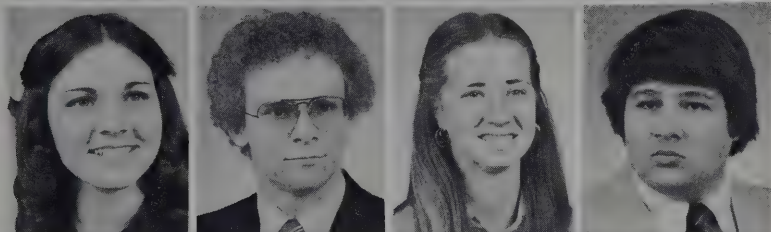
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Thomas Merrill Schultz/Huntsville, Al.
Sherry Scott/Memphis, Tn.
Shawn Leigh Sears/Nashville, Tn.



Mahin Shariati/Nashville, Tn.
Donald Steven Sharp/Bowling Green, Mi.
Mary Alice Shaub/Brentwood, Tn.
Connie Lynn Shipman/Huntsville, Al.



Carri Ann Simmons/Noblesville, In.
Margie Ann Simmons/Ashland City, Tn.
Benita Ruth Sims/Nashville, Tn.
William Boyd Slagle/Maumee, Oh.



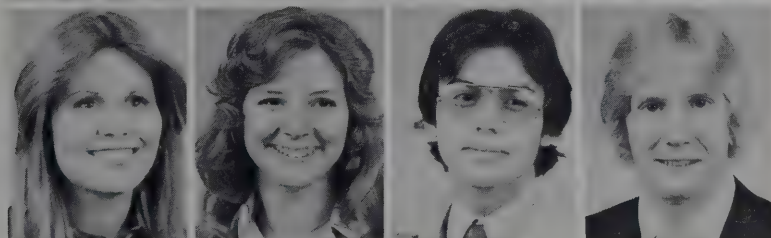
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Christopher David Smith/Memphis, Tn.
Debbie Smith/Dickson, Tn.
William I. Smith, Jr./Decatur, Al.



Donald Wesley Snodgrass/Lowell, Oh.
Charlene Fay Southard/Athens, Al.
Carole Ann Sparkman/Franklin, Tn.
Linda Sue Sparks/Nashville, Tn.



Daniel Rhodes Spencer/Signal Mountain, Tn.
Lois Janelle Spencer/Hillsboro, Tn.
James Michael Stamps/Tulahoma, Tn.
Cynthia Ann Stanfill/Madison, Tn.



Lisa Carol Stephens/Muscle Shoals, Al.
Linda Sharon Stewart/Scottsboro, Al.
Randy Lee Stinson/Nashville, Tn.
James Timothy Street/Nashville, Tn.

Okay, I'll bite. Why *don't* freshmen get dates at Lipscomb?

Well, you see, there's a combination of factors. First, I'd say, there's repetition of the pattern set in early high school, the supposed disparity in the maturity level of the male and female coupled with long-standing prejudice of the need for female inferiority.

Precisely. Except upper-class women who either fail to get dates from upper-class men because they are dating freshpeople or who are trying to rebel against the establishmentarian policy dictating that women date only men older than they.

That sounds good to me. But surely those aren't the only factors.

Oh, by no means. We must consider the vastly different situation into which one is thrust when he or she comes to Lipscomb. The new student tends to think things will continue at college in the same vein as in high school. Such is the case at many colleges which are often accused of being merely four more years of high school social life anyway.

You mean when people get to college they should plan to study, not to have a social life?

Oh, by no means! The social life at college is likely more active than of high school simply because of the boarding situation. Ah, and this leads us to another factor.

What's that?

This: When a freshperson arrives, he expects to find mature collegians. Instead, he is surrounded by other freshpeople. The maturing process sets in quickly, but most freshpeople expect the other person to be mature more quickly than themselves. Thus, they are disappointed and disheartened, not to say disillusioned.

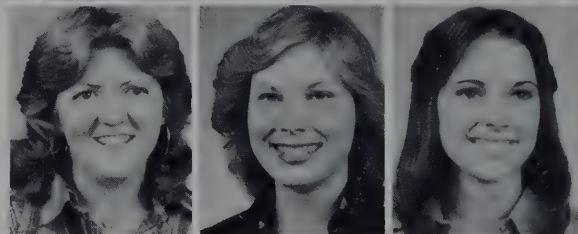
So what's to be done?

Ah, there's the rub. There's nothing to be done, but to watch and wait. Eventually they'll settle into the norm. Eventually they'll become like everyone else.

Susan Strickland/Scottsboro, Al.
Anthony Sullivan/Bon Aqua, Tn.
Karen Denise Sutton/Milan, Tn.



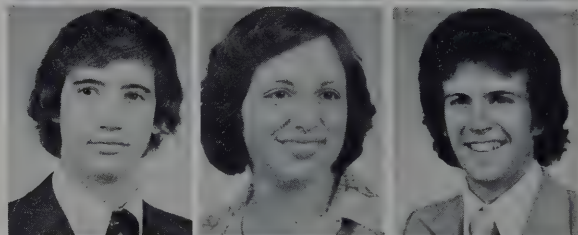
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Tamara Swain/Hopkinsville, Ky.
Vicki Sweigert/Atlanta, Ga.



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Sandra Taylor/Wildersville, Tn.



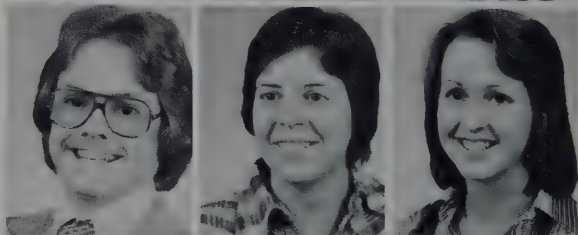
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Laura Kay Thompson/West
Mansfield, Oh.
Michael Thrasher/Nashville, Tn.



Jeffery Tomblin/St. George, S.C.
Nancy Trimble/Oak Harbor, Wa.
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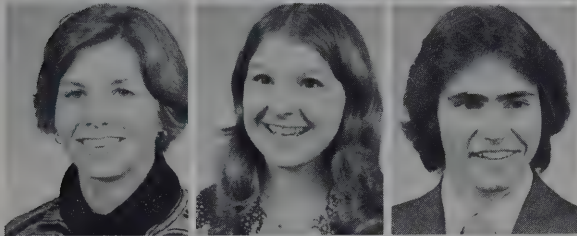


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Chris A. Tyler/Gallatin, Tn.
Deborah Tyree/Mesquite, Tx.

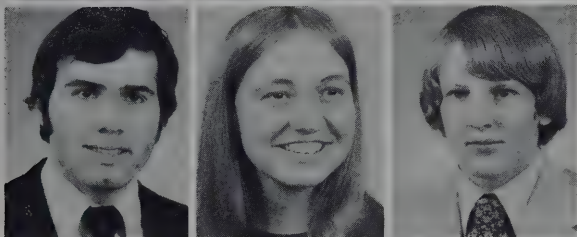




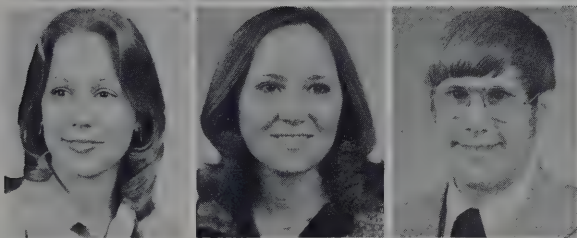
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Janie Laine Vandiver/Hendersonville, Tn.
James Russell Walker/Bardstown, Ky.



Janelle Elizabeth Walters/Lagrange, Ga.
Tressa Katherine Waters/Lebanon, Tn.
Joseph Allan Watson/Decatur, Ga.



Kenning Gregory Watts/Murfreesboro, Tn.
Nancy Lynn Webb/Lewisburg, Tn.
David Brent Welch/Union City, Tn.



Mitze West/Huntsville, Al.
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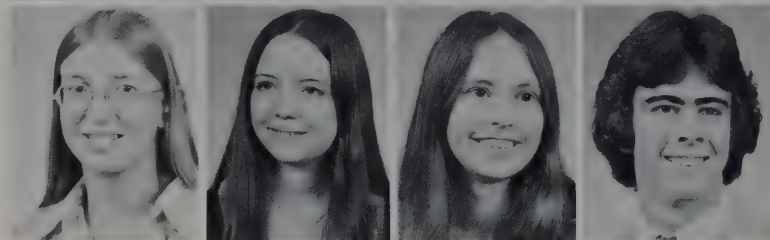


Showcasing their efforts as winter-spring
freshman class officers are Tim Gordan,
president; Mike Stamps, vice-president; Holly
Hayes, secretary; and Brent Wiseman,
treasurer.

Noel Mark Wilhelm/Florence, Al.
 Linda Gayle Wilkerson/Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Deborah Helen Willard/Scottsboro, Al.
 Alice Williams/Paducah, Ky.



Cathy Leigh Williams/Athens, Tn.
 Tamara Lynn Williams/New Castle, In.
 Angela Annette Wilson/Antioch, Tn.
 Jeffery Forrest Wilson/Old Hickory, Tn.





Pamela Dawn Wilson/Nashville, Tn.
 Roy E. Wilson, Jr./Monterey, Tn.
 Brent Dallas Wiseman/Nashville, Tn.
 Gregory Eugene Womack/Huntsville, Al.

Forrest Cecil Wood/Decatur, Ga.
 Nancy Ann Wright/Huntsville, Al.
 Cynthia Marie Yates/Brentwood, Tn.
 Pamela Ann Yates/Centerville, Tn.



To say that Lipscomb is inhabited only by energetic and enthusiastic students would be something less than correct. True, the *homo sapien* species *does* dominate the area; but there are other creatures that walk the campus. Sheba, the matching cocker spaniels, and Russell Detail the cat have adopted students as their own personal charges. A security guard is considered out of uniform if he doesn't have a squirrel on his shoulder.

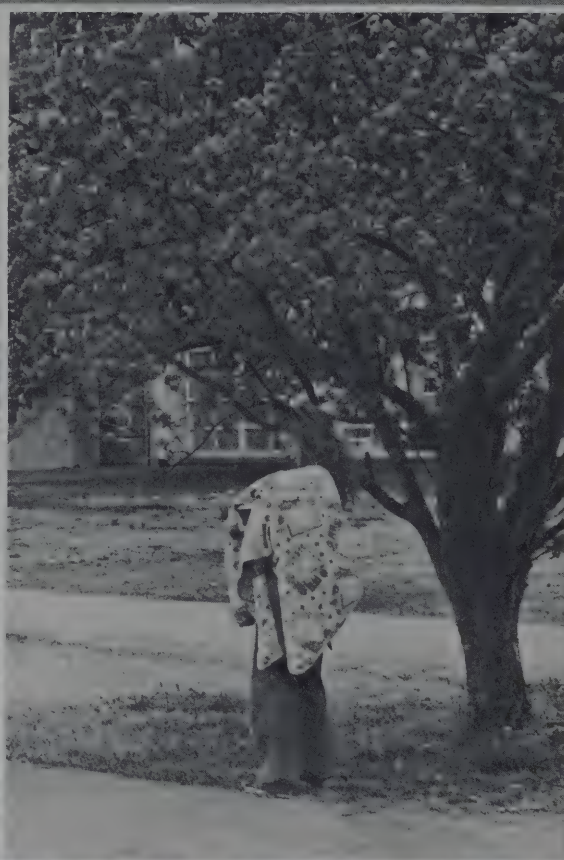
The school catalog says "no animals allowed." Since there seem to be animals all over campus, maybe that doesn't refer to the four-footed kind.



QUESTION

“The hope —
that you will never lose the intellectual curiosity
to pursue the search
for knowledge and truth —
that you will approach the issues of your time
forthrightly
and with a will
to do more than protest.”

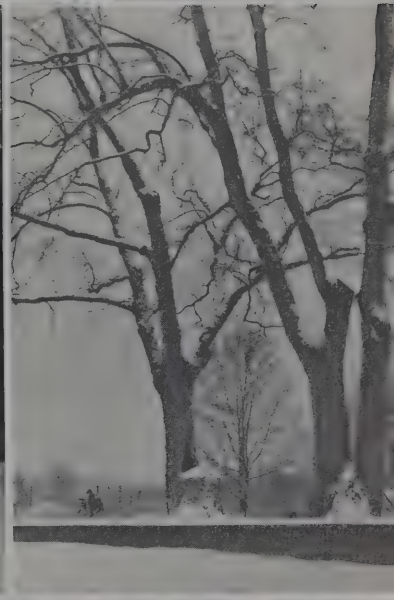




No longer is the newcomer new; nor are you fascinated any longer with the campus environment. You are tired of being just a face in the sea of faces, of the counterfeit image you have made for yourself. Why can't you be accepted for what you are? Now you begin the questions: *Who am I? Where am I going? What am I to become?*



Crowds and rigorous activity lose their charm. You seek quiet places in which to be alone ~~to~~ to think, to see and hear, to *be*. Solitude becomes necessity; special places are best friends.



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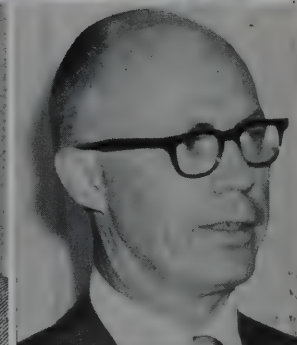
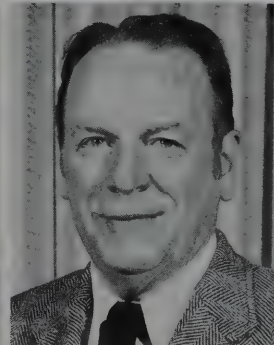
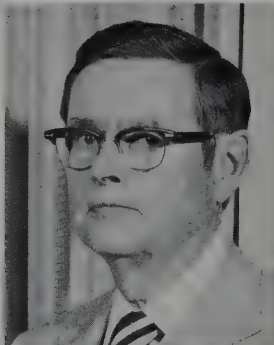
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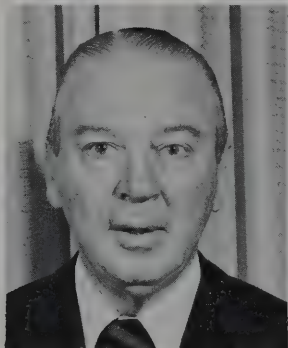
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Members of the Executive Council are
(*Standing, left to right*) Willard Collins,
Mack Wayne Craig, Jacky Ray Davis, Edsel F.
Holman, James Ward, (*Seated*) Athens Clay
Pullias, and Margaret Hopper.



Athens Clay Pullias
President

President and Mrs. Pullias



Education serves three functions — President Pullias

While marking the opening of the 86th school year of David Lipscomb College, President Athens Clay Pullias expressed what he believed to be the functions of an educational institution. The three functions, he said, are “to collect and preserve knowledge and information — the preservation function, the dissemination of knowledge — the teaching function, and the discovery of new knowledge — the research function.”

In his 31st year as president of the college Pullias worked to further the aim of Christian education. At the formal opening he encouraged student application to their studies by citing the Old Testament and King Solomon’s statement that “There is nothing new under the sun.” “I understand that to mean that everything to understand was there, but man didn’t know it. So the discovery of new knowledge is our coming to a new understanding of things that are.”

The President urged that each one be aware of the importance and responsibility of an education: “Collect knowledge; build your library, even with a very few good books. We should all constantly seek new knowledge, that is, knowledge that may be of use to us. Every individual should be a little educational institution.”



President Pullias joined faculty and students outside Alumni Auditorium to listen as WBSN broadcasted the play-by-play of the Bisons in the NAIA Baseball World Series.

Nova Lee Simmons
Administrative Assistant to the President
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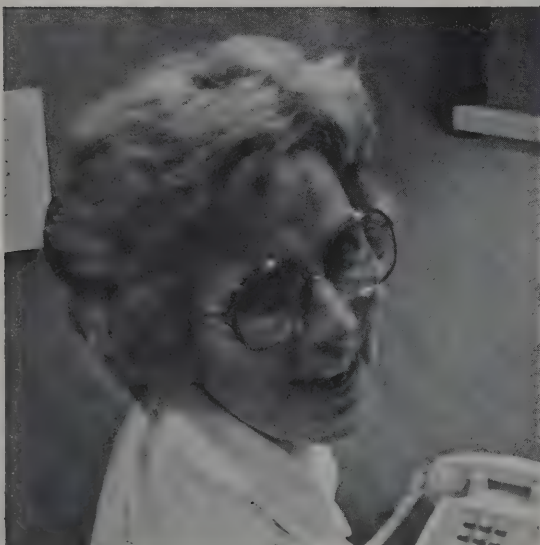
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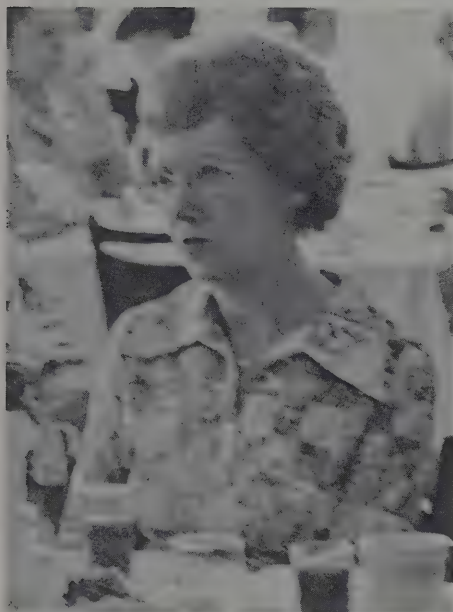
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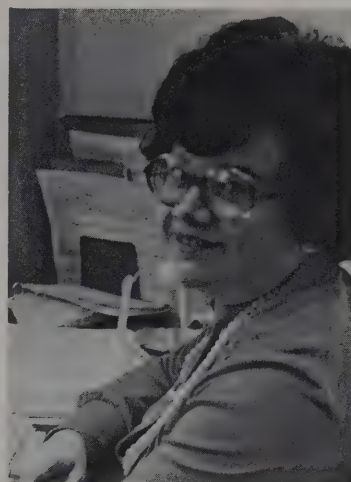
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Eunice Bradley
Retiring Director
of News Bureau



Willard Collins
Vice-President

Collins: Publications build Lipscomb

For 31 years Vice-President Willard Collins has served as director of daily chapel services. He feels this vital part of Lipscomb has been enhanced by the renovation of Alumni Auditorium. "It is the heart of so many Lipscomb activities, both of worship and recreation. I am thankful to have this place of beauty and quiet."

Collins also heads the admissions committee and Lipscomb's publications board. It has been noted that the success of David Lipscomb College depends on maintaining full enrollment. College enrollment for the 1976-77 school year numbered 2,154 students and plans are being made for new enrollment drives to begin in the summer of 1977.

The Vice-President considers Lipscomb's publications a means of encouraging students to attend Lipscomb. "One of the most effective avenues of publicity is the printed page. Television is fine for immediacy; but the printed page continues to build images for years. People like to show me old *Backlogs* when I visit in their homes; therefore, I believe Lipscomb publications build Lipscomb on a permanent basis."



George Walden
Director of Admissions

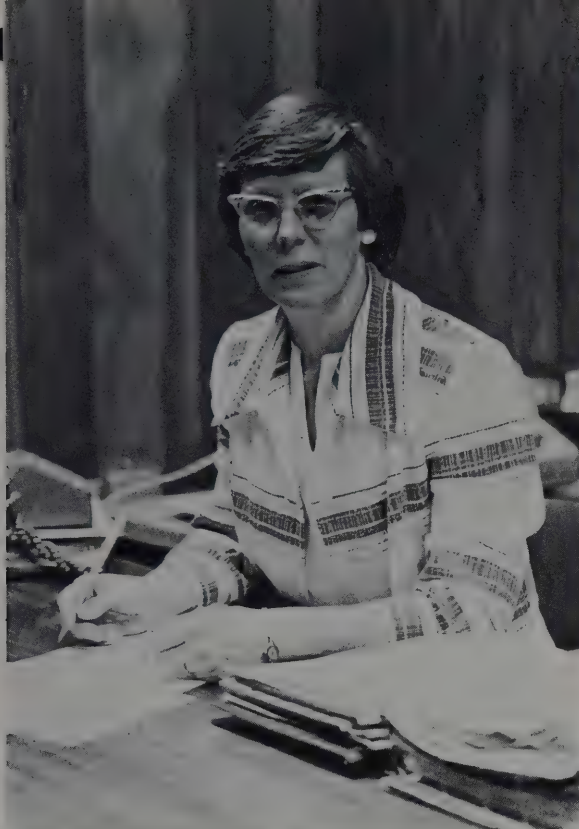
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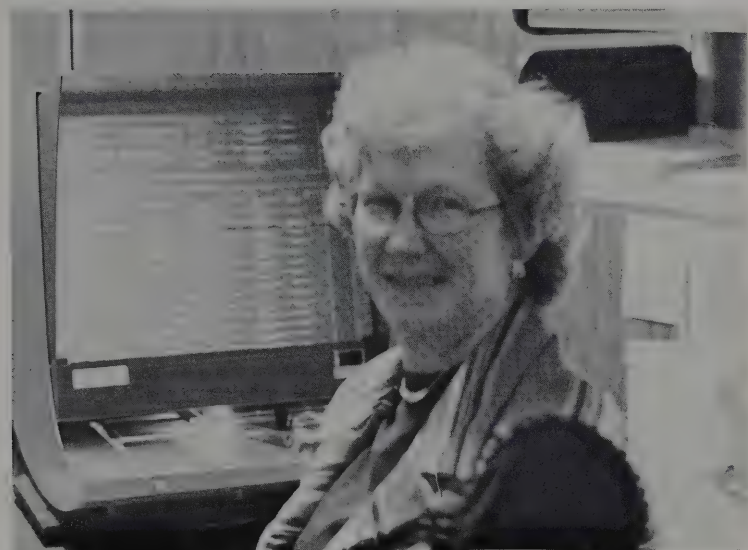




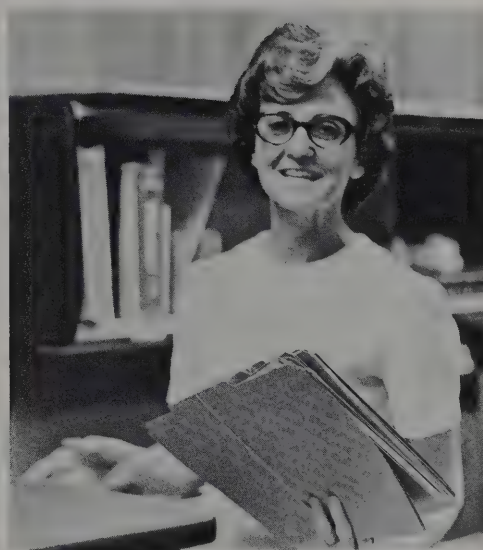
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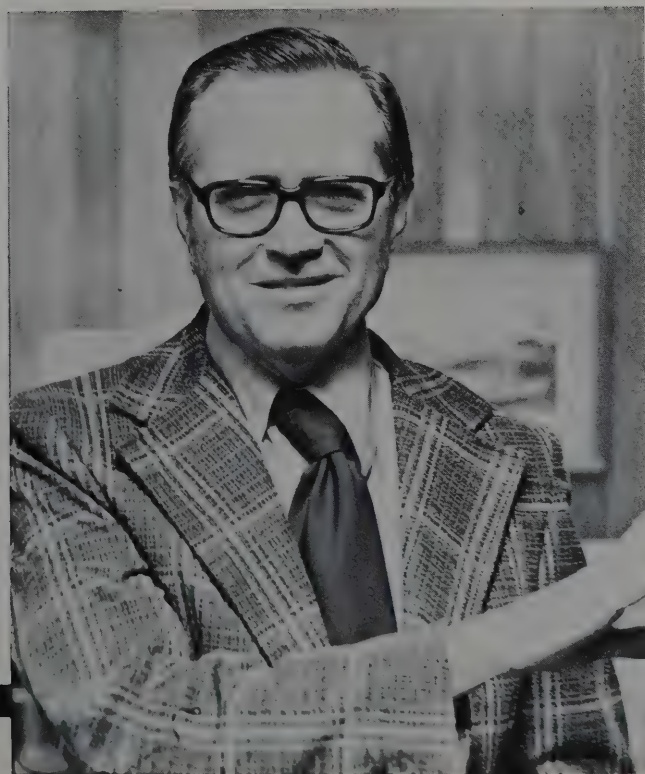
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Dean McKelvey: 'Our finest hour'

Dean Carl McKelvey is the man to see at Lipscomb concerning non-academic matters. As dean of students he is responsible for everything from matters of housing to social life, from health care to discipline.

He said the 1976-77 school year was "the best in my seven years here as dean. It was the best for three reasons: There were fewer discipline problems, parents were ready to help with the problems

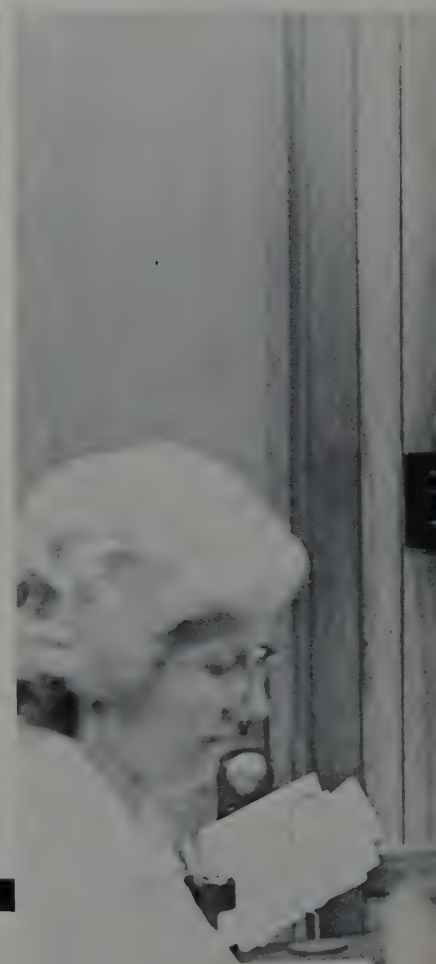
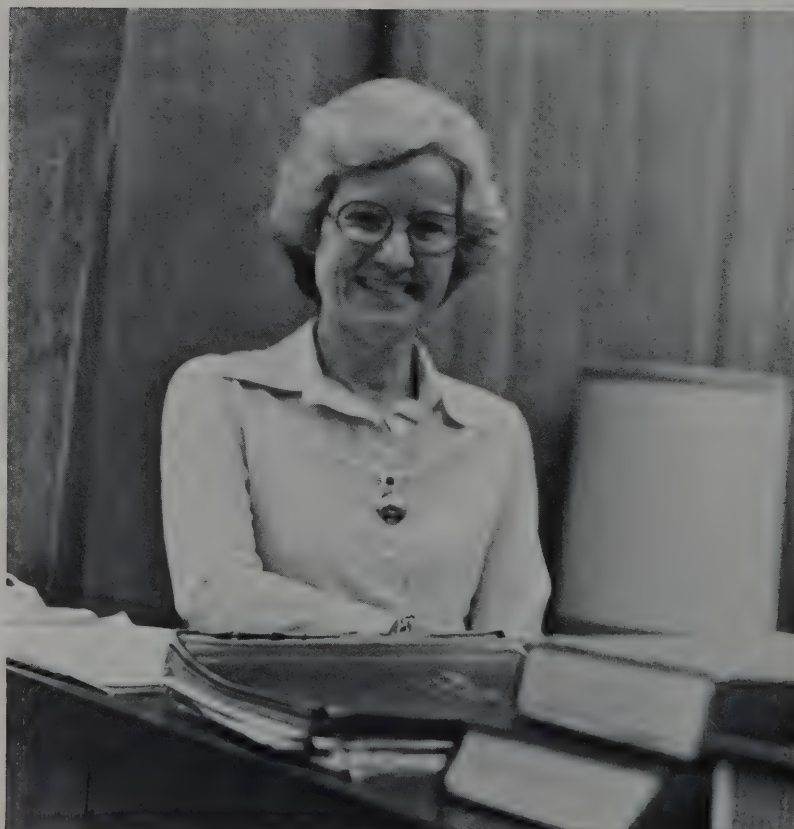
before they went too far, and the school spirit was better."

This better attitude was probably due in part to the decision to allow girls to wear pants to classes. Student body president and secretary Venny Mathews and Libby Srite were instrumental in this decision, McKelvey said. "It helped student attitude — especially the girls' — and that reflected in other things."

Plans for the expansion of Cockrill House continue. There seemed to be interest here as well as renewed interest in student government, as shown by a large increase in the percentage of students who voted in the student body elections.

"Yes," McKelvey said, "This was the best year. We have the best student body anywhere."

Mary
Proctor
Secretary





Carl McKelvey
Dean of Students



Sarah Keith Gamble
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Elam Hall
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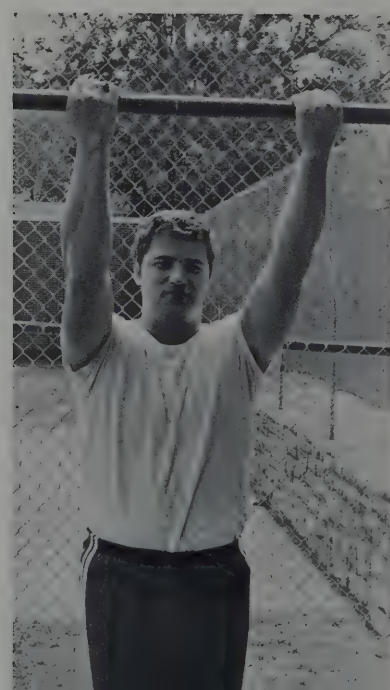


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Johnson Hall Head Resident

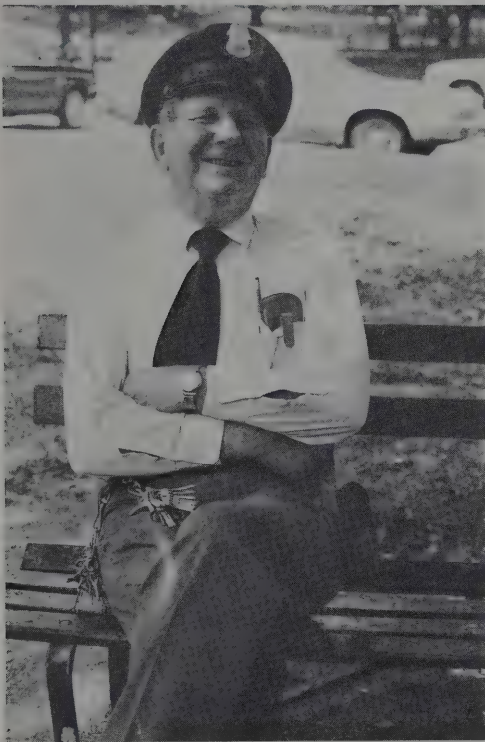
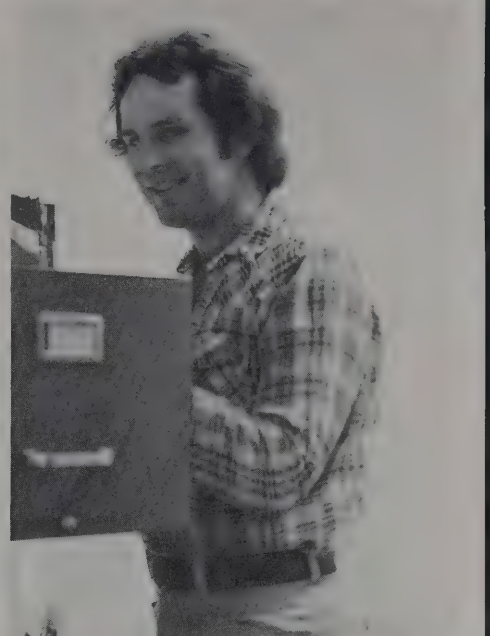
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Head Resident



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Nathan Reece Billy O'Brien

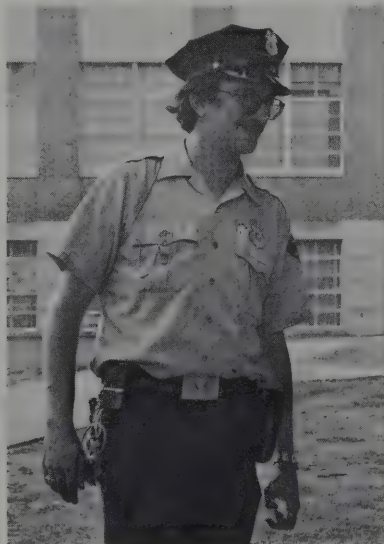


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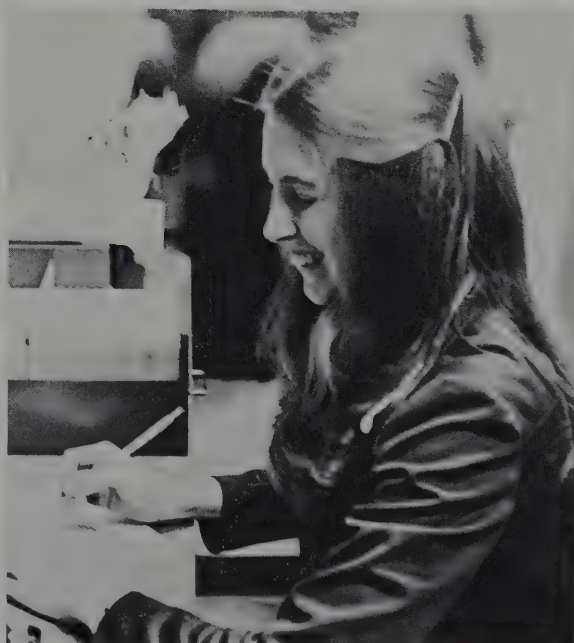


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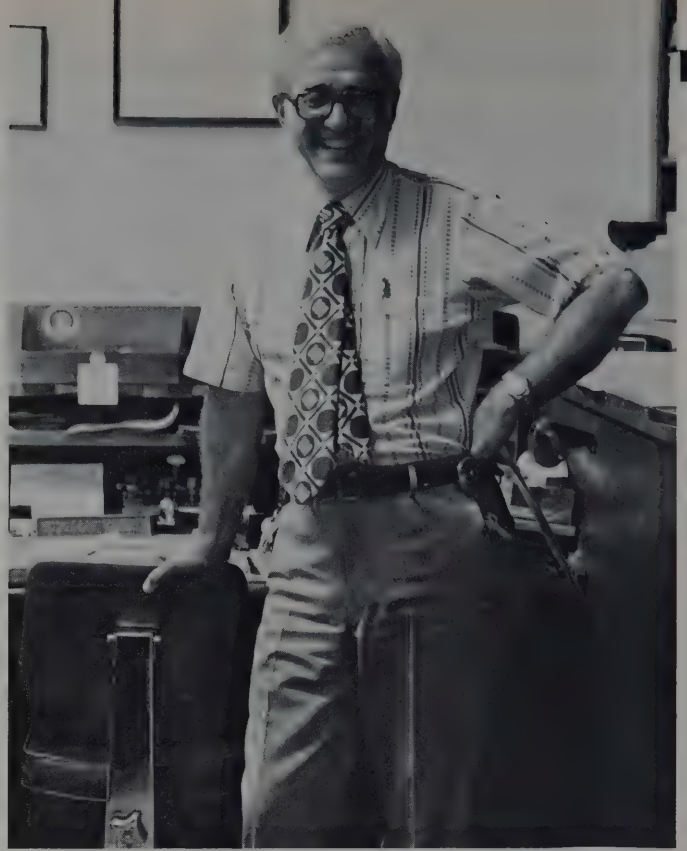


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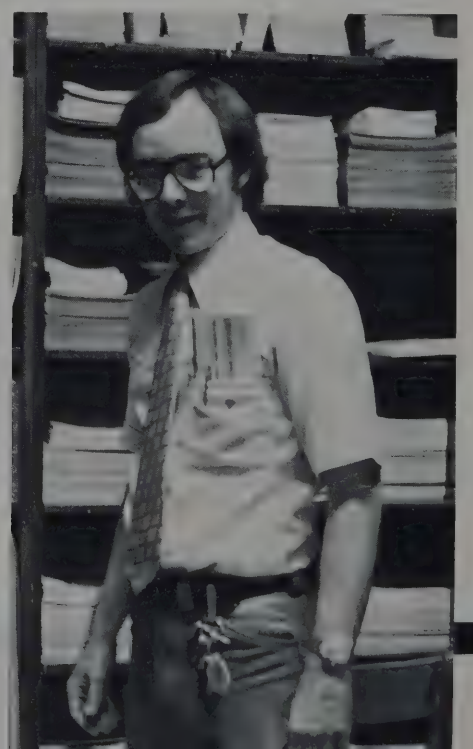
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Cashier



Steve Adams
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Elmer McCoy
Supervisor of Duplication Center and Warehouse



Gertrude Ryan
Supervisor of Mailing and Filing Center



Members of the steam plant staff (*Above*) were Claude Pace, Doug Robertson, Noel Quinn, and Tony Lingbawan. Not pictured was K.G. Thomas. Maintenance staff (*Left*) included Jimmy Oden, Harry Edwards, Jimmy Langley, Sie Ivey, Charles Dickson, and (*Seated*) supervisor Arnold Underwood.



Heading Saga's food service operation were (*Left*) Ron White, director Steve Martini, and (*Above*) Brooksie Stidham.

Athalie Thurman
Secretary



Mary Emily Gore
Secretary





Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

Major/minor system serves purpose

The academic year of 1976-77 concluded the first year of the complete return to the major/minor system for Lipscomb students. Dean Mack Wayne Craig said he felt that both faculty and students were pleased with the return to the old system.

"There was quite a bit of complaining from the students about all the general education requirements. And the teachers were pleased to have time to delve deeper into their major and related subjects."

During the change of systems, students were allowed to choose the program they preferred, leaving some under the old general education program. Now, all students must select a minor to accompany their major field of study. "For the present it serves the purpose," Craig said. "Twelve years ago when we went to general education it was because students needed to be acquainted with many subject areas. Now there's been a shift in the philosophy of education. The job market calls for specialization. Lipscomb maintains the liberal arts tradition based on study of the Bible, but is flexible to meet the situation. We changed systems because it was no longer necessary 'to be all things to all people'."

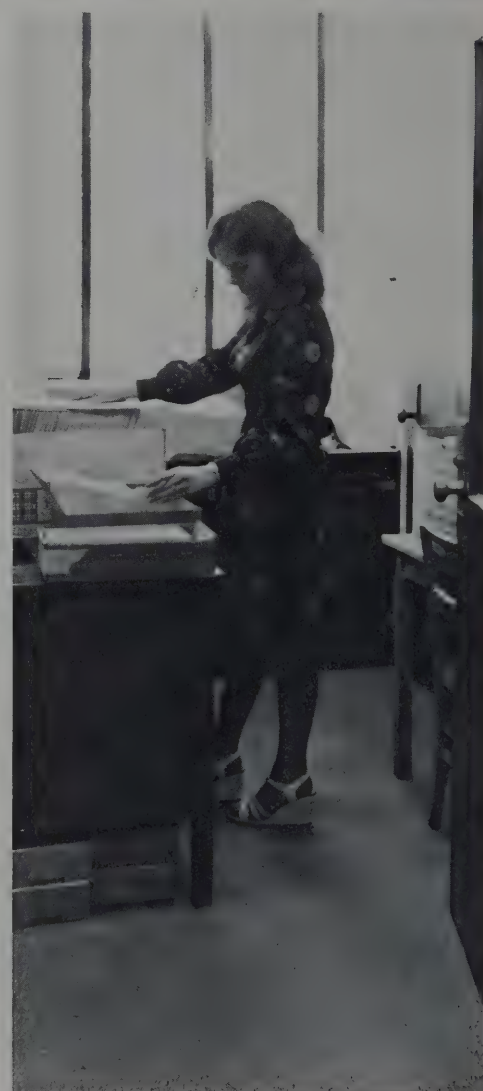


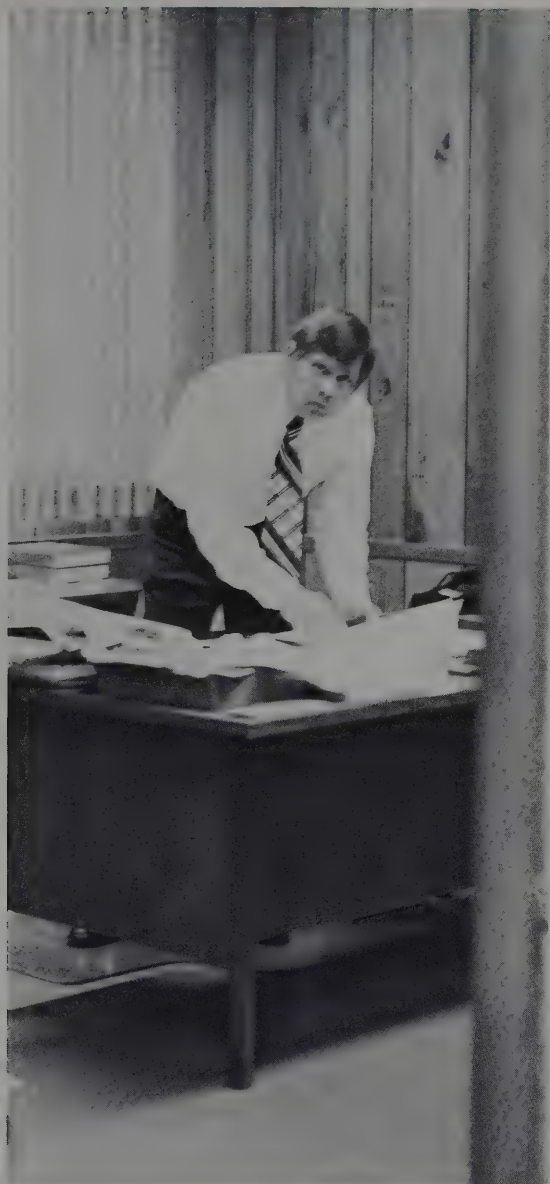
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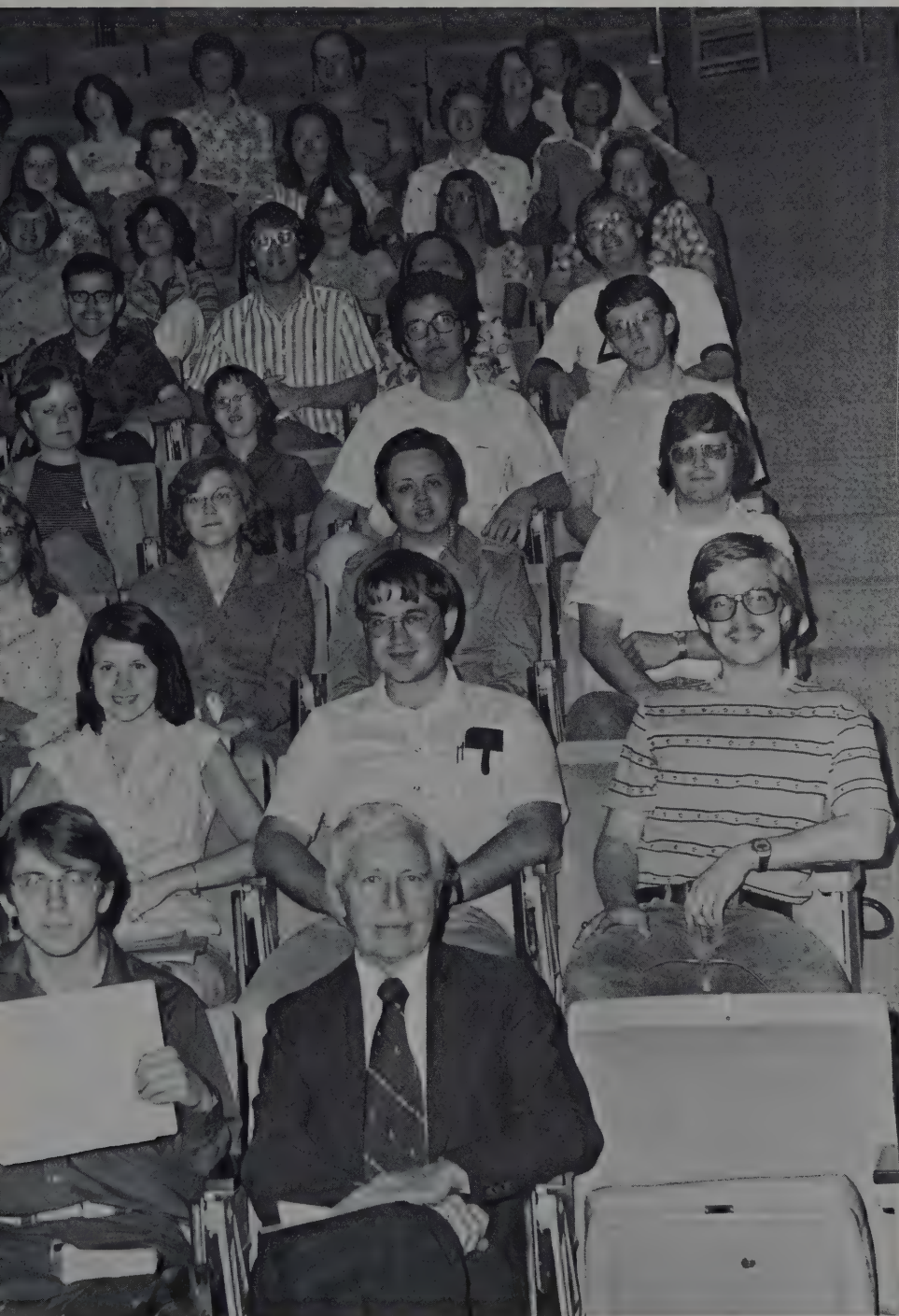
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Bible: two new doctorates, two new majors

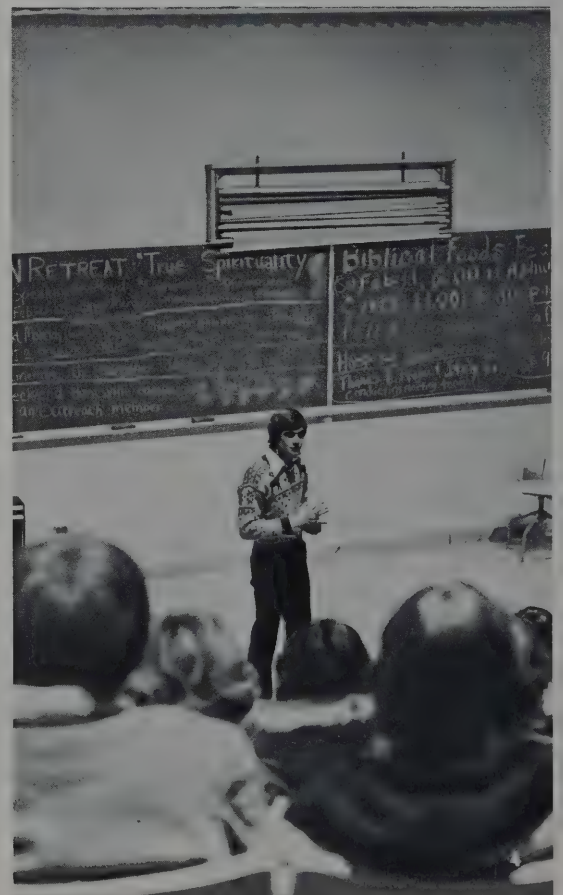
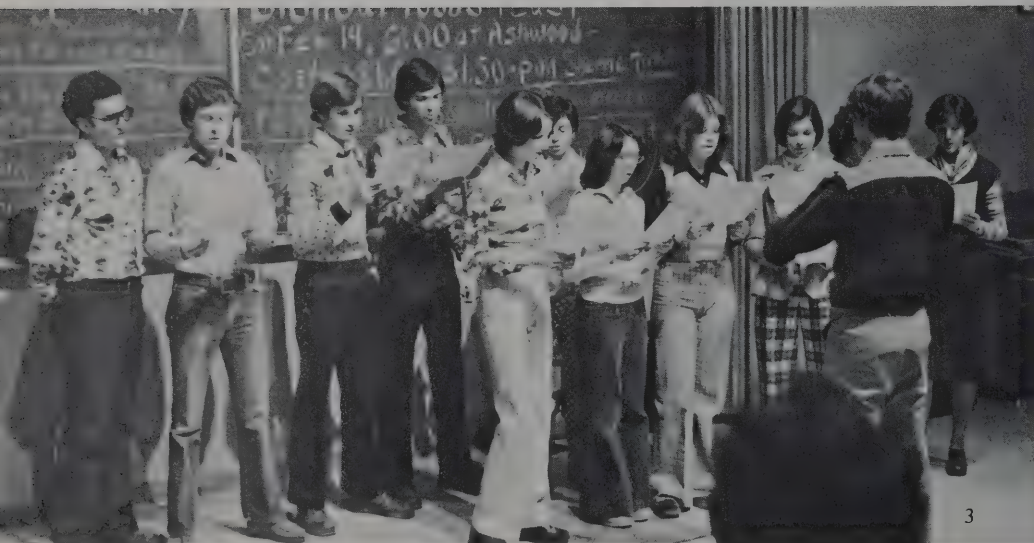
New majors and doctorates broadened the scope of Bible Department curriculum. A missions major, combining offerings in sociology and speech with missions and other Bible courses, was instituted in the fall. The department also prepared for a new major in youth ministry, slated for 1977-78.

The department's full-time faculty acquired its seventh and eighth doctorates during fall quarter: Joe Gray received his long-awaited Ph.D. from Otago University, and Theodore Carruth, a New Testament specialist from Lubbock Christian College, joined the faculty.

Clyde Miller collaborated with Pepperdine University's Tony Ash on a commentary on Psalms for the Sweet Commentary Series. And Dr. Harvey Floyd spent a summer as a consultant to the World Bible Translation Center in Arlington, Texas.

1) Good News emphasizes mission work — in particular, home study teams. 2) Vice-President Willard Collins was one of many guest speakers for the Good News Club during the year. 3) "Project Italy" members shared their songs and 4) methods of teaching with club members. 5) This group was involved in overseas mission work both in Italy and Scotland during the summer of 1976.

Each chapter of the Good News Christian Organization was headed by special committee members. They were: Outreach — Mike Cunningham, Scott Colglazier; Project Good News — Steve Bates; Good News Banner — Anita Covington, Debbie Noland; Chi Alpha Rho — Micah McCormac; Good News Singers — Tim Lowry; Hospital Singers — Keiza Hallmark; Nurture Service — Pat Guyer; Dorm Bible Studies — Elijah Reed; Beta Sigma — Robert Riall, John Baxter; and Dactylology — Zona Hackett.





Religious clubs consolidate

Newly reorganized under Dean Carl McKelvey's "umbrella project", the Good News Christian Organization pervaded almost every area of campus religious life. The organization brought under one banner independent campus religious clubs and activities ranging from missions training programs to dormitory devotionals.



The super-club is divided into ten chapters. "Outreach" organized and conducted domestic campaigns, while "Project Good News" and "Project Italy" prepared missionaries for long-term commitments in foreign countries. Students in Christian Nurture Services visited and tutored with orphans. Chi Alpha Rho student preachers club, Beta Sigma biblical studies club, and dormitory Bible studies programs promoted scholarship and edification. "Service Through Song" and the Dactylology club developed talents for special kinds of evangelism. And the Good News Banner kept the campus informed about Good News activities and mission developments.

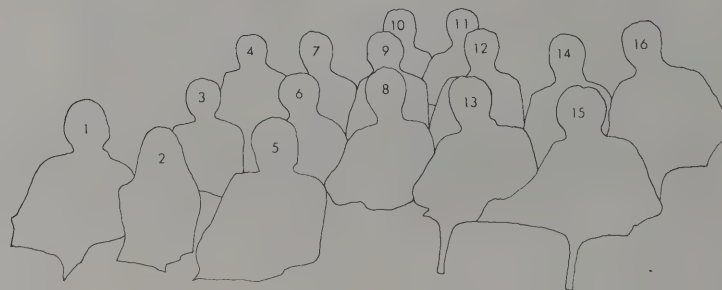
Professors mark year with books

Historical research and writing dominated the year for the Department of History and Political Science. Dr. Pat Deese won a Faculty Fellowship Grant to study U.S. foreign policy toward sub-equatorial Africa — later to form a series of scholarly articles and a possible book. Dr. James Lee McDonough began work on a manuscript recounting the history of a glider unit of the 101st Airborne Division in World War II. Another McDonough book, a history of the Civil War Battle of Shiloh, will appear in September. Also appearing in the fall will be a book of essays on Nashville Restoration history by Dr. Robert Hooper, who is also finishing his biography of David Lipscomb. Dr. Lewis Maiden's history of Nashville theatre is completed and awaiting publication.

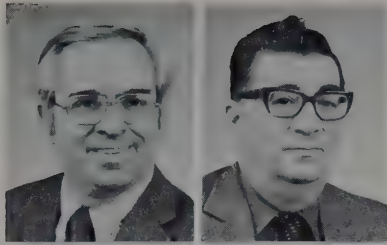
Dr. Perry Cotham left the department for a full-time preaching post in McMinnville. Lipscomb's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the honor society in history, hosted guest speakers and took trips of historical interest.



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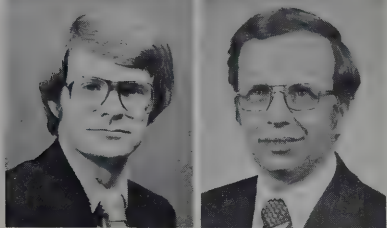
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Perry Cotham, Associate Professor



Patrick Deese, Associate Professor
Norman Trevathan, Associate
Professor



Phi Alpha Theta

Members of Phi Alpha Theta history
fraternity were David Sampson, Robert
Montgomery, Mike York, Gary Pearson,
and (*Seated*) Richard Burton, president.
Not pictured were Cecil Perkins and
Bob Fesmire.

Morris Landiss, Professor
and Department Chairman
Sue Berry, Professor
Dennis Loyd, Associate Professor

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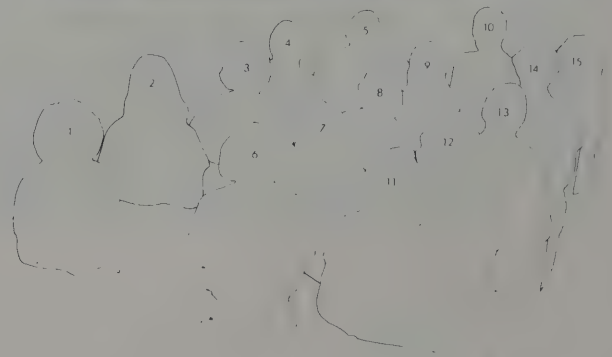
Mary Collins, Instructor
Jean Thompson, Instructor
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- Teresa Newlon



Literary efforts mark year

Literary works marked the year for the faculty of the English Department. Dr. Dennis Loyd, Dr. James Thomas, and Dr. Sue Berry wrote and read papers at English conferences across Tennessee and in the southern states. Dr. Connie Fulmer published a book entitled *George Eliot: A Reference Guide* late in spring quarter.

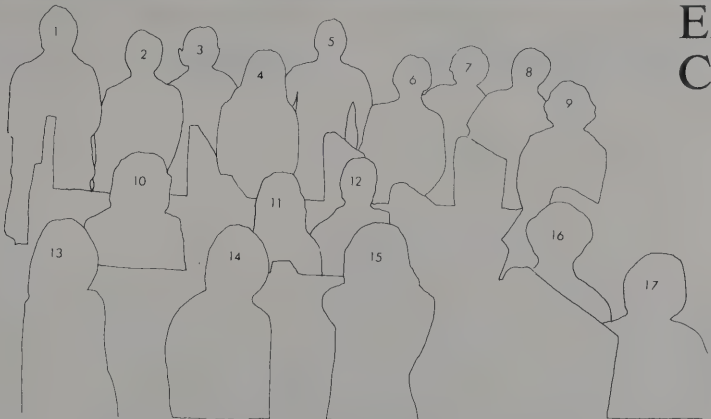
Not to be outdone by their teachers, two

students also wrote papers. Members of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, Corinne Ford and Sharon Fuqua were honored to read their papers at the regional convention of the club in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Sigma Tau Delta and the English Club sponsored several guest speakers during the year. Among the lecturers was Dr. Carvel Collins, an authority on William Faulkner.



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- Jane Conner



English Club

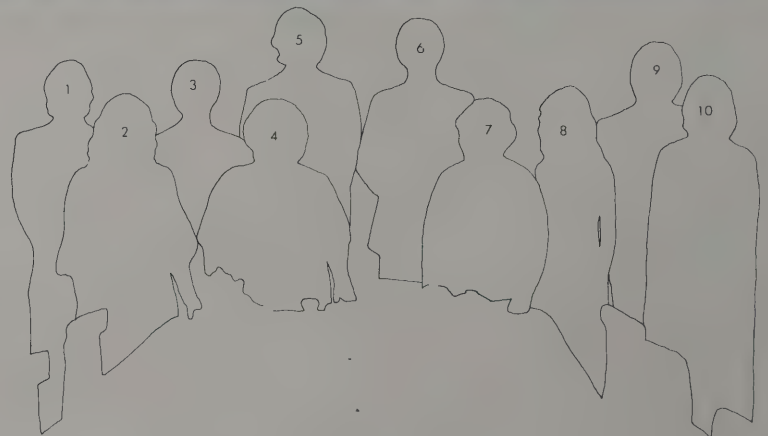
Carroll Ellis, Professor
and Department Chairman
Marlin Connelly, Professor
Fred Walker, Professor
Perry Cotham, Associate Professor

Kenneth Schott, Associate Professor
Charles Parker, Instructor
Jimmy Thomas, Instructor
Jeri Gilbreath, Secretary



Alpha Psi Omega

1. Phil Perry
 2. Joel Elrod
 3. Barry Hardy
 4. Pat Hatfield
 5. Lane Wright
 6. John Mabry — Pres.
 7. Judy Tamble — Sec.-Treas.
 8. Darla Mason
 9. Grant Elliott
 10. Merrie Giansante
- Richard Burton — Vice-Pres.
Mike Perry
Patricia Vandercook
Lisa Lane
Brenda Camp

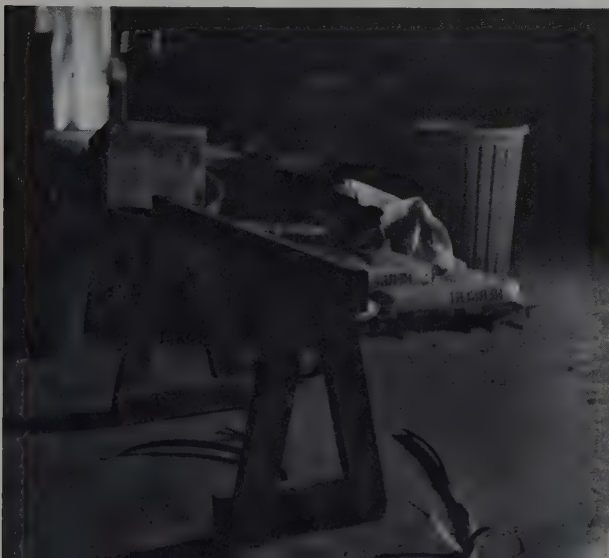




New theatre enhances drama

Modernization of theatre facilities in Alumni Auditorium and construction of an arena theatre greatly enhanced technical and artistic possibilities for the Speech Department's drama component. Alumni's renovation brought a new lighting system, replete with 99-scene memory console, 32 separate lighting channels, 30 new lights, and a patching board that allows workers to do in four hours what used to take two days. A new sound system and new backstage rigging also came with the new auditorium decor.

The new arena theatre, which seats 200, is touted as the most flexible theatre in the city: It can also be rearranged for thrust and proscenium staging. The department also acquired new color videotape equipment, primarily for use in debate and in radio-television classes.



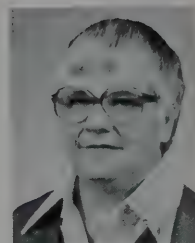
Language combined Bible, business for specializations

Modern language innovations included two new specializations — each offering a major-minor combination for cross-disciplinary study. Bilingual secretarial studies fused language and office administration. A special missions program borrowed courses from the Bible Department's missions emphasis to prepare students for work in foreign countries.

The department also initiated a new program to give students credit for independent study-travel in foreign-language countries — an expansion of annual credit-bearing tours conducted by Dr. Sara Whitten. Gladys Gooch received a Faculty Fellowship Grant to make an independent study-travel pilgrimage of her own to Spain.

Also new this year is Sigma Delta Pi, the honor society for Spanish students.

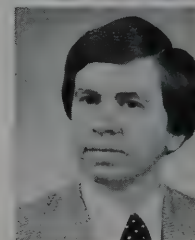
Sara Whitten, Professor and
Department Chairman



Gladys Gooch, Assistant Professor



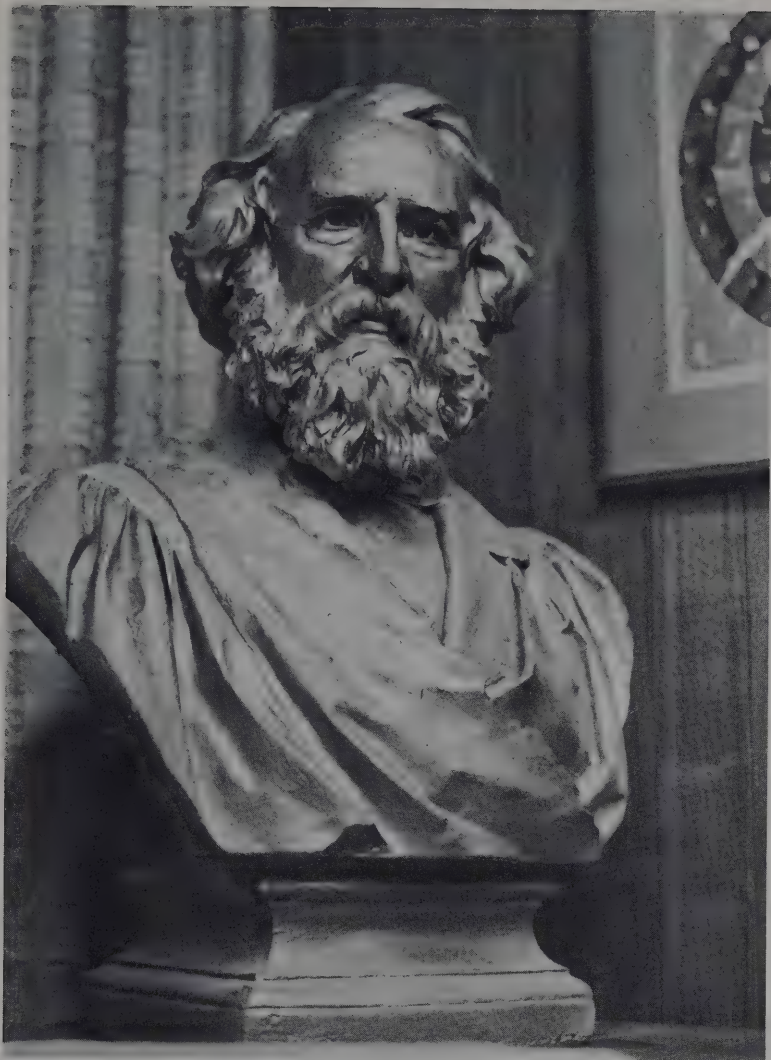
Charles McVey, Instructor



Sigma Delta Pi



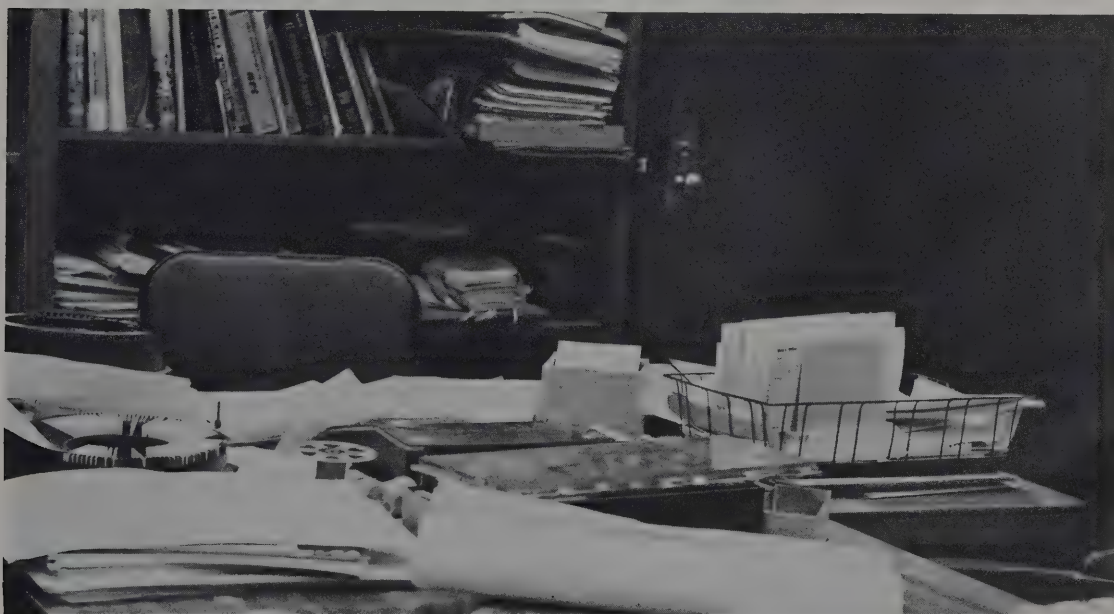
Members of the newly organized honorary Spanish fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, were Janet Angelopoulos, honorary member; Karen DeHart; Sharla Krampf; Cheryl Lindsey, honorary member; Danny Smith; and Ted Parks, president.



New equipment, courses update Art Department

Acquisition of new equipment and plans for a European tour topped off the year for the Art Department. Chairman John Hutcheson and Ralph Thurman arranged to conduct a charter group interested primarily in Europe's art and architecture. And the department acquired a copy camera to aid in line art and photographic reproduction. Plans were drawn for two new darkrooms, one to house the copy camera, the other to give separate facilities to *Backlog* photographers.

Two new series of minicourses were added to the art curriculum, one in ceramics, the other in photography. Hutcheson and Rudy Sanders conducted workshops for art teachers at schools throughout the midstate. Hutcheson also began research and planning for redecorating campus dormitories.



John Hutcheson, Associate Professor
and Department Chairman
Rudy Sanders, Instructor
Ralph Thurman, Instructor

Students aid new chairman with plans

The Music Department was expanded this year by the addition of a new chairman, Dr. Josiah Darnall from Murray State University. During his administration he sought greater student involvement in curriculum development and community cultural participation.

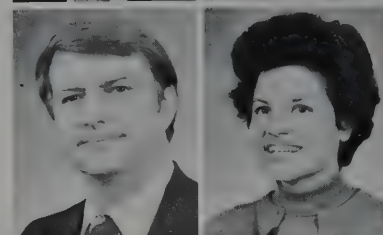
In support of Darnall's program, Phi Mu Alpha men's music fraternity sponsored a concert by Mrs. Jack Evins from Southwestern Christian College. Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional music fraternity, provided ushers and performers for numerous Nashville concerts. Members of the Music Educators' National Conference attended the state convention where Lisa Reynolds ended her term as state recording secretary.

Members of the faculty maintained busy schedules of performance throughout the year. Director of the A Cappella singers, Putnam Reeves, worked toward completing his master's degree and hopes to finish his program in the fall. Marion Cawood plans work on her doctorate in performance at Florida State University in the summer and Gerald Moore, director of the Chorale, will be leaving to take a post in Dallas, Texas as a band and choral director at the Dallas Christian School.

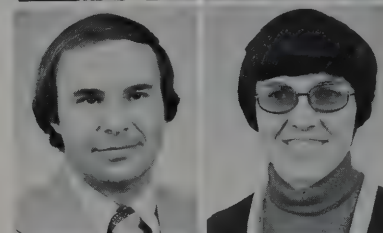
Josiah Darnall, Professor and Department Chairman
Frances Hill Crutcher, Professor



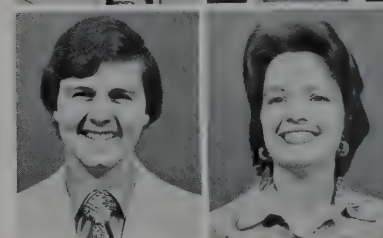
Gerald Moore, Associate Professor
Marion Cawood, Instructor



Steve Deasy, Instructor
Marcia Hughes, Instructor



Putnam Reeves, Instructor
Darlyne Lewis, Secretary



Sigma Alpha Iota

1. Brenda Bond
 2. Mary Alice Shaub
 3. Ruth Batey — Pres.
 4. Denise Yeargin — Rec. Sec.
 5. Lisa Reynolds — Cor. Sec.
 6. Darla Mason — Chap.
 7. Pennie Snow — Vice-Pres.
 8. Ginger Puckett — Treas.
- Sue Hardaway





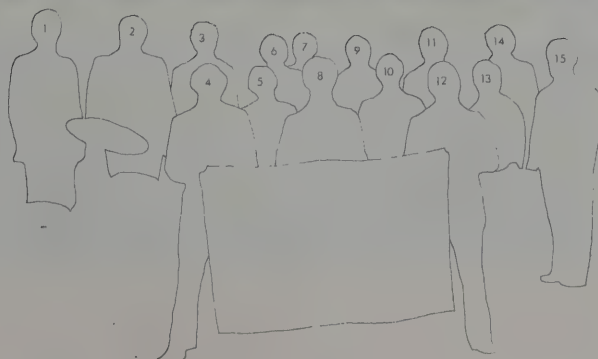
Music Educators' National Conference



1. Pennie Snow
2. Linda Kerce
3. Ruth Batey
4. Gerald Becton
5. Denise Yeargin — Sec.-Treas.
6. Ginger Puckett
7. Beth Martin
8. Lisa Reynolds — Pres.
9. Leanne Farrough — Vice-Pres.
10. Marcia Hughes — Sponsor
Winston Tipps
Lee Milam



Phi Mu Alpha



1. Mike Brooks — Pres.
 2. Tom Malicoat
 3. Bill Brosey
 4. Mark Lafever
 5. Steve Daniels — Warden
 6. Clay Walker — Sec.
 7. Eric Rogers — Treas.
 8. Steve Ross — Hist.
 9. John Lofty — Vice-Pres.
 10. Barry Hardy
 11. Tim Rogers
 12. Guy Snyder — Alumni Sec.
 13. Paul Clayton
 14. Alex Clayton
 15. Gerald Becton
- Grant Elliott
Mark Collins
Jeff Lisby
Don Coffey

Student Tennessee Education Association



1. Sharon King
2. Karen Keith
3. Jeri Hamm
4. David Cofield
5. Jackie Shearer
6. Oleta Harris
7. Wayne Shields
8. Debra Robertson
9. Gerald Craig
10. Sherrie Swain
11. Cindy Vines
12. Ann Butler
13. Jan Elrod
14. Susan Sewell
15. Patti Boyd — Pres.
16. Debbie Noland — Vice-Pres.
17. Brenda Camp
18. Patti Tice
19. Fran Arthur
20. Betty Corlew
21. Gail Merritt
22. Karen Fletcher
23. Karen Kindell
24. Jenny Lynn Newman
25. Karen DeHart
26. Karen Corley
27. Margaret Hill — Sec.
28. Carole Shoaf

29. Cindy Ray
30. Jean Herbert
31. Joe Macer
32. Rosemary Johnson
33. Judy Ward
34. Cindy McClary — Hist.
35. Peggie Simpson
36. Dr. John Brown — Sponsor
- Elaine Allen
- Kay Arlen
- Kit B'Smith
- Sheri Bailey
- Jenny Baker
- Lois Ann Barker
- Ruth Batey
- Cathy Bee
- Amy Boyd
- Mary Jane Boyd
- Susan Boyd
- Debra Bracey
- Paula Bridgeman
- Kathy Brown
- Vickie Brown
- Delores Burke
- Linda Cagle
- Phyllis Carman
- Evan Carpenter
- Amy Clark
- Becky Cline
- Rena Corley
- Karen Costello
- Nancy Crunk
- Mack Curtis
- Dawn Daimwood
- Colleen Dixon
- Lamar Dixon
- Debbie Elliott
- Kerwin Everson
- Barry Farris
- Bobby Fesmire
- Steve Flatt
- Denise Foster
- Pamela Fussell

- Sharon Fuqua
Annette Gaddes
Adaline Gennett
Sandra Gibson
Margie Glover
Cathy Gray
Zona Hackett
Carol Hagelbarger
Judy Hale
Marilyn Hamel
Roy Headrick
Kay Hill
James Hooper
Brenda Howell
Martha Hunter
Alice Ingram
Debbie Inman
Lynn Jones
Teresa Jordan
Beth Kaufman
Nell Kimmins
Phyllis Lance
Tammy Langham
Sandra Lee
Karen Lockenour
Angela Lucas
Gwendolyn Marsh
Gwen McMurtry
Nancy Marshall
Phyllis Mire
Debbie Muller
Ann Neal
Teresa Newlon
Peggy Nims
Linda Norman
Pamela Oliver
David Palmore
Debbie Pendergrass
Keith Percell
Libby Perry
Kathy Phelps
David Pilkington
Garth Pinkston

- Madge Precise
Ginger Puckett
Tanya Rankin
Dee Reynolds
Lisa Reynolds
Sara Rummell
Carl Seigenthaler
Darlynn Shepherd
Cindy Sinclair
Cyndy Slatton
Sherry Smith
Susan Snow
Lenore Steele
Marnie Stout
Brenda Wallace
Brenda Wells
Beverly West
Patsi Wilks
Debra Williams
Diane Wright
Laura Young
Sue McDow
Pat Austin
Steve Bates
Chris Baxter
Steve Cagle
Ed Calvert
Rachel Corlew
Corinne Ford
Noel Quinn
Carolyn Turner
Leigh Yarbrough
Jennifer Holt
Mary Ellen Tate
Betty Dean
Walter McDade
Donna Newman
Janie Welch
Martha Christoff
Harry Marlin
Kathy Kerbo
Diane Furlong
John Weatherman





Thomas C. Whitfield, Professor
and Department Chairman



John Brown, Professor



Willis Wells, Professor



D.H. Wilkinson, Professor



James Costello,
Associate Professor



Margaret Hopper,
Associate Professor



Dorothy Empson, Secretary

Willis Wells
Professor

NCATE reapproves teacher accreditation

The Education Department received word in October that the overall teacher education program had been given recertification from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. That meant automatic teaching credentials in 31 states for students who complete the Lipscomb program.

The department also planned new courses — including a summer workshop on teaching moral values and a course on mainstreaming, the process in which exceptional children are returned to regular classrooms. Department chairman Dr. Thomas Whitfield served as chairman of the State Teacher Education Advisory Board.

The Student Tennessee Education Association elected Lipscomb's Patti Boyd as its state president. The Lipscomb chapter sponsored guest lecturers on a variety of education-related subjects.

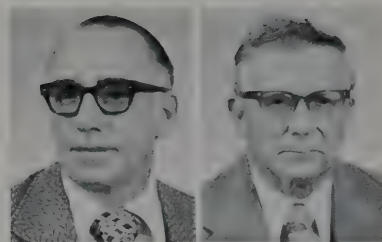
Lady cagers plan debut

In addition to the teaching major in Physical Education, students may now obtain an interdisciplinary major in health/physics. Restructuring of curriculum contributed to the addition of this option. Physiology of exercise is new and some of the health courses were divided so that indepth study could be made in the fields of nutrition and health sciences.

Patricia Duty filled the position of coach of the women's tennis team left vacant when Phyllis Saunders moved from the Nashville area. Mrs. Duty will also coach the women's varsity basketball team when it makes its debut on campus in the fall of 1977.

Pi Epsilon, the organization for physical education students, again sponsored the intramural sports program and provided referees for the contests.

Duane Slaughter, Professor and
Department Chairman
Eugene Boyce, Professor



James Ward, Professor
Kenneth Dugan, Associate
Professor



Thomas Hanvey, Associate
Professor
Don Meyer, Associate Professor



David Adams, Assistant Professor
Betty Webster, Assistant
Professor



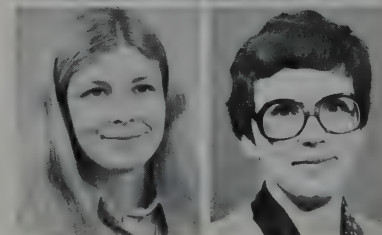
Patricia Duty, Instructor
Joseph Haines, Instructor



Raymond McCain, Instructor
Robert Harston, Assistant
Instructor



Phyllis Saunders, Assistant
Instructor
Shirley Stansberry, Secretary





1. Stuart Headquist
 2. Laura Deal
 3. Jim Bloomingburg
 4. Wayne Shields
 5. Pat Dowell
 6. Garth Pinkston — Pres.
 7. Sara Rummell — Sec.-Treas.
 8. Mike McCoy
 9. Doris Pack
 10. Doc Adams — Sponsor
- Randy Allen
 Dale Carnell
 K.K. Horton
 Jimmy Nayler — Vice-Pres.
 Patsi Wilks
 Jimmy Babb
 Carol Spilman
 Dana Toy
 Doug Dodge

Pi Epsilon

Business Department emphasizes law

The Business Department updated its curriculum this year with the addition of two new courses: Advanced federal income taxation and accounting theory. Dr. Kenneth Rushing joined the faculty to give depth in the area of business law. Also teaching in this specialized field was visiting lecturer Dr. David Parker, an attorney from Lafayette.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's national business fraternity, maintained their national efficiency rating for the 21st consecutive year. The women's business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, took top honors at the state convention where Amy Jordan was elected state treasurer.

Axel Swang, Professor and
Department Chairman
Raymond Hunter, Visiting
Lecturer

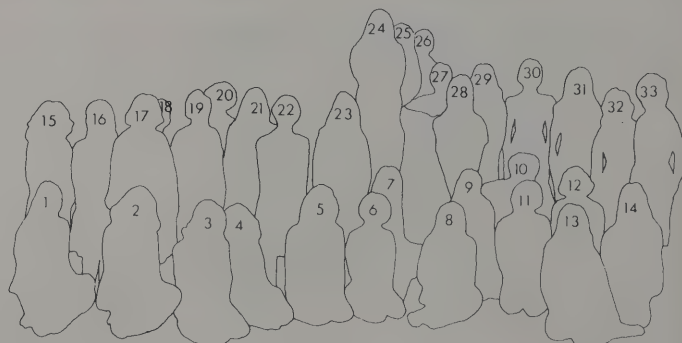
Franklin McCreary, Visiting
Lecturer
David Parker, Visiting
Lecturer



Phi Beta Lambda



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| 1. Connie Williams | 20. Amy Jordan |
| 2. Linda DeHart | 21. Jeri Gore — Hist. |
| 3. Judy Holladay — Treas. | 22. Jan Dearman — Pres. |
| 4. Pearly Nichols | 23. Becky Owen |
| 5. Lisa Langlois | 24. Tina Burch |
| 6. Ellen Giles | 25. Susan Rodriguez |
| 7. Pam Pike | 26. Sherrie Turbyfill |
| 8. Brenda Bond | 27. Tricia Barber |
| 9. Marti Albrecht | 28. Sandy Warren |
| 10. Donna Wilkerson | 29. Teresa Jackson |
| 11. Julie Canterbury — Sec. | 30. Jane Oberhellmann |
| 12. Pam Oliver | 31. Carolyn Lackey — Vice-Pres. |
| 13. Susan Maxedon | 32. Carolyn Peterson |
| 14. Roxann Ingram — Pledge Mistress | 33. Mrs. Patty Dugger — Sponsor |
| 15. Tamera Smith | Nancy Palmer |
| 16. Mindy Kindall | Jeannie Tice |
| 17. Debbie Coggins | Lynn Walker |
| 18. Cindy Spragg | Lorette Lammey |
| 19. Marcia Corder | |





Patty Dugger, Associate Professor
Charles Frasier, Assistant Professor
William Ingram, Assistant Professor
Kenneth Rushing, Assistant Professor
Gary Atnip, Instructor

Maurice Brunnell, Instructor
Dorothy Eubanks, Instructor
McKinley Moore, Assistant Instructor
James Tarpley, Assistant Instructor
Jo Ann Harwell, Secretary



Alpha Kappa Psi

1. Joe Cason
2. Joe Atkins
3. Kent Taylor
4. Mark Loftis
5. Mike Brian
6. Mike Walker — Vice-Pres.
7. Larry Hatcher
8. Ted Gilbert
9. Tommy Primm
10. Mike Davis
11. Tim Brown — Warden
12. Jeff Oliver —
Master of Rituals
13. Donnie Mosely — Pres.
14. Doug Payne
15. Ricky Franks
16. Dr. Axel Swang — Sponsor
17. Jim Adams
18. Mike Jones — Sec.
19. Tim Pardue
20. Blake Brock — Chap.
21. Ronnie Turpin
22. Jeff Pedon
23. Ed Staley
24. Petey McCanless — Hist.
25. Gary Bryan — Alumni Sec.
26. Rex Reid
27. Joe Spivey — Treas.



Marilyn Burgess, Instructor
and Department Chairman
Barbara Clark, Instructor
Janice Goodpasture, Instructor
Joy Manning, Instructor
Eva Redmon, Instructor
Marjorie Keedy, Assistant Instructor



Greater efficiency provided by summer renovations

Major renovation efforts turned the Home Economics Department into a more efficient working area for both students and teachers. New lighting fixtures and counter and cabinet space brought better working conditions in the sewing lab and carpeting added beauty. New office space was created for the faculty members.

New teachers enhanced the department also. Mrs. Janice Goodpasture joined the faculty as a full-time teacher of home management and nutrition courses. Carolyn Franklin, a dietitian from Vanderbilt, was a visiting teacher who taught a night class in dietetics. Eva Redmon took leave to attend the

University of Tennessee to work on her degree in dietetics.

History of costume, fashion merchandising, and nursery school practical experience comprised the new course offerings. These led to the planned addition of new majors in fashion merchandising and food services.

Delta Theta Pi home economics club conducted their annual Christmas bazaar. The purpose of this sale is to raise money for special projects in the department. Most memorable of the club's activities this year was the trip to Williamsburg, Virginia to view bicentennial exhibits.

1. Mrs. Marjorie Keedy — Sponsor
 2. Mary Jo Show — Pres.
 3. Cathy Korzekwa
 4. Emma Armstrong — Sec-Treas.
 5. Debbie Twitchell
 6. Jo Ann Pittman
 7. Jan Pugh
 8. Sherrie Brown
 9. Ellen Watts — Vice-Pres.
 10. Cindy Browning
- Becky Collins
Delores Clark
Shelia Wertz
Denise Reed
Jenny Swain
Stephanie Daniel
Dotta Powell
Phyllis Allison
Jo Marsh
Elaine Hooper
Linda Head
Debbie Carver
Debbie Poff
Lisa Wells
Betty Dean
Lynn Daniels
Marti Albrecht
Kathy Mabry
Lesa DeVore



Delta
Theta
Pi



New chairman alters programs of study

A new chairman, a new instructor, and four new programs of study promised to alter the face of the Psychology Department. Dr. Norman Kenner, former academic dean at Lubbock Christian College and the new chairman, designed new terminal and continuing programs in developmental/school psychology and counseling/social psychology. The new programs, to be offered next fall, expand the existing clinical/experimental psychology program and join

the teaching major.

Martha Pritchard, another new member of the psychology faculty, holds a master's degree in special education from George Peabody College. Psi Chi psychology fraternity conducted a survey of undergraduate psychology programs across the nation to aid Dr. Kenner's reorganization of the Lipscomb psychology curriculum.

Psi Chi



1. Dr. Gary Wilson — Sponsor
 2. Sabrina Churchwell
 3. Cynthia Oz
 4. Miss Marti Pritchard — Sponsor
 5. Anita Pickelsimer
 6. Robert Stout
 7. Robert Mossack
 8. Tom Harrison — Vice-Pres.
 9. Richard Burns
 10. Julia Kelly — Pres.
 11. Sherrie Woodruff — Treas.
- Ann Higgs — Sec.
 Phil Cannon
 Diana Crosslin
 K.K. Horton
 Butch Johnson
 Ward Rhuel
 John Baxter





Norman Keener, Professor
and Department Chairman



Dean Freetly, Associate
Professor



Ralph Samples, Associate
Professor



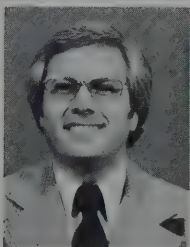
Gary Wilson, Assistant
Professor



Martha A. Pritchard,
Instructor



Sarah K. Gamble, Assistant
Instructor



Roy Hamley, Assistant
Instructor

Efforts prove Sociology more than textbook science

Stressing the need for on-the-job training, the Sociology Department encouraged its students to render volunteer service at the Tennessee Orphan's Home and in the AGAPE project. In an effort to make sociology more than a textbook science, the students were exposed to work on a one-to-one basis with children and troubled adults. The majors were also introduced to thesis-writing and research in preparation for graduate studies.



Nathaniel Long, Professor
and Department Chairman



Hollis Todd, Professor



Deborah Holder, Assistant Instructor

Biology adds M.D.

Joining the ranks of the Biology Department's five doctors this year was Dr. Phillip Choate. And he really *is* a doctor — an M.D., that is. Returning to Lipscomb from medical school at the University of Tennessee, he expressed a preference for teaching over private practice. "Biology is marvelous and fascinating in itself," he said, "but I find it even more challenging to share that fascination with students."

Dr. Choate's addition to the faculty increased the effectiveness of Lipscomb's pre-med program. Sixty to sixty-five percent of Lipscomb applicants to medical school — a number far exceeding the ratio of acceptances from other colleges and universities — have been accepted.

AIBS marked the year with several guest speakers and a spring picnic.

Oliver Yates, Professor
and Department Chairman



Russell Artist, Professor



John Breeden, Professor





Willis Owens, Professor
James T. Arnett, Assistant Professor

Phillip Choate, Assistant Professor
Linda Roberson, Assistant Professor

Teresa Dyer, Laboratory Assistant
Susan Spurgeon, Laboratory Assistant



American Institute of Biological Sciences

1. Dr. James Arnett — Sponsor
2. Kathy Peteete
3. Lisa Beard
4. Gail Miller
5. Marty Scott
6. Joy Henley
7. Margaret Hutcheson
8. Susan Spurgeon
9. Stan Chunn
10. Denise Holt — Pres.
11. Rick Garman
12. Martha Hix
13. Don Grisham
14. Jon Lowrance — Vice-Pres.
15. David Hardison

- Nancy Hogg — Sec.
- Bill Baucom — Treas.
- Cathy Winner
- Wes King
- Margaret Edde
- Paul Holder
- Sid Verble
- Perri Ramsey
- Gayle Morris
- Jim Goodpasture
- Randy Deaton
- Phil Edwards
- Juanita Duff
- Ed Smith

- Mike Proctor
- Roy Wilson
- Mary Alice Gunn
- David Fox
- Deborah Lancaster
- Sheryl Wilson
- William Morgan
- Cindy Watts
- Randy Stinson
- Anthony Brown
- Jeff Marchant
- Steve Sharp
- Maggie Button
- Mary Jo Lawson

Med school placements exceed national norms

Medical studies comprise a large portion of the Chemistry Department curriculum. Placement of majors from Lipscomb in medical and analytical fields exceeds national norms for private colleges. To accomodate these studies, new analytical equipment was purchased for the department.

Several of the department's professors carry on research as well as perform their regular teaching duties. Dr. Paul Langford continued work during the year on his project concerning oil shale; Dr. Ronald Boone published an article discussing research at Georgia Tech on organo-metalics.

Dr. Jill Roberson left at the end of fall quarter to be married. She plans to continue her teaching at Freed-Hardeman College. Taking her place in the department was Villa Mitchell.

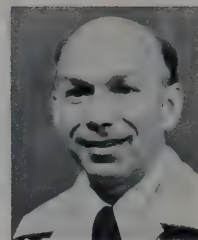
A trip to the Oak Ridge nuclear reactor highlighted the year's activities for the American Chemical Society.

In Memorium



Wilbert Franklin
Laboratory Assistant

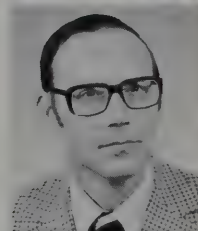
John T. Netterville, Professor and
Department Chairman



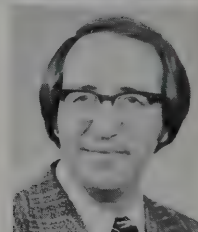
David O. Johnston, Professor



Paul B. Langford, Professor



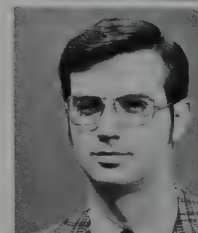
James L. Wood, Professor



George E. Walden, Associate
Professor



Ronald Boone, Assistant Professor



Jill Roberson, Assistant Professor



Villa Mitchell, Instructor



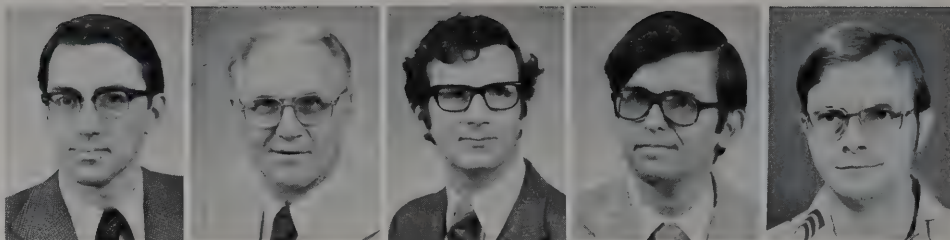
American Chemical Society



1. Dr. John Netterville — Adviser
2. Joy Henley — Sec.-Treas.
3. Tim Halls — Pres.
4. Maggie Button
5. Todd Taylor
6. Cindy Vines
7. Tom Morgan
8. Dean Dalrymple
9. Barry Farris
10. David Tamas
11. Sid Verble
12. Ken Graham — Exec. Officer
13. Eddie Trevathan
14. Jane Vickery
15. Lisa Beard
16. June Key



Ralph Butler, Associate Professor
and Department Chairman
Ralph Nance, Associate Professor
Fletcher Srygley, Associate Professor
Martin Smithers, Assistant Professor
Eddie Stewart, Laboratory Assistant



Engineering science majors graduate

A milestone was reached this year by the Physics Department with the graduation of its first class of engineering science majors. These students completed a program initiated four years ago which deals primarily with computer programing and problem solving.

The purchase of a Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope heightened interest in the study of astronomy. This new course interested physics and non-physics majors alike.

Paper airplane flying became a refined art when competition was initiated by the Society of Physics Students. The final contest was judged during a basketball halftime.



Society of Physics Students

1. Vince Huegele — Vice-Pres.
2. Bill Brosey — Sec.-Treas.
3. Harold Donelson — Pres.
4. Brent Bates
5. Tim Kennerly
6. Dr. Fletcher Srygley — Sponsor
7. David Elrod
8. Diane Grissom





Robert H. Kerce, Professor and
Department Chairman



Ralph Bryant, Associate Professor



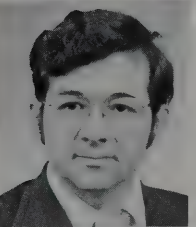
Earl Dennis, Associate Professor



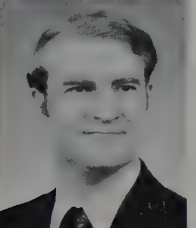
John C. Holland, Assistant Professor



Marvin Nikolaus, Assistant Professor



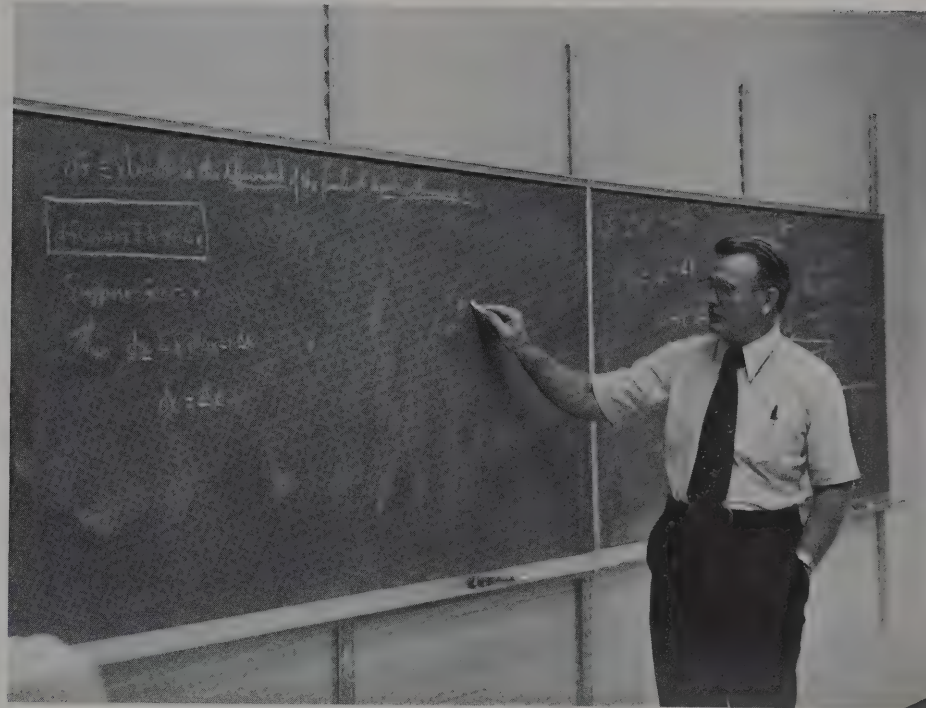
William Poucher, Assistant Professor



Doy O. Hollman, Instructor



Leisa Bradley, Secretary



Math Department achieves goal

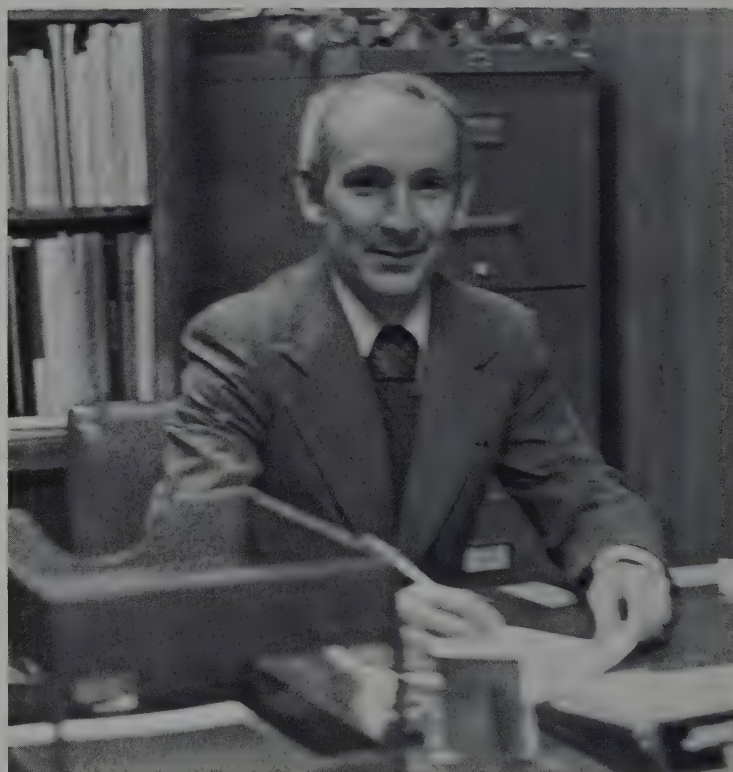
Academic excellence, an expressed goal of the Math Department, was achieved this year as senior students scored in the seventy-fifth percentile on the Graduate Record Exam. Every graduate was successful in accomplishing immediate goals of acceptance into graduate school, the teaching profession, or business.

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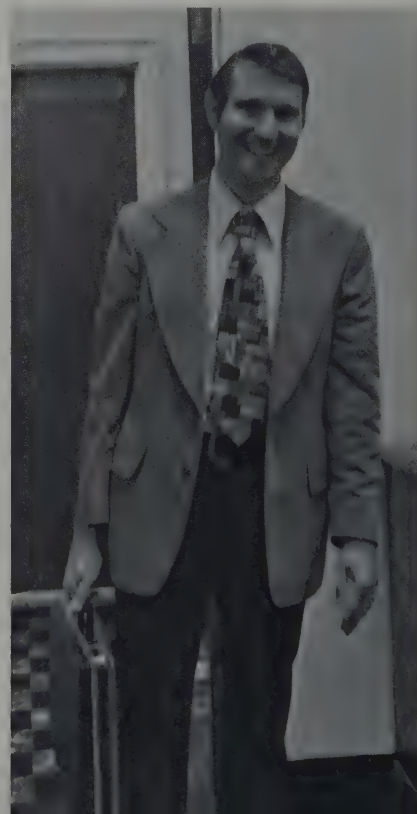


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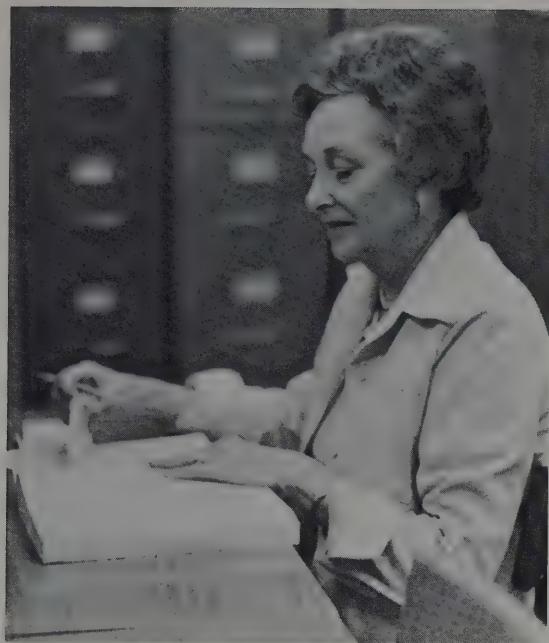
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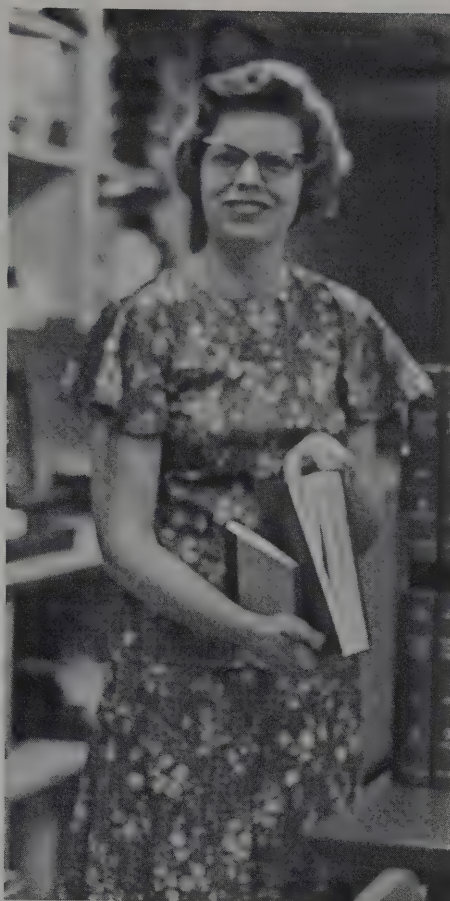
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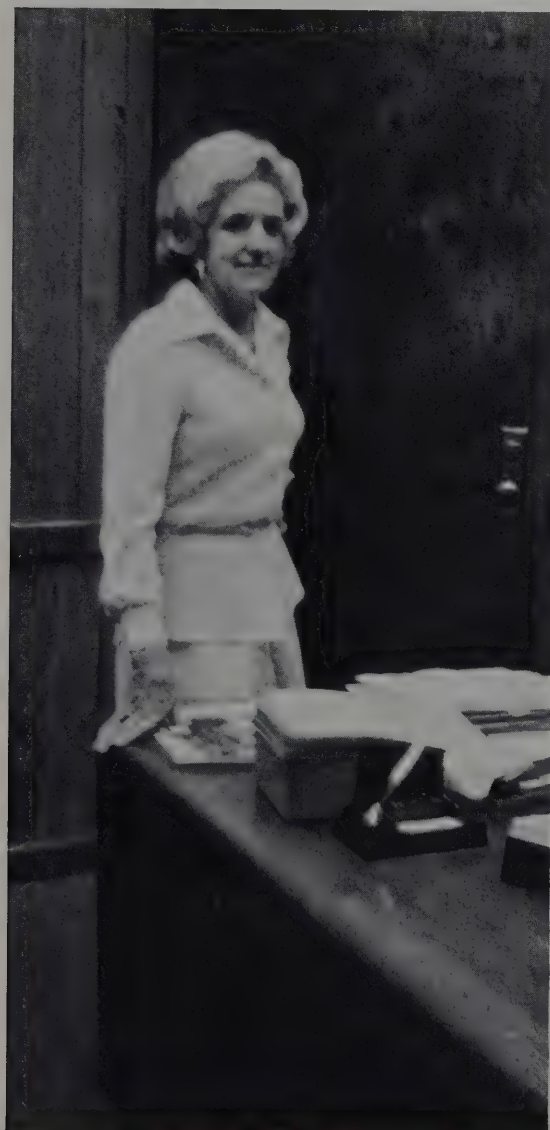
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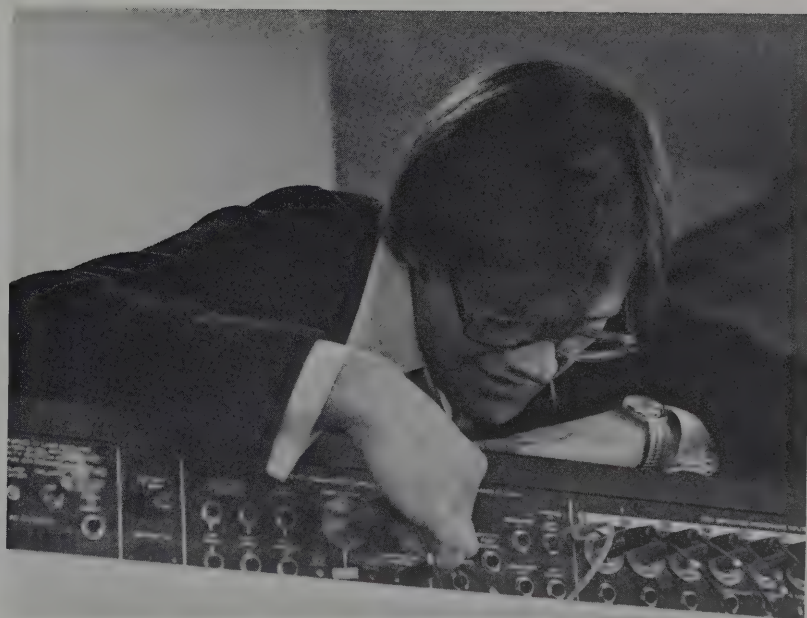
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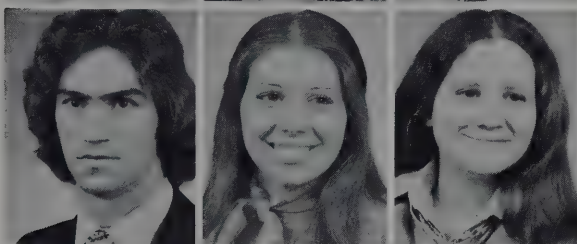


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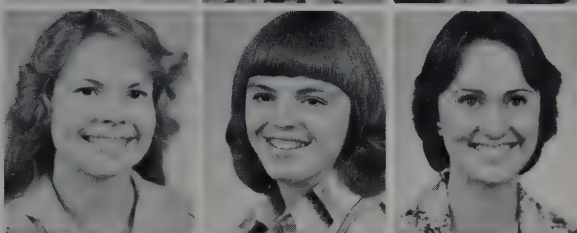
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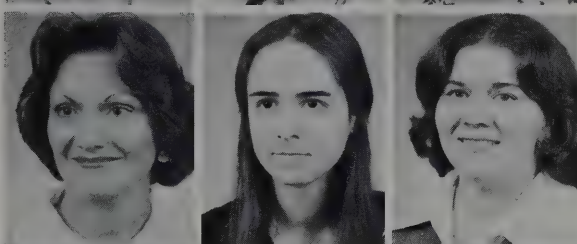
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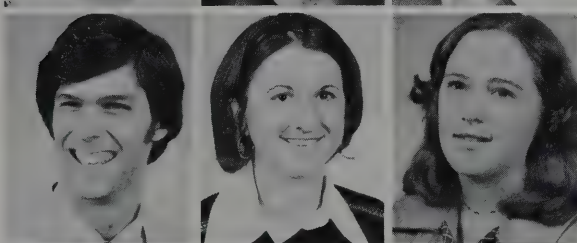
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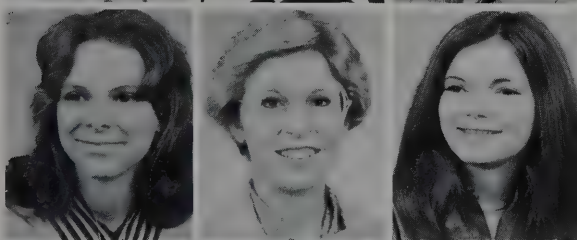
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Barbara Cummings/Franklin,
Ky.
Michael Cunningham/Athens,
Tn.
Debbie Curfman/Nashville,
Tn.



"When two merchants
exchange their products,
each one
gives up part of his possessions.
But when students
exchange knowledge,
each one
keeps his own
and acquires the other's.

Can there be a better bargain than this?"

— Shimon Ben Lakish



Quiet and still lay the earth. It scarcely noticed as the encroachment began. Softly the flakes fell to cover the tired brown landscape. The earth's inhabitants delighted to this deceptively peaceful invasion; but soon the delight turned to despair as the snow fell more rapidly, to the point of obscuring vision. The charming visitor had turned demonic in nature, making travel impossible and bringing sub-zero temperatures that chilled the marrow.

For days the South lay in the grip of the enemy. Energy conservation methods were mobilized and it was decreed that Lipscomb women could wear pants to protect against the cold. Through it all, however, classes continued and the campus-wide snowball fight raged. As if realizing the futility of trying to halt operations on campus, temperatures rose and the foe made its retreat as quickly as it had come.





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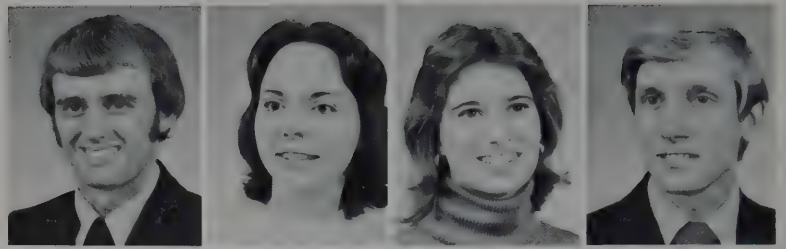


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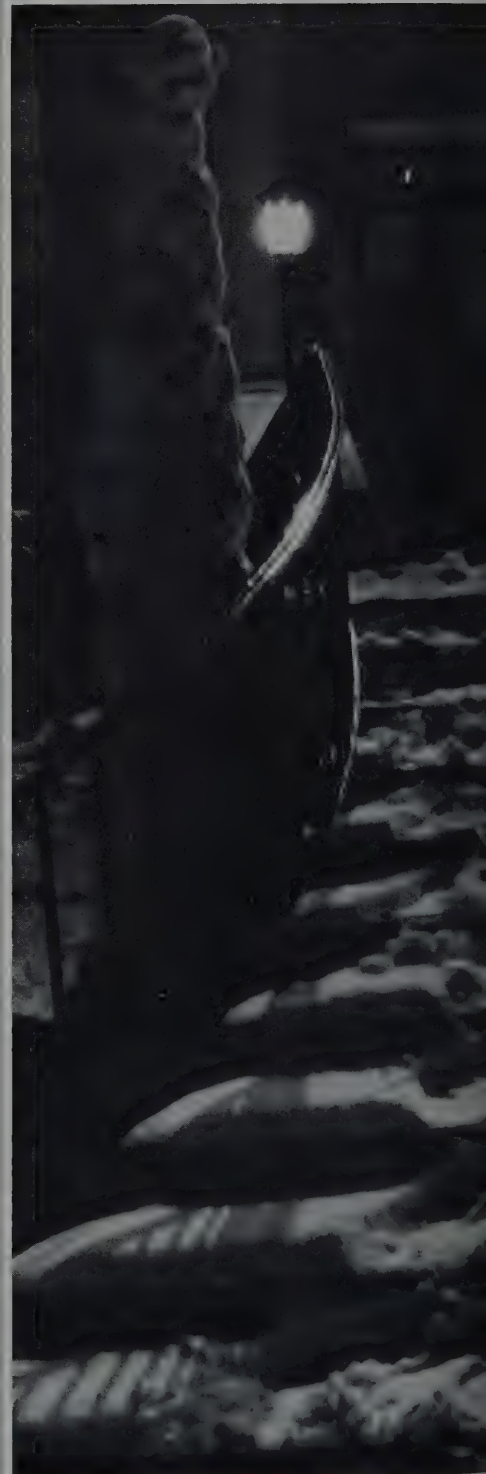
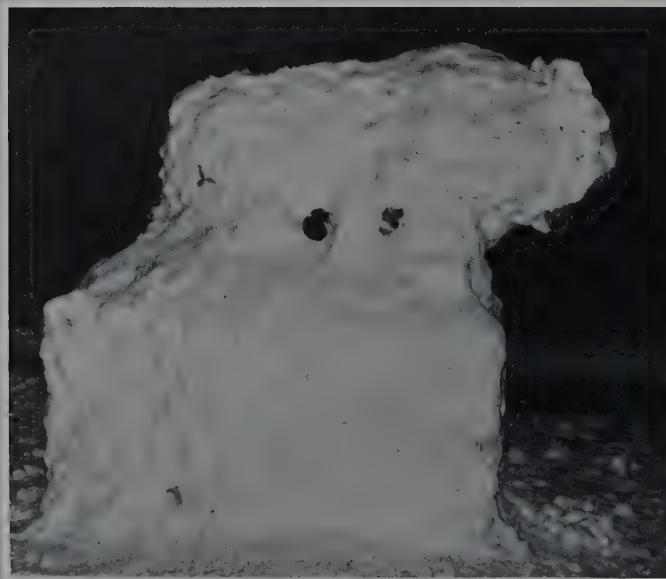


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 Ronnie Wade Farris/Cleveland, N.C.



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 Charlynne Jane Freeman/Asheville, N.C.
 Logan Gerald Fuls/Pickerington, Oh.
 Patricia Ann Gamble/Nashville, Tn.





William Hamilton Garrett/Lewisburg, Tn.
Jon Kevin Gober/Rockmart, Ga.
Sheila Kay Goff/Jackson, Ga.
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Leo Curtis Greer/Hendersonville, Tn.
Mary Alice Gunn/Chattanooga, Tn.
Nancy Elizabeth Hall/Brentwood, Tn.
Arah Faye Hallmark/El Paso, Tx.
Gayla Dawn Hand/Loxahatchee, Fl.



Da Vinci? No . . . Michelangelo? It couldn't be. Whose superb sculpture is this then?

It's not Da Vinci — that's not his style. Nor Michelangelo — it isn't his medium. Snow sculptures sprang like mushrooms from the ground as Lipscomb students turned from snowball assaults to a more creative pastime. Through the night they sculpted and dawn brought the sun to illuminate their masterpieces. It beamed magnificently to show the art to its best effect; and then, to effect the art as it melted in the rays.

Da Vinci? Who knows, perhaps he *did* start this way.



Carl David Harper/Brentwood, Tn.
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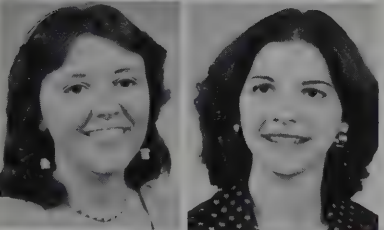
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Tina Kathryn Hunter/East Point, Ga.

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 Darrell Thomas Lambert/Nashville, Tn.



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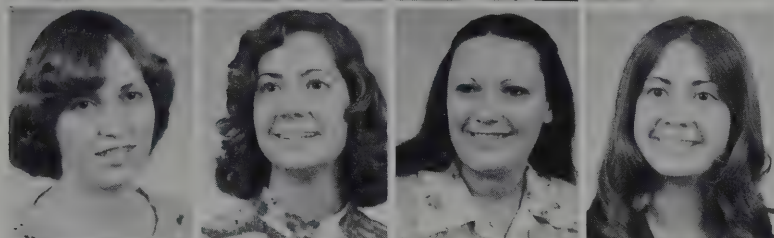


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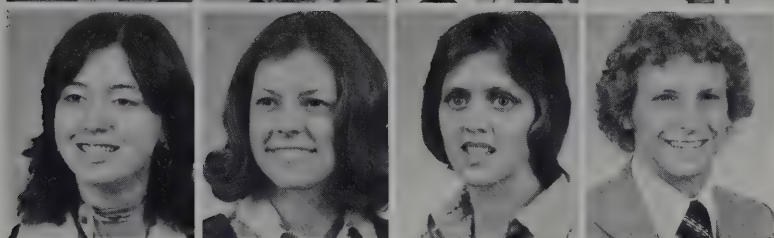
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Sara Frances Marsh/Pikeville, Tn.
Gwendolyn Ann Marsh/Dickson, Tn.



Sharon Eileen Mason/Falls Church, Va.
Melissa Millette Masters/Ormond Beach, Fl.
Virginia Sue Mayo/Nashville, Tn.
Joseph McClendon/Tucker, Ga.



Elizabeth Ann McCord/Columbia, Tn.
Elizabeth Lorraine McCready/Proctorville, Oh.
Janyce Kaye McDearman/Portland, Tn.
Daniel Leslie McDermott/Titusville, Fl.



Redecorating an auditorium isn't an overnight task. A different atmosphere settled over Alumni Auditorium the summer of 1976 when the sound of chapel singing was replaced by rhythmic hammering and sawing. The faded red velvet drapes and squeaky seats were taken away, leaving a cold and empty cavern.

While summer school students attended chapel in McFarland Hall and Acuff Chapel, work continued with plans to reopen Alumni at the beginning of fall quarter. Problems with getting materials halted construction temporarily, however, and when school opened, students made the daily trip to chapel across campus to McQuiddy Gymnasium. It took some time to get accustomed to the wide middle aisle, but otherwise the students found that it really didn't matter *where* chapel was held.

Finally the day came to go back to Alumni. The renovation was finished. The drapes are green now and the seats no longer squeak, but the walls still echo when Vice-president Collins says, "That is all!"

Michael Charles Johnson/Indianapolis, In.



Gayle Alan Johnson/Mt. Juliet, Tn.



Mark McGee/Shelbyville, Tn.



Melody Dawn McMahan/Morrison, Tn.



Debra Lynne Meyer/Newport News, Va.
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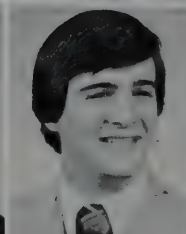
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Gregory Muller/Bowie, Md.
Greg Eugene Neal/Nashville, Tn.
Jennifer Lynn Newman/Nashville, Tn.



Donald Norman/Mt. Pleasant, Tn.
Burton Allen Nowers/Goodlettsville, Tn.
Cindy Lynn O'Neal/Lewisburg, Tn.
Kathalene Annette Opprud/Covington, Ky.





Females returning to school fall quarter were surprised by the sudden decision to allow girls to wear pants in the Dining Center except at the Sunday noon meal. This step prevented a lot of malnutrition in the Lipscomb female — they had often neglected to eat before because they didn't want to change clothes before going upstairs. Pants next became instrumental in the prevention of frozen limbs. When the sub-freezing winter weather came, girls were permitted to wear pants to classes and chapel also. Excitement over this increased daily because the decision carried over to spring quarter, even though cold weather didn't.

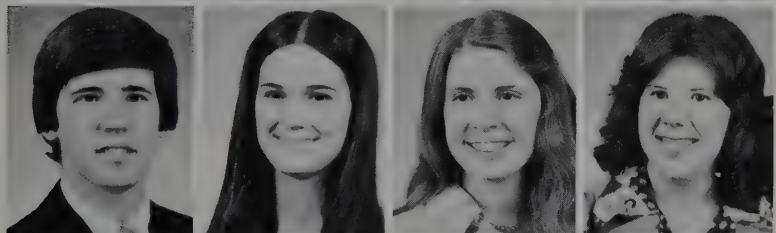
What the fashion scene will be for Lipscomb next fall is yet to be determined. But whatever happens, 1976-77 will long be remembered as the year of the pants revolution.



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Denise Ann Payne/Franklin, Ky.
John Russell Pearl/Nashville, Tn.



David Pence/St. Petersburg, Fl.
Charles Michael Perry/Murfreesboro, Tn.
Debora Dee Poff/Christianburg, Va.
Deborah Gwin Price/Hartsville, Tn.



Thomas Milton Primm/Roanoke, Al.
Nancy Ann Pullen/Columbia, Tn.
Connie Raines/Danville, Il.
Karyn Joyce Ray/Kingston, Tn.



Margaret Carol Reed/Winchester, Tn.
Camellia Antoinette Reese/Springfield, Tn.
Cynthia Inez Richards/Tarrant, Al.
Paula Richardson/ Cincinnati, Oh.

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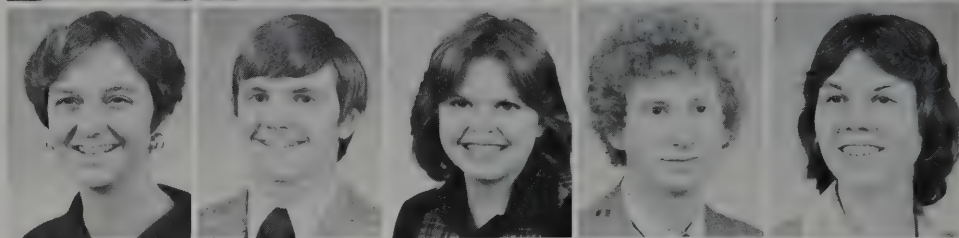
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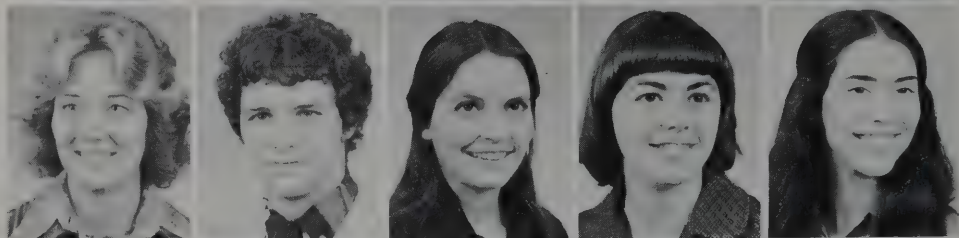
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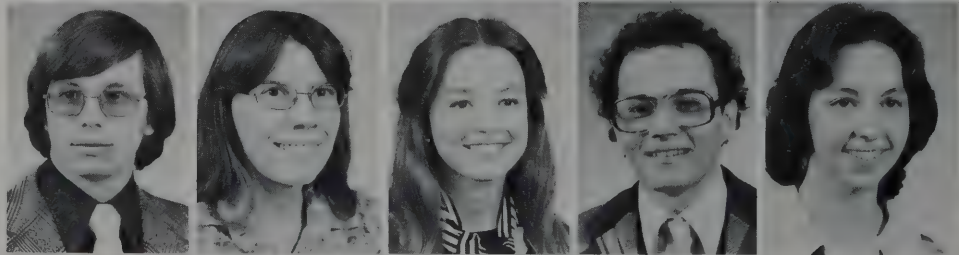
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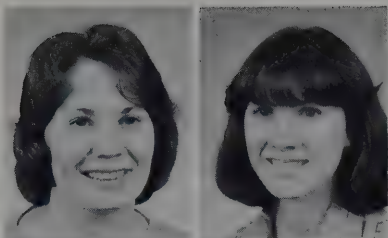


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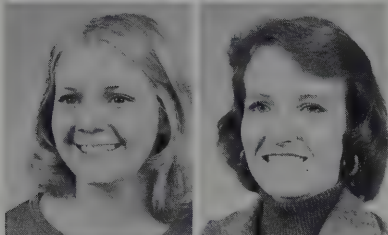


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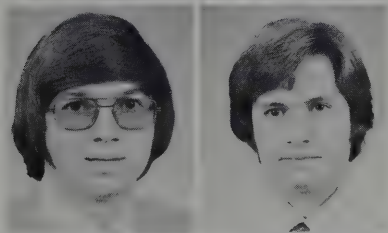
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Michael Welter/Louisville, Ky.



Gary Dale Whitaker/Nashville, Tn.
Ferman Dan White/Valdosta, Ga.



Connie Williams/Athens, Tn.
Nancy Wilson/West Terre Haute, In.



Sheryl Ann Wilson/Nashville Tn.
Beth Wiseman/Nashville, Tn.



Larry Wayne Womack/McMinnville, Tn.
Richard Alan Woodason/Terre Haute, In.



Peggy Worsham/Hendersonville, Tn.
Max Woody/Oak Ridge, Tn.

Midnight. The dormitory has settled to its most calm cadence in preparation for the next day's frenzied activity. Suddenly the stillness is shattered by a shrill alarm and the Head Resident's announcement: *This is a fire drill*. A massive moan goes up, increasing the dissonance, and the dorm groans as the boarders stumble out into 32° weather, wailing as they go:

I just finished roomcheck; now I have to do it *all over again*!

I've got *such* a cold! If I have to stand out in this freezing weather while they check to see that we're all out, I'll catch pneumonia and *die*!

You'll catch pneumonia! I was in the shower and am *dripping* wet — or I *was* dripping. Now I have icicles underneath my coat.

I'm so *embarrassed* — half my hair in rollers and my nightgown hanging out from under my coat and *look* at all those guys watching us! Why don't *they* have a curfew?

If they don't let us back in soon, there *will* be a fire. We had just put oil on to heat for popcorn.

I've got a bio-chemistry mid-term at eight o'clock! I've *got* to *study*!

Oh, please! Let me go back to bed! I've been up three nights in a row working on a term paper.

My roommate and I were having a pillow fight and for *once* I was getting the better of her — and we had to have this *stupid* fire drill!

My roommate and I were trying on our new dresses for the banquet when the alarm rang. *I've* still got mine on out here in this mizzling rain; but *she* had just taken hers *off*!

I'm student teaching and have to get up at *five o'clock*!

I changed and made up my bed today for the *first* time in *two* months! Because of this fire drill I had to *tear* it apart to get a blanket to wrap in to keep from freezing to death!

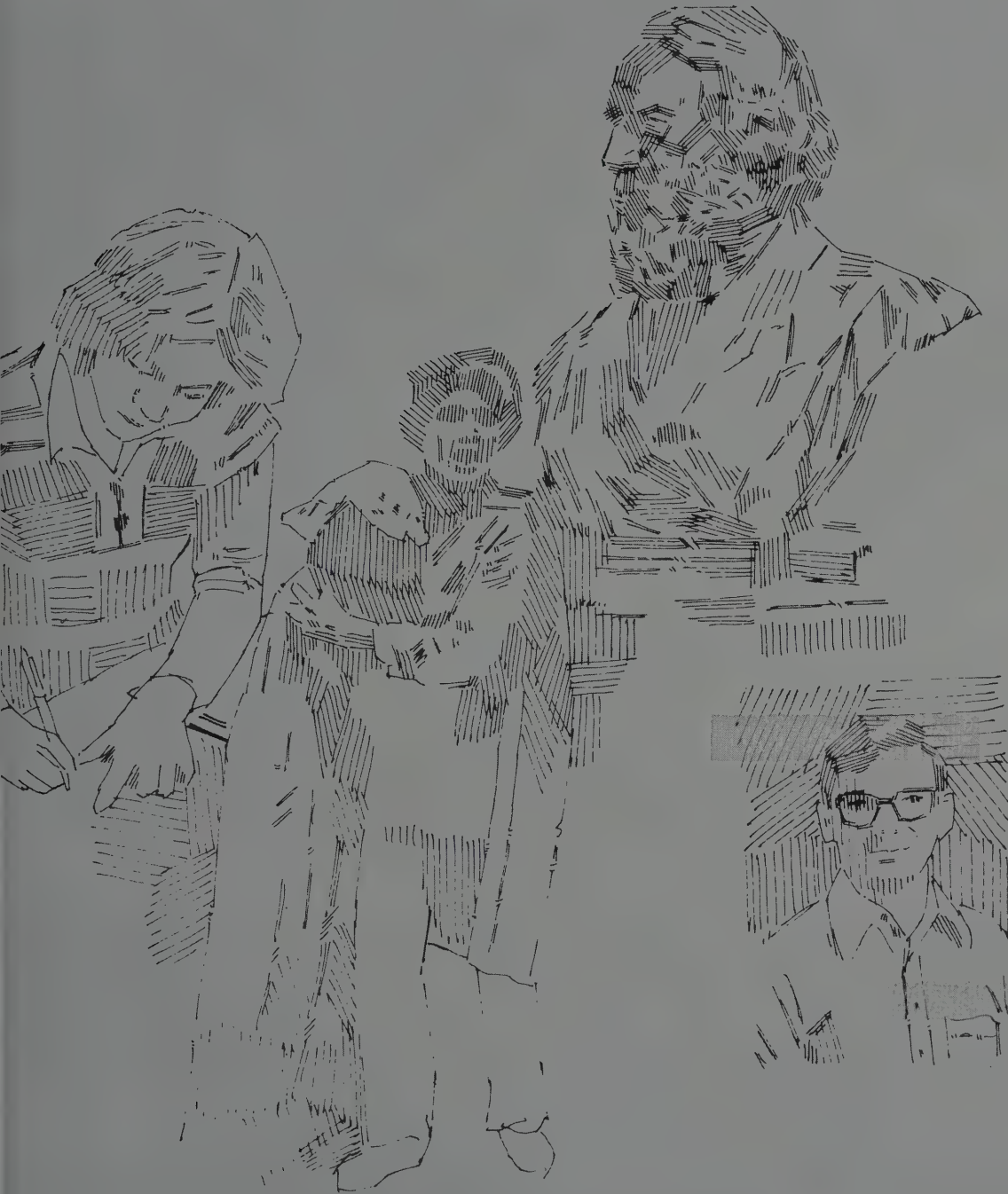
One o'clock. The dorm has settled to its most calm cadence — except for the shuddering of half-frozen residents and murmur of plans to hide during next year's fire drill — in preparation for the next day's frenzied activity.



CONTEMPLATE

“To know what you prefer,
instead of humbly saying
Amen
to what the world tells you
you ought to prefer
is to have kept your soul alive.”

— Robert Louis Stevenson





At last the crowd may again be approached. This time, however, it is not the noisy throng; it is, rather, the smaller group of companions that you seek.

You have found your identity, discovered your place, and are willing to assume it. You realize how immature you are and now *contemplate* developing and growing into that long-ago envisioned ideal.



MUSIC



Under Director Steve Deasy, Lipscomb's concert band presented its program of traditional and popular music to numerous high schools across Tennessee during the year. The DLC student body had opportunity to hear the band perform at basketball games, Open House, and a spring concert on the steps of Alumni Auditorium. New this year was the meeting time for winter quarter — 5 p.m. instead of the regular 7 a.m. Deasy, who arranged many of the band's selections himself, took the entourage on tour across the South during the winter break.





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| 1. Steve Deasy — Director | 18. Allen Reynolds |
| 2. Doug Pinkerton | 19. Debbie Gill |
| 3. Jill Allison | 20. Pearl Foster |
| 4. Ruth Batey | 21. Joe Bradley |
| 5. Dee Reynolds | 22. Kathy Marinus |
| 6. Tena Welch | 23. Barbara Mayberry |
| 7. Marti Albrecht | 24. Roy Wilson |
| 8. Carlene Allgood | 25. Renee Sowell |
| 9. James Taylor | 26. Doug Parks |
| 10. Karen Ellis | 27. Ken Kerr |
| 11. Brenda Bond | 28. Al Little |
| 12. Camellia Reese | 29. Jimmy McAfee |
| 13. Guy Snyder | 30. Steve Ross |
| 14. Ginger Puckett | 31. Winston Tipps |
| 15. Steve Daniels | 32. Jed McNatt |
| 16. Mike Adams | 33. James Busbin |
| 17. Brian Hall | 34. Lisa Vandergriff |

BAND



The A Cappella Singers, perhaps the youngest group in the choir's history, experienced a year of growth during Putnam Reeves' second year as director. The 43-member ensemble performed its program of classical selections, spirituals, and hymns locally — everywhere from the cavernous Municipal Auditorium to a barn outside the Belle Meade Mansion — and on the spring tour through Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The singers also traveled to Standing Stone State Park for a retreat and took part in two choral festivals.



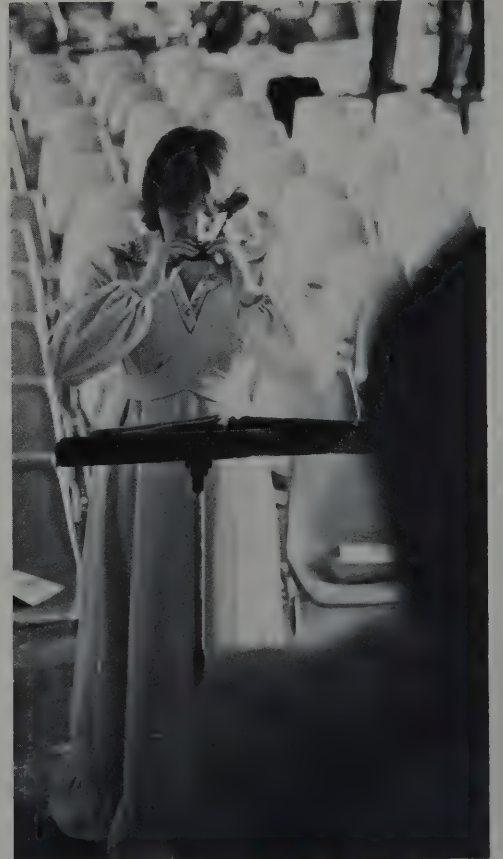
A CAPPELLA





Members of A Cappella were (First Row, Left To Right) Joel Elrod, Paul Clayton, Beverly Smith, Mark Wade, Leanne Farrough, Putnam Reeves — Director, Robin Dormann, James Busbin, Tanya Rankin, Don Coffee, (Second Row) Bill Lokey, Cindy Harless, David Gamble, Cathy Brown, Robert McCready, Mary Alice Shaub, Brent Wiseman, Jackie Dotson, Ken Knopp, (Third Row) Steve Ross, Sue Hardaway, Paul Straughn, Cindy Vines, Kim Huffsletter, Melanie Erskine, Kim Rogers, Laurie Thompson, Ronnie Rummage, Melanie Rice, Kim Shrum, Joan Morrow, (Fourth Row) John Mabry, Jamie Spencer, Kip Walker, Melanie Johnson, Brian Knoerl, Kathy Hanvey, Mike Thrasher, Ellen Kindall, Charlie Brummit, Janette Glover, Michael Brooks, and Beth McCready.





Members of Chorale were (First Row, Left To Right) Kathy Waters, Allen Reynolds, Connie Main, Todd Taylor, Pennie Snow, Kent Cleaver, Dee Reynolds, Roy Demonbreun, Ginger Puckett, Vickie Sweigert, (Second Row) Teresa Pringle, Jed McNatt, Darla Mason, Stan Richardson, Denise Yeargin, Barry Hardy, Geoffrey Sikes, Geneva Joyce, Randy Morgan, Judy Tamble, Dr. Gerald Moore — Director,

(Third Row) Kathy Campbell, Gerald Becton, Susan Dickinson, Lee Milam, Karen King, Eric Rogers, Lisa Reynolds, Mark Collins, Beverly West, Jeff Lisby, Lesa Devore, (Fourth Row) Ruth Frost, Tommy Marcrum, K.K. Horton, David Langford, Beth Martin, Gary Hale, Sherrie Turbyfill, Sherrie Brown, Kent Taylor, Melissa Ferguson, Bill Brosey, and Perry Ramsey.



CHORALE



The Chorale, under Dr. Gerald Moore's direction, flourished this year as few times before. Not only did the singers travel through the northern United States and Canada on their spring tour, but many of the members also visited Europe in the summer.

Aided by student directors, accompanists, and composer/arrangers from the ensemble, Moore and the musicians presented hymns, spirituals, and sacred selections, as well as secular music. A retreat, participation in choral festivals, as well as a spring concert at Granny White Church of Christ completed the year.

*Tony Phipps
Sharon Wooden*



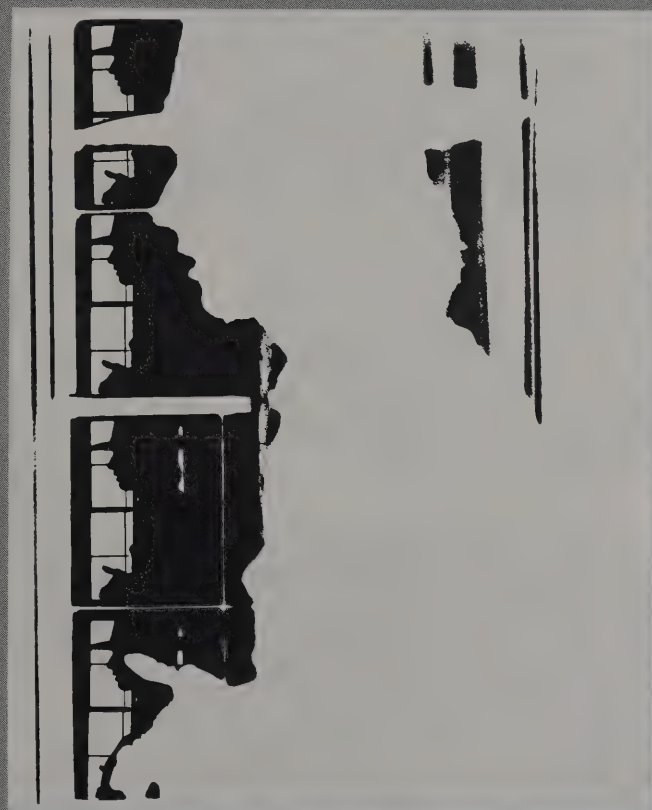
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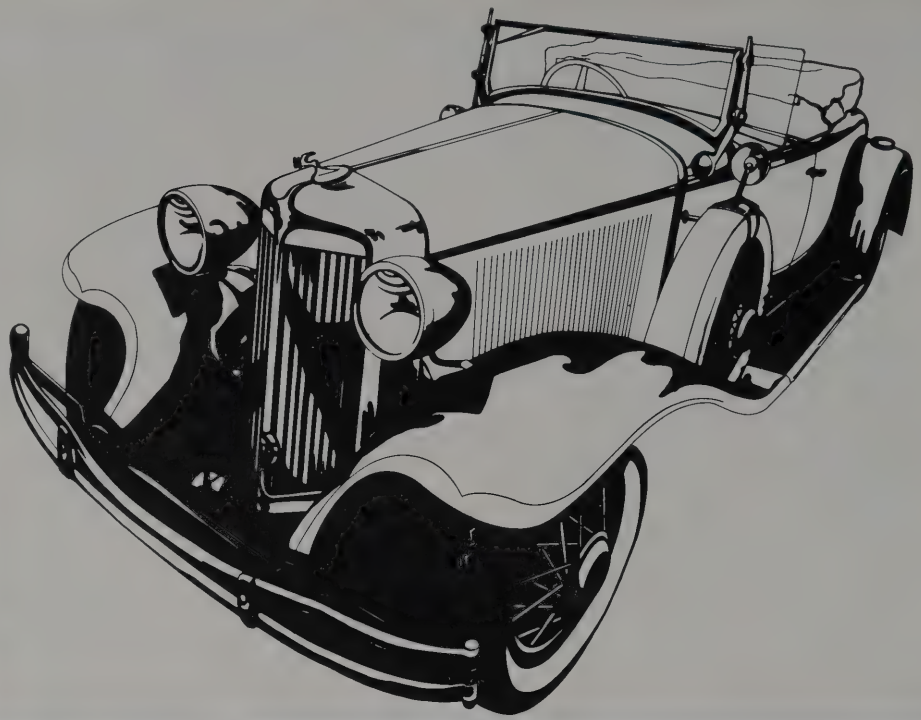


Rudy Sanders



*Arthur McBride
Katy Novak*

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Peggy Bates

Judy Johnson





Bob Saunders

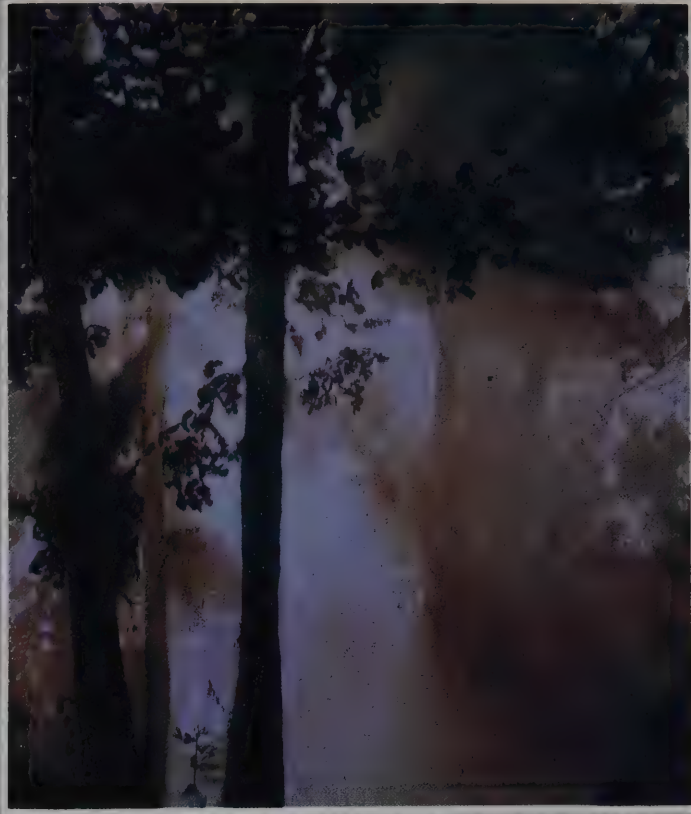


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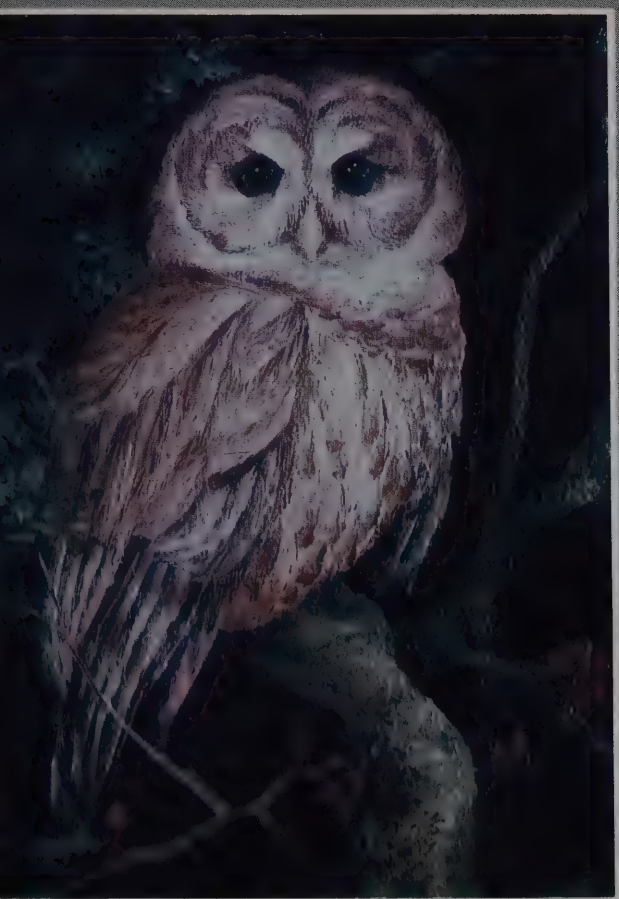


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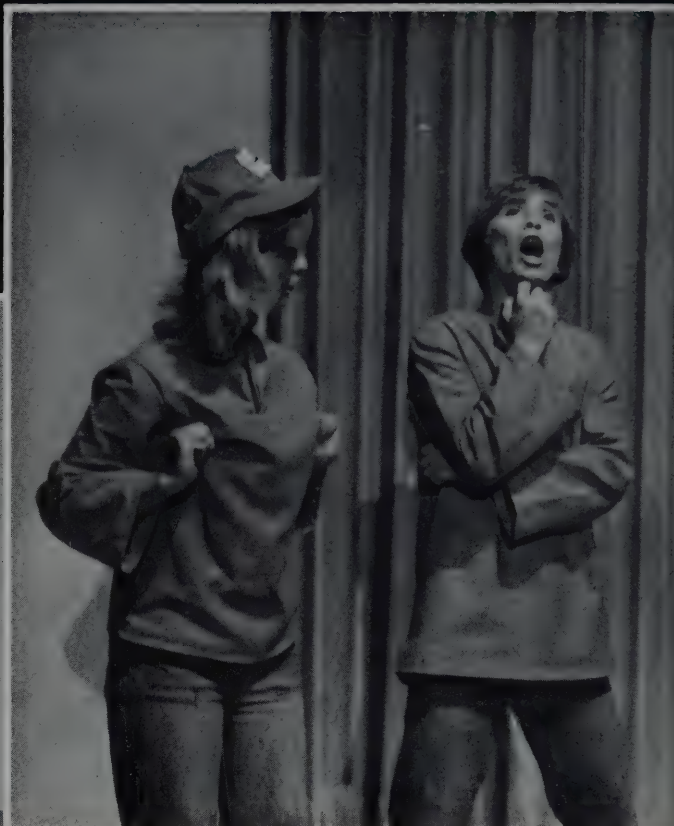
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Joy Henley



DRAMA



Tia Clark
Phil Bates
Bill Barbee
Jennifer Eaves
Darla Mason
Lloyd Randolph
Clay Walker
Lane Wright
Sue McIntyre



STORY THEATRE

July 8-10, 1976

Stories adapted by Paul Sills from *Grimm Brothers' Collection* and *Aesop's Fables*.

'The Little Peasant'

'Two Crows'

'The Fisherman and His Wife'

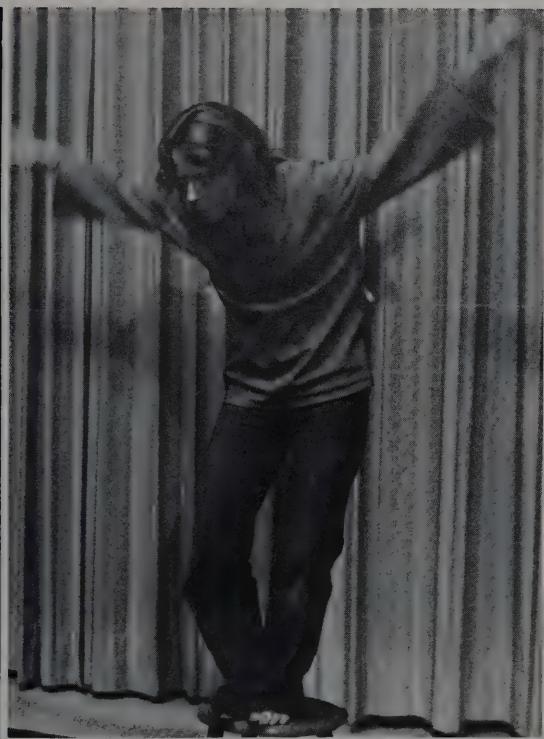
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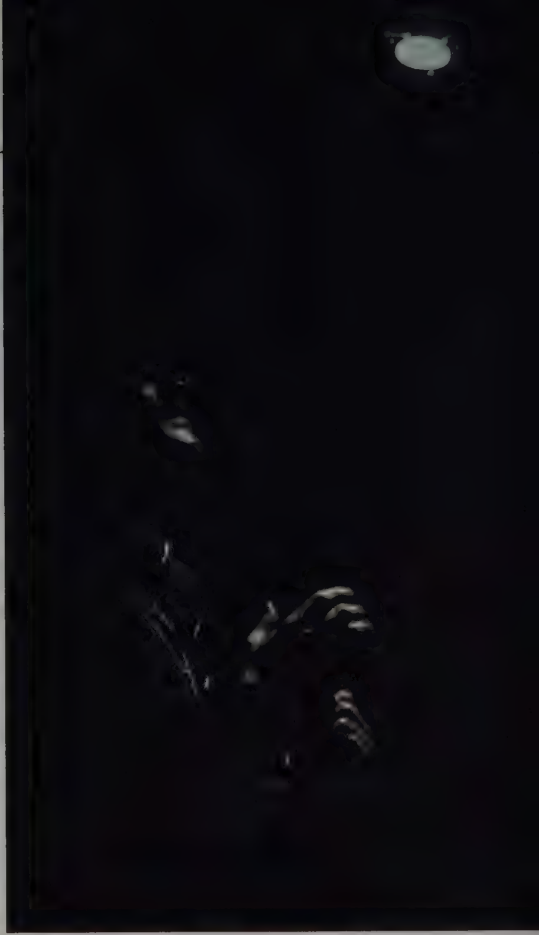
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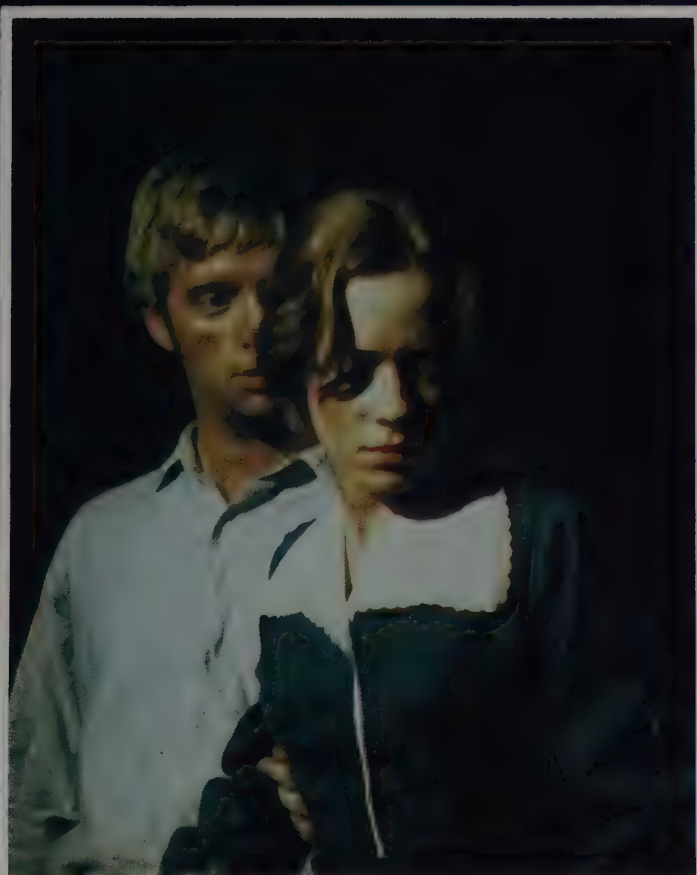
'The Bremen Town Musicians'

'Henny Penny'

'Venus and the Cat'







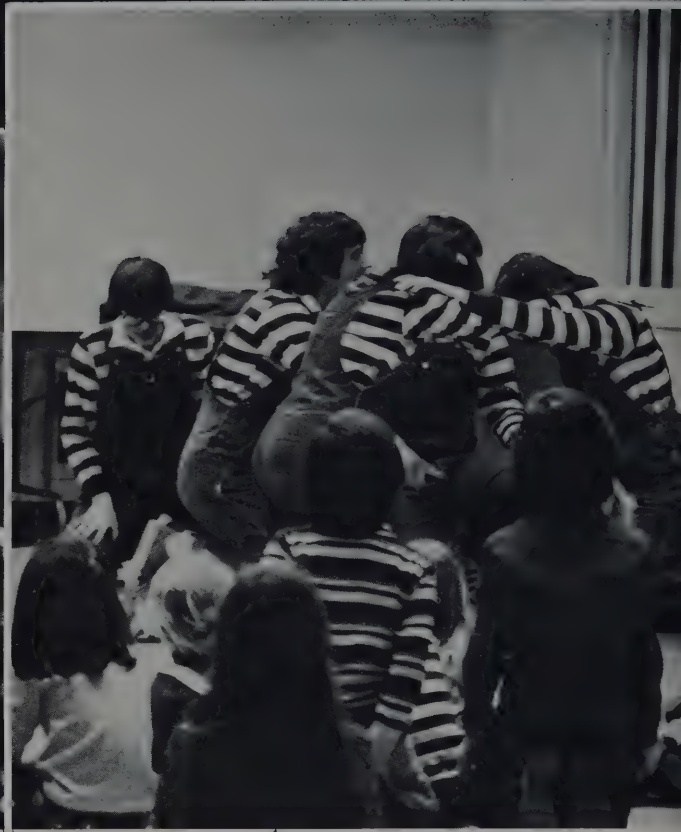
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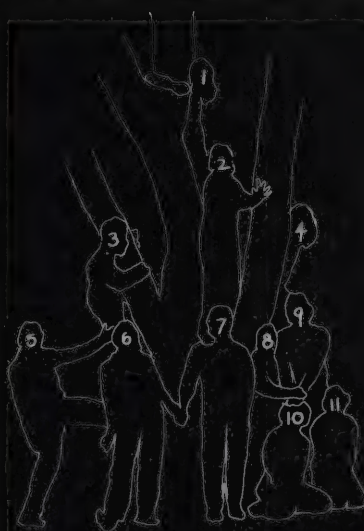
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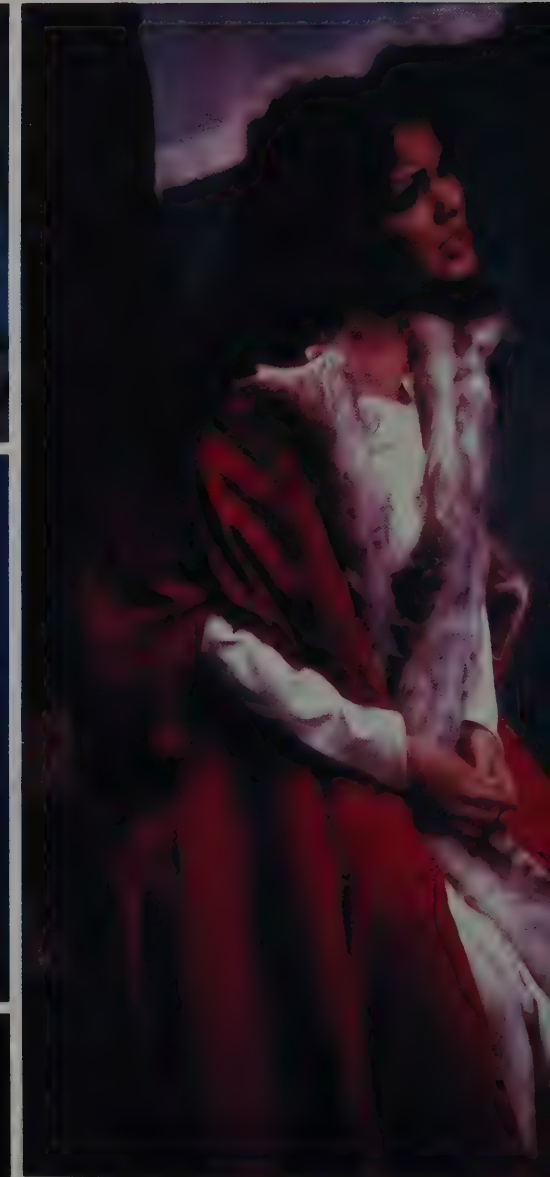
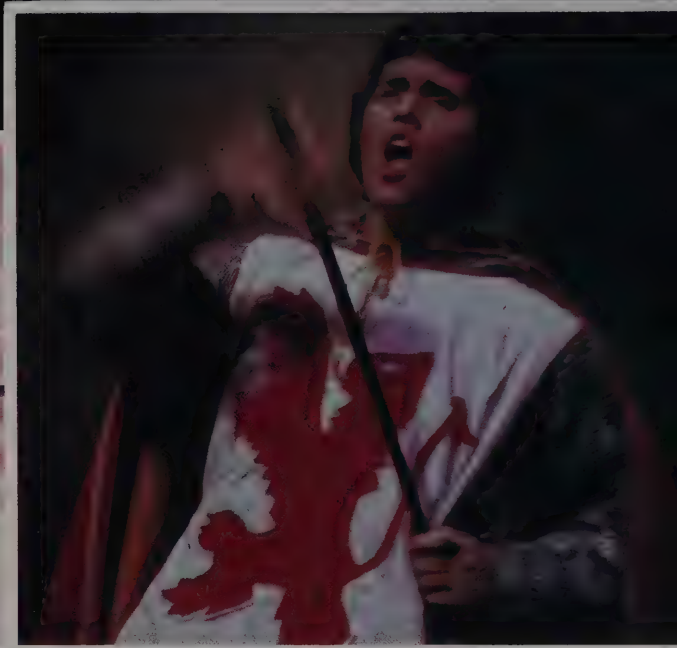


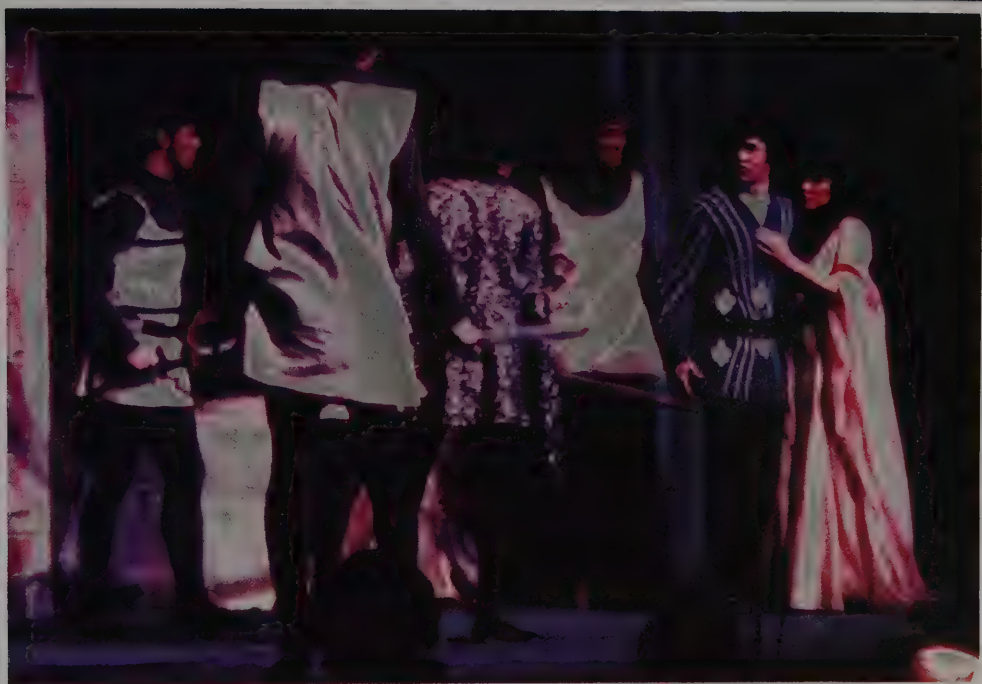
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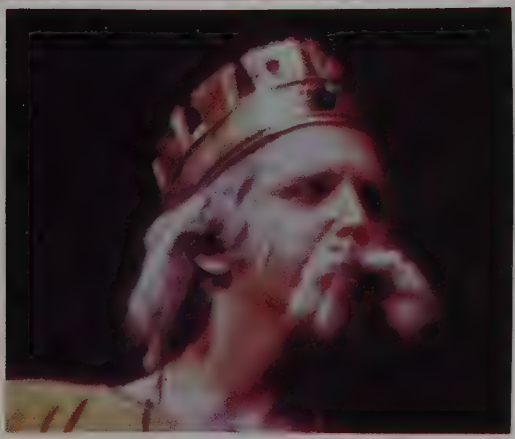
1. Cathy Shankland
2. Delores Clark
3. Nelson Eddy
4. Sharla Krampf
5. Denny Frisby
6. Carol Hudson
7. Dirk Forrister
8. Jennifer Eaves, Director
9. Mike Perry
10. Brenda Camp
11. Sherry Woodruff

Fairy tales, nursery rhymes, songs and laughter: These nouns typify the Pied Pipers. Happiness is the key word to a Piper performance and it is aimed at the child's heart found in everyone. You can be one or ninety-one and still appreciate the joy that Pipers bring. Eleven students make up Lipscomb's Pied Pipers Company IV. They perform at public and private elementary schools, birthday parties, and parks.

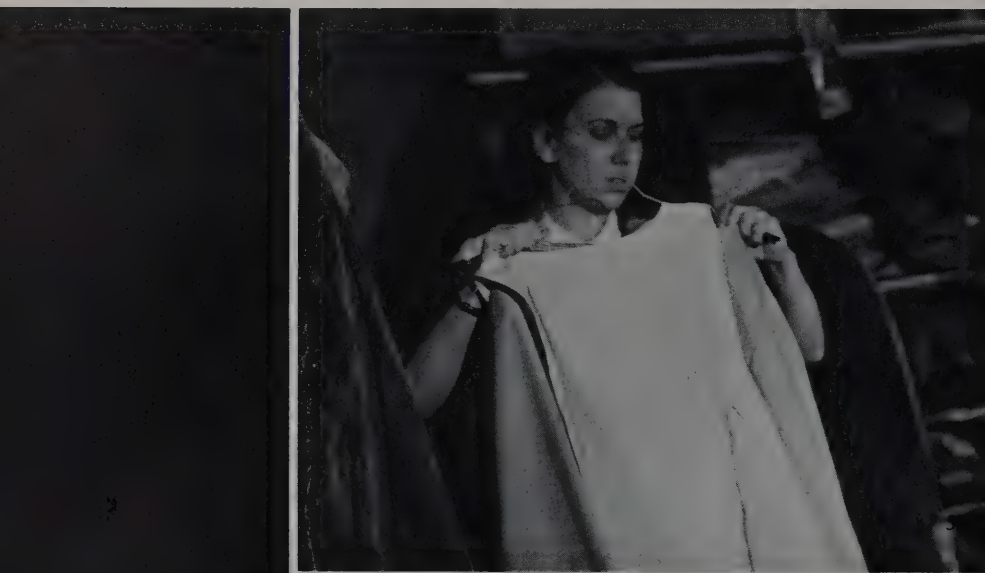
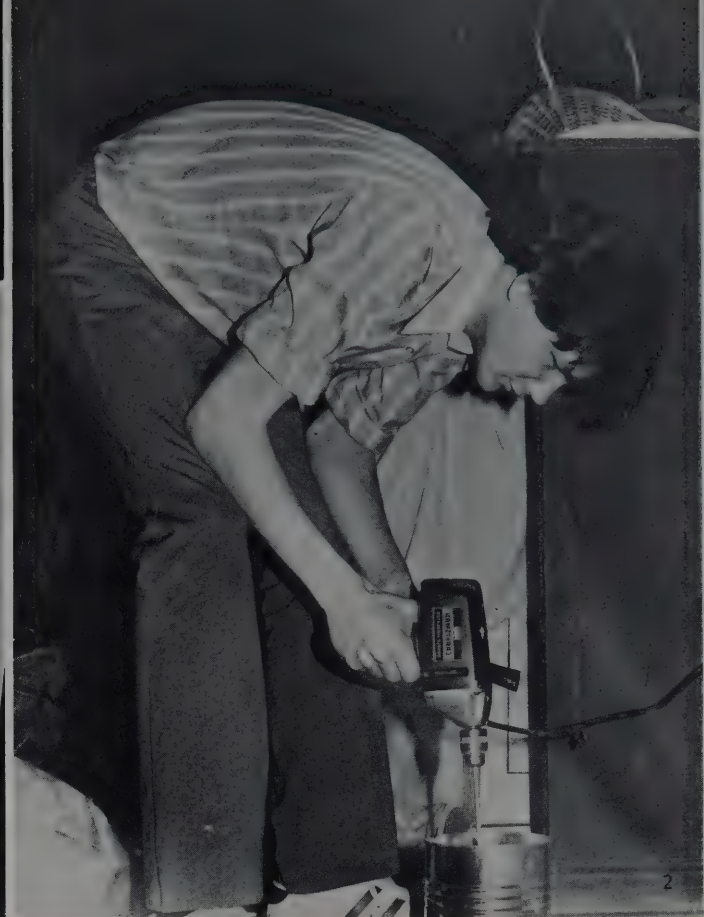




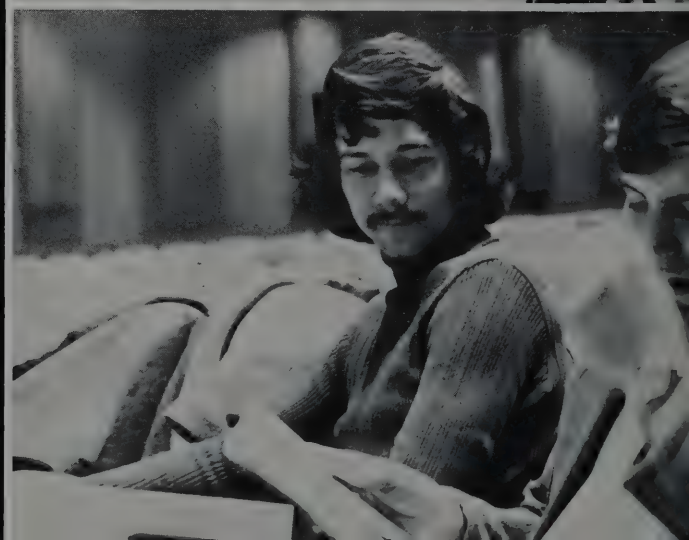
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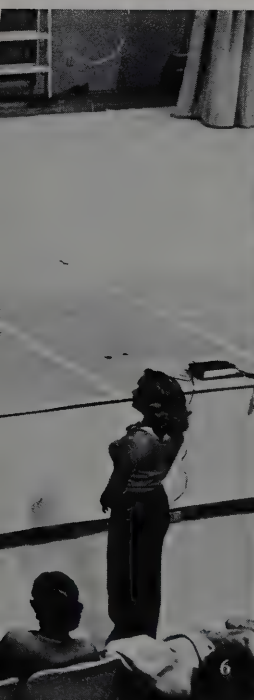


1. Kent Taylor — Chief of Set Design
2. Richard Burton — Chief of Set Design
3. Karen Bradfield — Make-up
4. Clay Walker — Assistant to Costume Mistress
5. Joel Elrod — Costume Mistress
6. Kay Arlen, Dale Perry — Choreographers
7. Tony Phipps — Vocal Music Director
8. Charles Parker — Director of Drama
9. Lisa Reynolds — Music Coordinator

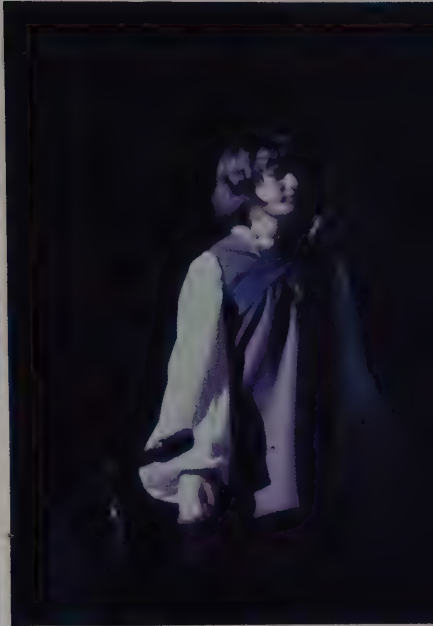




CREW



What is it that drives a group of people, many of whom will never be identified, to spend sleepless weeks before a production to enable the cast to perform at its best and take all the bows? And what dedication is it that makes them work backstage rather than sit in the audience admiring their own work? *Camelot* technical crew members probably couldn't answer these questions — not because they aren't good questions, but because they're irrelevant.





Camelot



Cast

Dinadan	Todd Taylor	Colgreivance	Ken Graham
Lionel	Brian Knoerl	Bliant	Joel Poore
Merlyn	John Mabry	Guilliam	Steve Ross
Arthur	Arthur McBride	Castor	Robert McCready
Guenevere	Julie Conyer	Lady Anne	Judy Tamble
Nimue	Darla Mason	Lady Sybil	Brenda Camp
Nimue's Voice	Dee Reynolds	Mordred	Nelson Eddy
Lancelot	Ken Kerr	Morgan Le Fey	Joel Elrod
Squire Dap	Phillip Perry	Court Jesters	Merrie Giansante
Pellinore	Dirk Forrister		Mike Perry
Clarius	Paul Clayton	Heralds	John Lofty
Sagamore	Grant Elliott		John Mabry

Knights and Ladies

Ken Graham	Brenda Camp
Judy Tamble	Robert McCready
Cathy Shankland	Linda Sparks
Bob Wood	Karen Randolph
Joel Poore	Holly Lester
Pennie Snow	Todd Taylor
Lorie Layne	Cathy Brown
Brian Knoerl	Kathy Fair
Nelson Eddy	Stephanie Schuttera
John Mabry	Beth Martin
Dee Reynolds	Pam Perry
Steve Ross	John Lofty
Richard Burton	Lane Wright

Morgan Le Fey's Court

Merrie Giansante	Pat Hatfield
Icy Lou Busby	Joel Poore
Mike Perry	Jennifer Eaves
Darla Mason	Donna Ford
Sue McIntyre	Lane Wright
Jane Mangrum	Cathy Shankland
Julie Dukes	

'Feiffer People'

July 15, 1976

By Jules Feiffer
Directed by Jim Pinney
Assisted by Merrie Giansante

CAST

Darla Mason
Dan Robinson
John Robinson
Jim Pinney
Ralph Putman
Merrie Giansante
Michelle Branam
Judy Tamble
Pat Hatfield
Teresa Patterson



ONE ACTS

'The Hitch Hiker'

December 2, 1976

By Louise Fletcher
Directed by Merrie Giansante

CAST

Renee Adams	Lynn Daniels
Mother	Judy Tamble
Station Attendant	Lane Wright
Henry	Phil Perry
Boy	Russell Walker
Operator	Joel Elrod
Long Distance	Jennifer Eaves
Mrs. Whitney	Pat Hatfield
Voice	Grant Elliott



'Where But in America'

December 2, 1976

By Oscar Woolf
Directed by Lane Wright

CAST

Bob Espenhayne	Russell Walker
Mollie Espenhayne	Delores Clark
Hilda	Cathy Shankland





'I'm Herbert'

July 22, 1976

By Robert Anderson
Directed by Phillip Sprayberry

CAST

Herbert	John Mabry
Grace	Sara East

'The Apple Tree'

July 22, 1976

By Mark Twain
Directed by Phillip Sprayberry

CAST

Adam	Aubrey Johnson
Eve	Merrie Giansante
Snake	Lloyd Randolph
God	John Mabry

'The Open Window'

July 15, 1976

By James Fuller
Directed by Lane Wright
Assisted by Pat Hatfield

CAST

Framton Nuttel	Tom Jones
Vera Sappleton	Brenda Richardson
Maria	Pat Hatfield
Mrs. Sappleton	Teresa Patterson
Freddie	Clay Walker
Mr. Sappleton	Lane Wright



'Absurd Person Singular'

December 2, 1976

By Alan Ayckbourn
Act II
Directed by Darla Mason

CAST

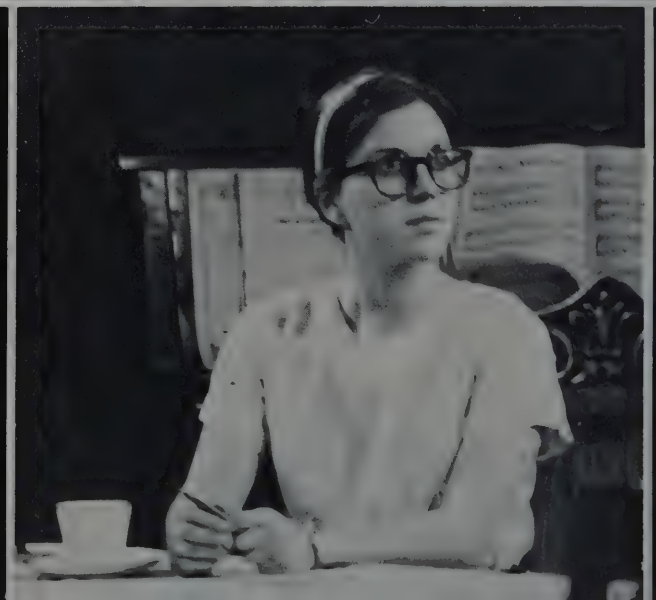
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Geoffrey	Grant Elliott
Jane	Judy Tamble
Sidney	Gary Fitzgerald
Rodney	Mike Perry
Marian	Linda Sparks
George	Clay Walker

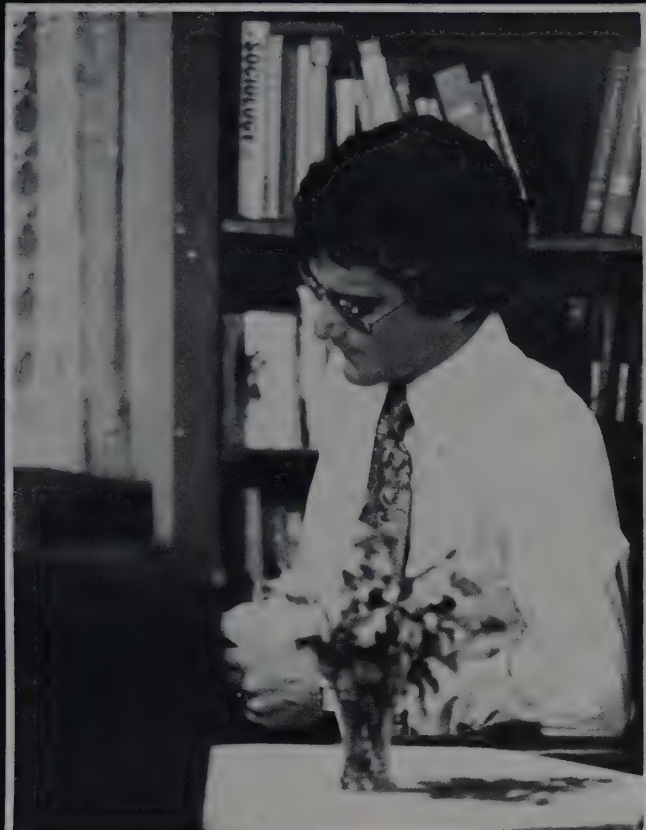


Written by John Patrick
 Presented by Alpha Psi Omega
 National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity
 Directed by Richard Burton
 Assisted by Lisa Lane

Cast

Florence	Patricia Vandercook
Hannibal	Lane Wright
Fairy May	Joel Elrod
Jeffrey	Grant Elliott
Mrs. Paddy	Pat Hatfield
Mrs. Savage	Judy Tamble
Titus	Mike Perry
Samuel	Phil Perry
Lilly Belle	Darla Mason
Miss Willie	Merrie Giansante
Dr. Emmett	John Mabry





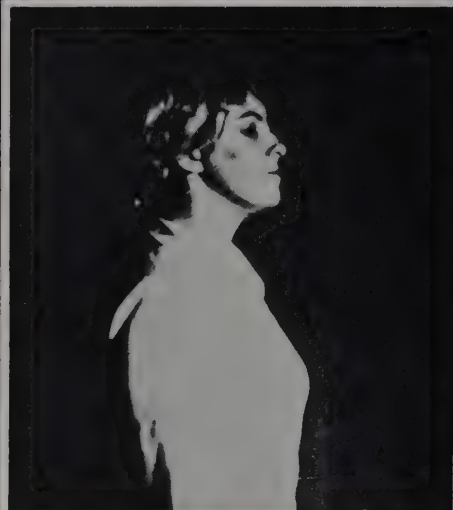
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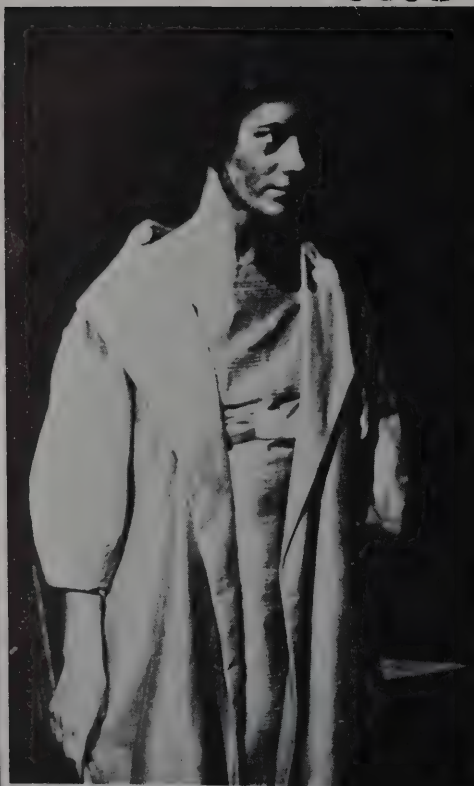
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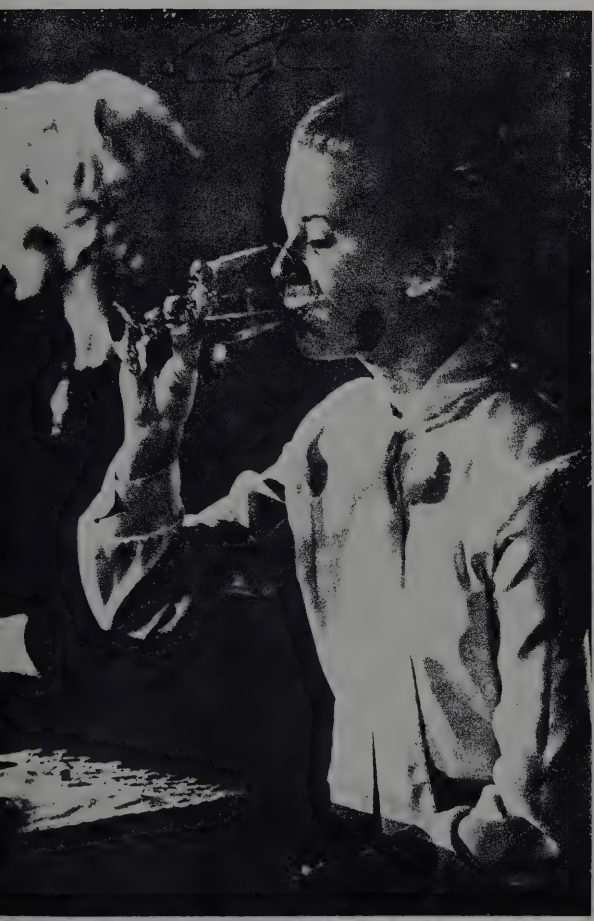


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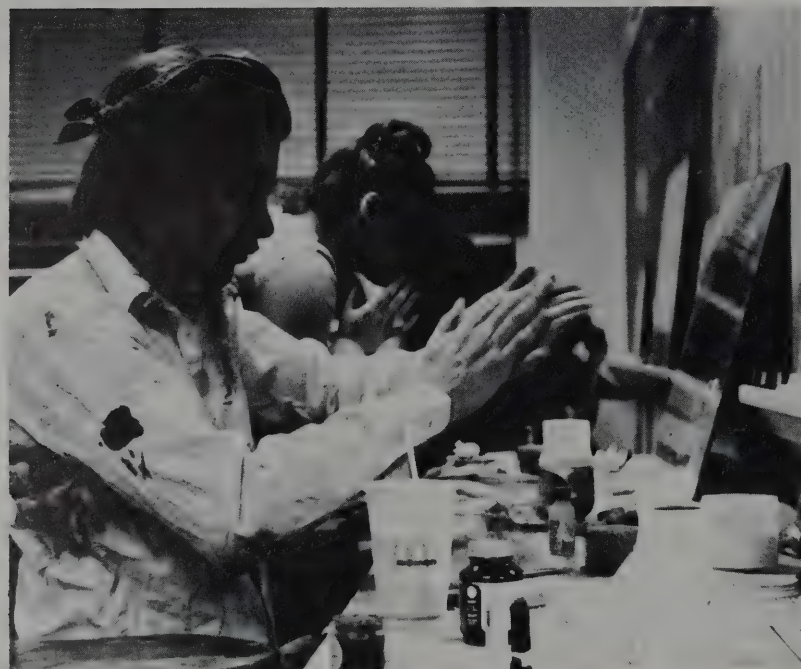
THE CHALK GARDEN





Cast

Madrigal	Cathy Brown
Maitland	Nelson Eddy
Little Lady	Missy Costello
Grand Lady	Merrie Giansante
Laurel	Leigh Anne Knox
Mrs. St. Maugham	Linda Sparks
Nurse	Nancy Armstrong
Judge	Grant Elliott
Olivia	Darla Mason



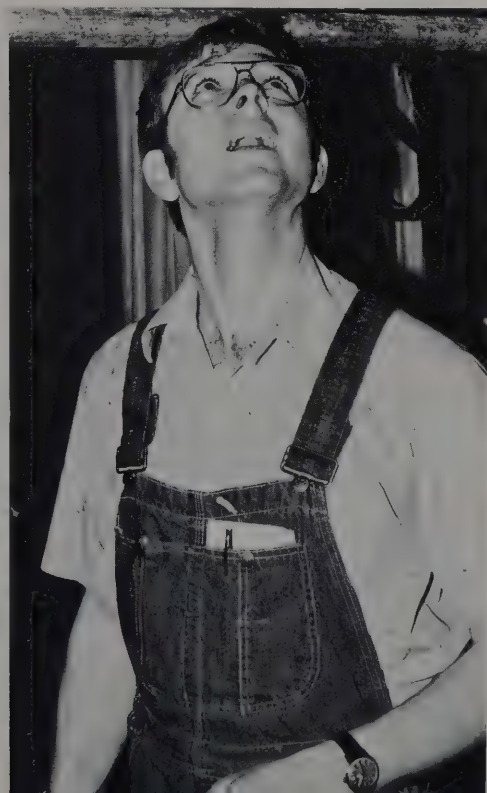
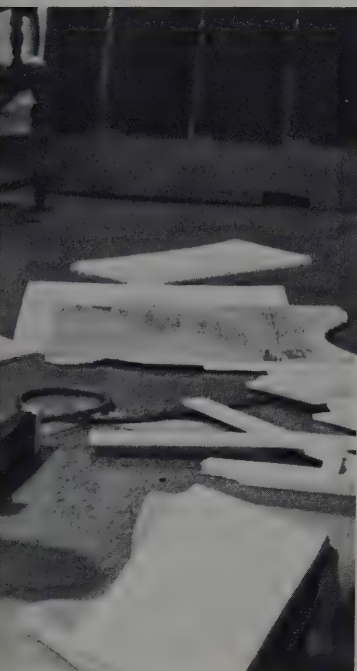
Members of Footlighters were Del Dorr, Carolyn Peterson, Mike Perry, Darla Mason, Barry Hardy, Pat Hatfield, Merrie Giansante — president, Linda Sparks, and Grant Elliott — vice-president. Not pictured are Cathy Shankland, Richard Burton, John Mabry, Judy Tamble — secretary-treasurer, Phil Perry, Lane Wright, Joel Elrod, Clay Walker, Kent Taylor, Becky Collins, and Chug Parker.





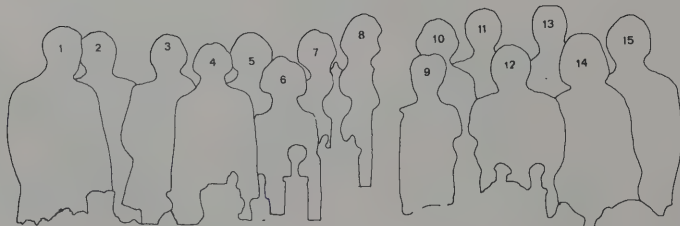
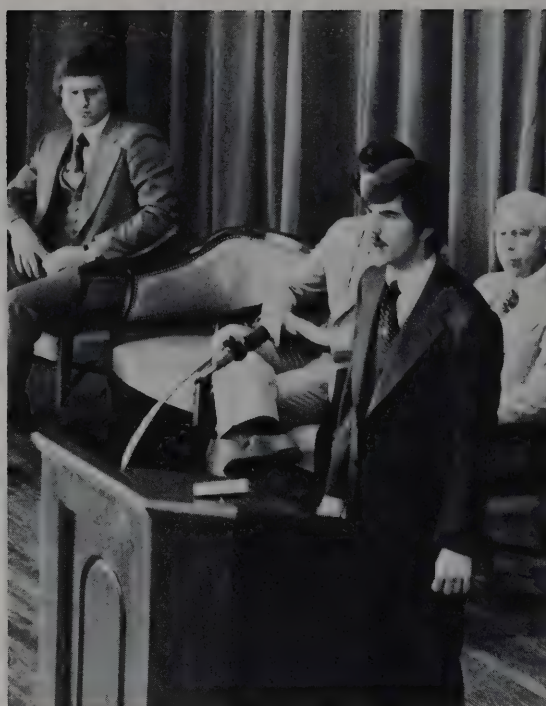
Footlighters' contribution concealed

Footlighters: No, they are not the outdated lights at the edge of the stage, but they *are* the work force behind Lipscomb drama productions. Club members spend countless days and nights painting canvas, nailing flats, gathering props, and sewing costumes. During productions they run lights, draw the curtain, see that the actors make their entrances, and, like the old hidden lights, are never seen.



Talkers take top trophies

Lipscomb debaters again excelled in intercollegiate competition, bringing home trophies from almost all tournaments of the 1976-77 season. The year's biggest prizes went to Tony Saunders and Bruce Clayton for first place in the Mississippi University for Women tourney and fifth in the junior varsity nationals, and to Clayton and Robert Whiting for first in the Citadel Invitational. Dr. Kenneth Schott, in his second year as team coach, foresees continued success. All debaters, who double as members of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, will return next year.



1. Dr. Perry Cotham
2. Dr. Bob Hendren
3. Howard Frasier*
4. Leslie Bridges* — Pledge Mistress
5. Tony Saunders* — Pres.
6. Kristine Gates* — Sec.
7. David Sampson*
8. Tim Dance*
9. Karen Nichols*
10. Karen Horn* — Vice-Pres.
11. Dr. Kenneth Schott
12. Dr. Carroll Ellis
13. Gary Pearson*
14. Cathy Brown* — Hist.
15. Bruce Clayton*
Sharon McClarty*
Treas.
Robert Whiting*
Keith Pruitt*

*Also a member of Pi Kappa Delta.



SCJ hosts convention

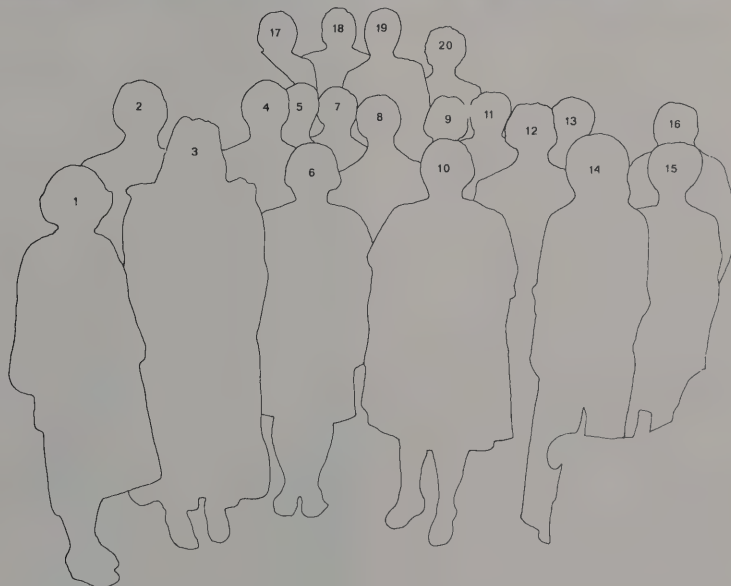
Traditionally, Lipscomb's Society for Collegiate Journalists chapter holds a publications workshop for high school students from across the state. And so it was for 1976-77, with more than 100 attending the day-long conference.

Still, it wasn't an average year for the SCJ. Led by club president and national executive council member Larry Bumgardner, Lipscomb's SCJ hosted the organization's national convention. Approximately 200 college journalists gathered at Lipscomb for the SCJ's first national meeting since the honorary journalism society was formed by a merger of Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma.

The chapter also organized an appreciation dinner for Miss Eunice Bradley, club sponsor since its charter in 1964. Former editors of *THE BABBLER* and *Backlog* returned to campus to honor Miss Bradley, who retired after 22 years as news bureau director and adviser to *THE BABBLER*.



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| 1. Becky Collins — Sec. | 17. Larry Bumgardner — Pres. |
| 2. Randy Bouldin | 18. Matt Hearn |
| 3. Lisa Reynolds | 19. David Sampson |
| 4. Terry Smith | 20. Tom Morgan |
| 5. Gary Pearson | Bill Baucom |
| 6. Juanita Southard | Julia Canterbury |
| 7. Jimmy Burnett | Stan Chunn |
| 8. Vince Huegele | Betty Corlew |
| 9. Brent Wiseman | Karen Costello |
| 10. Charlene Southard | Pam Crowell |
| 11. Dr. Dennis Loyd — Sponsor | Karen DeHart |
| 12. Dirk Forrister | Jennifer Eaves |
| 13. Bill Williams | Don Grisham |
| 14. Sherrie Brown — Treas. | Tony Hoots |
| 15. Mrs. John C. Hutcheson | Marty Kittrell |
| 16. Mr. John C. Hutchenson — Sponsor | Dennis Lewis |
| | Steve Marsh |
| | Bob Massie |
| | Jonathan Seamon |
| | — Vice-Pres. |
| | Becky Sheffield |



No Purple Hearts, but two All Americans

Forget the traditional Who, What, Where, When, and Why of journalism. The most important question in the *BABBLER* office for 1976-77 was, "Who's in charge here?"

More often than not, the answer was Larry Bumgardner, 1975-76 *BABBLER* editor who found not only that old editors do not die, they also find it awfully hard to fade away.

Bumgardner tried to fade from view at the end of the '76 school year. But he wasn't as successful as Miss Eunice Bradley, who retired after 22 years as *BABBLER* adviser. With the paper lacking both an editor and adviser, Bumgardner was found doing some of both jobs after being named technical adviser for fall quarter.

For winter quarter, a new old editor was summoned to the front. Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English and former editor of *NASHVILLE!* magazine, was named faculty adviser. An editorial board of three students aided Loyd in the battle to get the newspaper out.

Bumgardner, apparently bucking for a Purple Heart Award for longevity as *BABBLER* editor, agreed to return to lead the weary troops during spring quarter. Although the senior political science/communications major is still awaiting his Purple Heart, *THE BABBLER* did win an All American rating — the highest ranking given by the Associated Collegiate Press. It and the All American given to the paper for the preceding judging period were the first for *THE BABBLER* since 1971.

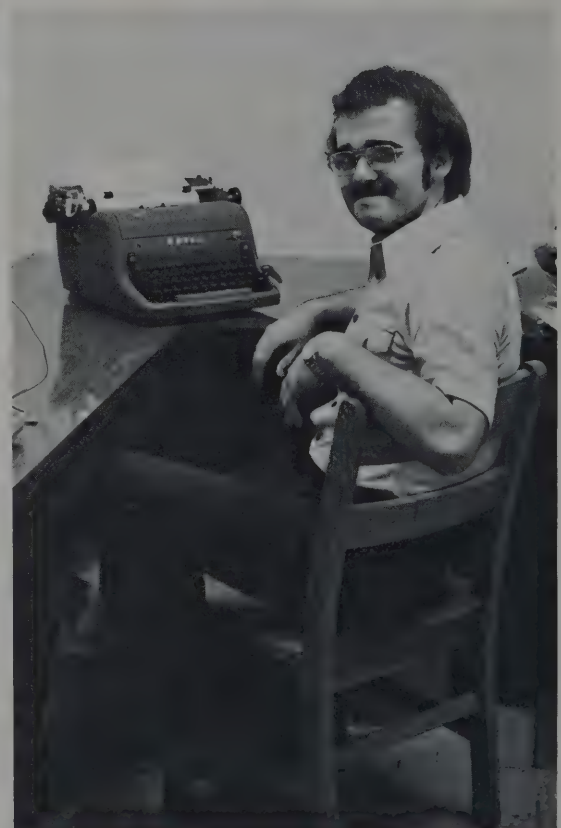
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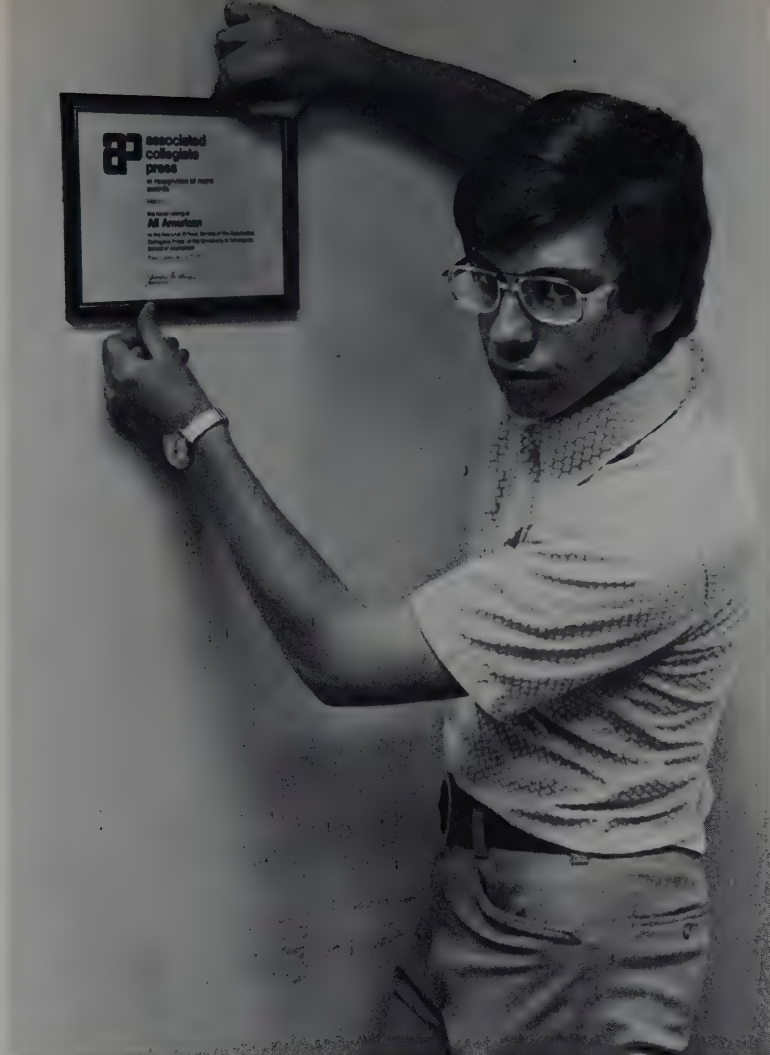
Joey Watson
Writer

Dennis Lewis
Typist

Editorial Page Editors
David Sampson

Gary Pearson





Larry Bumgardner
Editor and Technical Adviser

Phil Edwards
Cartoonist



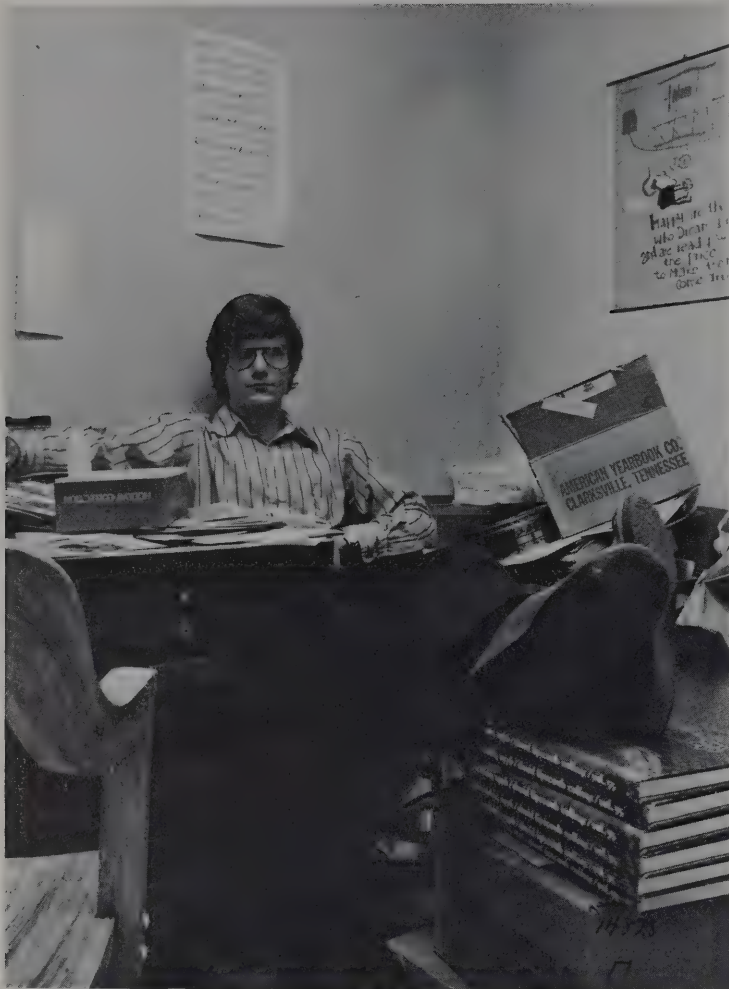
Dan Gutzman
Photographer



Matt Hearn
Managing Editor

Becky Collins
Editor

Brad Forrister
Editorial Counsel



Lisa Reynolds
Public Relations Coordinator



Staff members contributing to the 1977 *Backlog* included (Left To Right) Bill Williams, Randy Bouladin, Juanita Southard, Kathy Waters, and Charlene Southard. Not pictured were Terri Morton, David Julian, Cathy Shankland, and Brent Wiseman.



Dirk Forrister
Chief Photographer



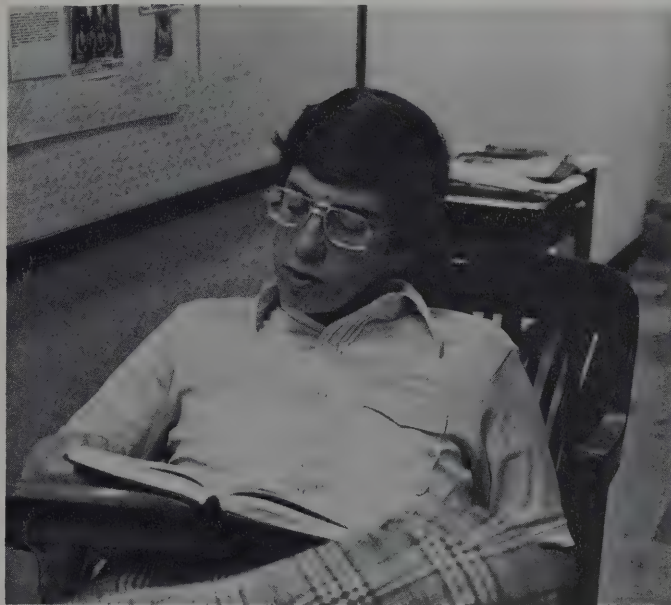
Fall delivery schedule continues for *Backlog*

Even though the 1976 *Backlog* was delivered in the fall, confusion reigned on campus throughout the year. And the question most asked of the 1977 editor was: "When do we get our *Backlogs*?"

As with the previous volume, the 1977 *Backlog* was published by Josten's/American Yearbook Company on a fall delivery schedule. This allowed for complete coverage of the school year and leniency with picture schedules. Sales were again conducted at registration, proving this system successful by breaking all former sales records.

With only three former staffers returning, much time was spent in introducing yearbook work to the new volunteers and training them. This proved discouraging to most, however, and the staff dwindled to an alarmingly small number for which the book became a never-ending backlog of work. Nevertheless, these few supplied new thematic and layout ideas, while following the basic format of the year before — and attempting to explain why the *Backlog* isn't published until the fall.

Larry
Bumgardner
Copy Editor



Comprising the photography staff for the 1977 *Backlog* were (Left To Right) Mel Shoaf, Tim Riley, and Vince Huegele. Not pictured were Brad Forrister, Becky Collins, Rudy Sanders, Greg Womack, Terry Smith, and Dan Rucker.



1. Gerald Bradford
 2. Vince Huegele
 3. Gerald Odom — Sec.
 4. Charles Elliott
 5. Dan Crawford
 6. Rick Cofer
 7. James Wood
 8. Larry Bumgardner — Pres
 9. Jonathan Seamon
 10. Jim Adams
 11. Bobby Brown
 12. Doug Oliver
 13. Coach Don Meyer
 14. Randy Corder
 15. Curt Greer
 16. Mike Welter
 17. Richard Woodason
 18. Walt Anderson
 19. Geoffrey Sikes — Vice-Pres.
 20. Don Norman
- Chris Strosnider — Treas.
 Bob McDoniel
 Joe Brown
 David Tamas
 Todd Taylor
 Robbie Holland
 Steve Leddy





Civitan celebrates fifteenth anniversary with community service

Lipscomb's Civitan Club, celebrating its 15th anniversary, completed another year of rendering service to campus and community.

Working in conjunction with the American Red Cross, Civitans sponsored campus blood drives, this year adding a third full-scale drive — the first ever in winter quarter. Club members continued to collect old newspapers from campus and throughout Nashville to be recycled.

Service to "adopted brother" Gerald Bradford, a 16-year-old boy who is confined to a wheelchair, earned the club the Valley District Outstanding Community Project Award. Working with the Civinettes, club members tutored at Tennessee Orphan Home, sang for senior citizens at Knowles Home, and collected for various charitable organizations throughout Middle Tennessee.

Club President Larry Bumgardner was named Valley District Collegiate Civitan of the Year. Former club president Jonathan Seamon, a veteran of two terms as International Collegiate Civitan vice-president, moved up to the top office for 1976-77.



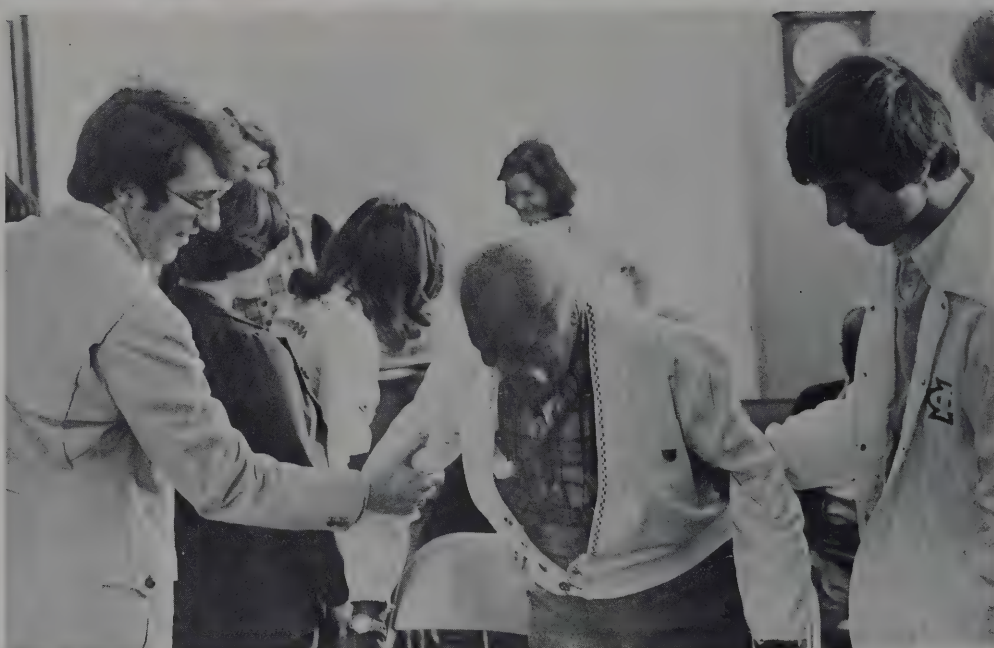


Earning the title of best collegiate club in the Valley District for the second consecutive year, Lipscomb's Civinette Club continued to provide leadership in service at both the chapter and district levels.

Club President Karen DeHart also served as Valley District governor; her sister, Linda, was elected to succeed her in that office for 1977-78. Paula Sikes was named the year's Miss Valley District.

Civinette projects reached those of all ages, from young orphans to Nashville's senior citizens. Club members tutored children at Tennessee Orphan Home and worked with the young residents of Tennessee Preparatory School, Tennessee School for the Blind, and Clover Bottom Developmental Center. Civinettes made frequent visits to Knowles and Lakeshore homes for the aged, and aided Civitans in the blood drive and paper drive projects.

For campus service organizations — Civitans, Civinettes, Circle K, and K-ettes — combined efforts to sponsor the Muscular Dystrophy "Duituit Thingathon," which raised approximately \$1500 for the charity.





1. Laurie Thompson
2. Barbara Maberry
3. Sharon Mason
4. Cindy Helton
5. Rosemary Johnson
6. Cindy Searcy
7. Carol Stuman — Soph Board Member
8. Beth Martin
9. Jane Vickery
10. Delphia Beard
11. Pam Fussell
12. Louise Malcom — Sgt.-at-Arms
13. Yvonne Elliott
14. Jan Crowder
15. Karen Counselman
16. Paula Sikes
17. Debbie Poff — Sec.
18. Madge Precise — Sr. Board Member
19. Marcia Corder
20. Patrice Austin
21. Karen DeHart — Pres.
22. Carol Hagelbarger — Hist.
23. Nancy Palmer — Jr. Board Member
24. Gladys Gooch — Sponsor
25. Linda DeHart — Treas.
26. Bobbie Trice
27. Brenda Wells

28. Debra Pitts
29. Susie Fewell
30. Debbie Muller
31. Debbie Freeman
32. Karen Hightower
33. Shelia Wertz
34. Lois Ann Barker — Chap.
35. Debbie Craig
Libby Srite — Pledge Mistress
- Lou Beerman
- Rita Carron
- Cheryl Curd
- Julie Dawson
- Kathy Dobson
- Dede Hale
- Joan Hooper
- Sally Jonas
- Kathy Leddy - Vice-Pres.
- Darlene Maust
- Lisa Osbourne
- Judy Pinckley
- Karyn Ray
- Diane Samples
- Vicki Sensing
- Debbie Slatton
- Patti Ward
- Cyndi Yankee





Circle K cares for young, old, handicapped

Lipscomb's Circle K Club was the largest in Circle K International for the 1976-77 school year. The collegiate affiliate of Kiwanis International celebrated its tenth anniversary with a banquet in fall quarter. Mike Adams, Lipscomb graduate and former Circle K International president, was the guest speaker.

Members of the chapter which received the outstanding club achievement award engage in a large number of projects in their attempt to serve the community and campus. In conjunction with Clover Bottom Developmental Center and Outlook Nashville, club members help and comfort handicapped children. Circle K-ers also visit with seniors citizens at Lakeshore Home for the Aged. Other projects include tutoring at Tennessee State Prison, work at Buva Day Care Center, and a Big Brother program at Tennessee Preparatory School.





1. Dan DeJarnatt
2. Dan Spencer
3. Gary Brown
4. Wendall Adams
5. Dan White
6. David Hartman
7. Ken Graham — Admin. Vice-Pres.
8. Andy Holland
9. Eddie Snyder
10. Joe Spivey
11. Rex Reid — Treas.
12. Carl Seigenthaler — Rec. Sec.
13. Don Lackey
14. Allen Dunn — Pres.
15. Sid Verble
16. Jeff Smith
17. Robert McCready — Projects Vice-Pres
18. Chris Smith
19. Steve Mayer
20. Stan Richardson
21. Alan Fordham
22. Brian Knoerl
23. John Gober — Cor. Sec.
24. Jon Hastings
25. Mike Grow
26. Steve Vaden
27. Mark Franklin

- Brent Bates
 Jimmy Burnett
 Bryon Buttram
 Dean Dalrymple
 Forrest Jerkins
 Bob Massie
 Dan Sanders
 Doug Wallen
 Hal Wolfenden
 Joey Watson
 Mark Story
 Kevin Moore
 Tim Lowry
 John Webster
 Donnie Webster
 Pat Langston
 Eric Rogers
 Bryon Fulford
 Steve Goodman



Lipscomb's K-ette Club is Circle K's sister club. In addition to sponsoring a tutoring program at the State Prison for Women, K-ettes work with Circle K members in many projects as both clubs strive to uphold the International Circle K motto: "We Build." Both clubs also work in conjunction with Civitans and Civinettes in the Inter-Service Club Council. The ISCC sponsored a fund-raising event for the Muscular Dystrophy charity this year in addition to coordinating various other service club activities.

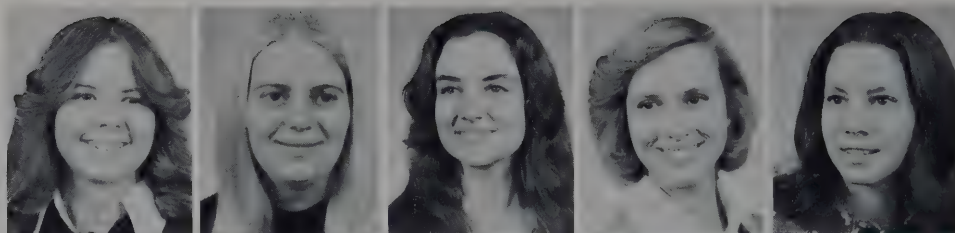


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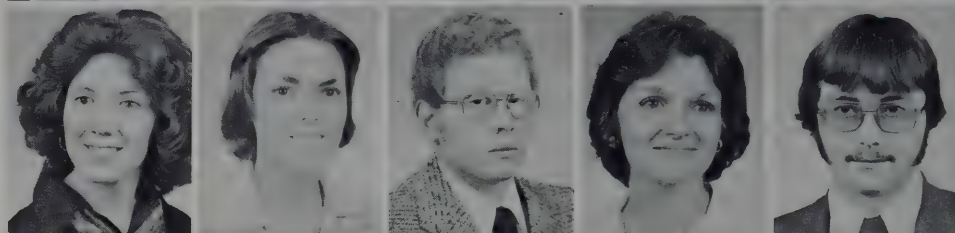
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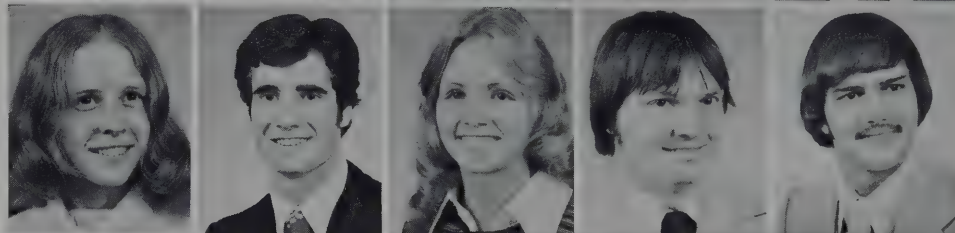
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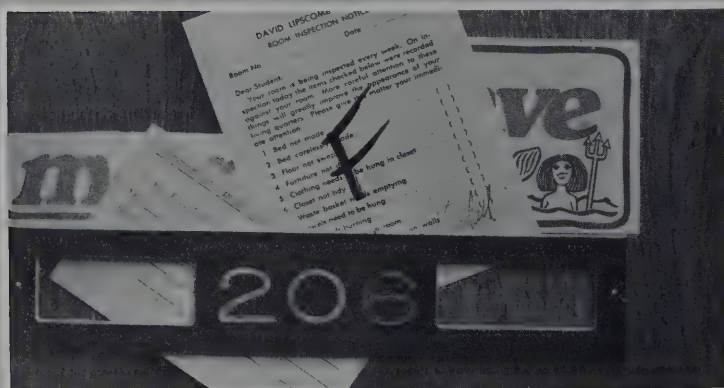
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 Camilla Jean Bobbitt/St. Petersburg, Fl.
 Lee Gary Bouldin/Gruetli, Tn.
 Michael Bowden/Hamilton, Ga.



Amy Louise Boyd/Jackson, Tn.
 Melanie Kay Boustead/Moorestown, N.J.
 Patti Boyd/Paducah, Ky.
 Joe Dale Bradley/Bloomington, In.
 Frank Bramblett/Memphis, Tn.



It's a typical example of operant conditioning taught in Educational Psychology. Though "room check" to the Lipscomb female means making sure everyone is in at night, to the male it is the conditioned stimulus for performance.

Interval reinforcement induces Lipscomb men to perform domestic chores as weekly inspection rolls around. They have the choice: Clean room, positive reinforcement — an "A"; dirty room, token reinforcement — an "F" and one step closer to punishment.

Now if one could only figure a way to prevent extinction after they graduate ...



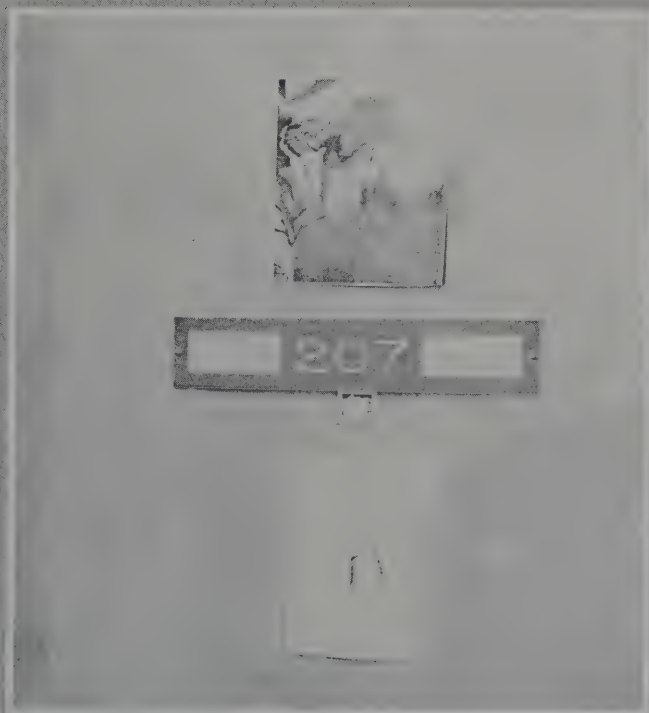
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Terri Ray Briley/Nashville, Tn.
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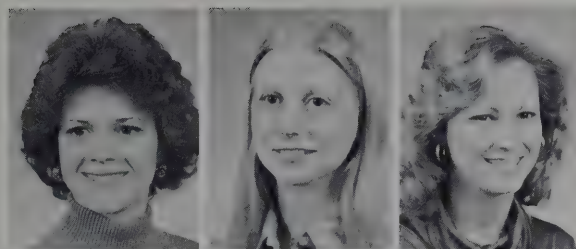
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David Silas Carter/Mishawhka, In.

Kevin Allen Casey/Atlanta, Ga.
Gary Chadwick/Nashville, Tn.
Kathryn Chamberlain/Lafayette, Tn.
Cheryl Lynn Cherry/Nashville, Tn.
Don Lamar Chessor/Centerville, Tn.
Martha Mae Christoff/Atlanta, Ga.



Cockrill House, transformed from a male residence hall to a coffeehouse-type recreational area by student body and class officers, provides a variety of entertainment for the book-weary student. The scene of many social club rush parties, it also hosts class picnics, bonfires, and weekend musical diversions. Cockrill, complete with kitchen, fireplace, and game rooms, has become a student favorite because of its location away from the mainstream of campus activity.

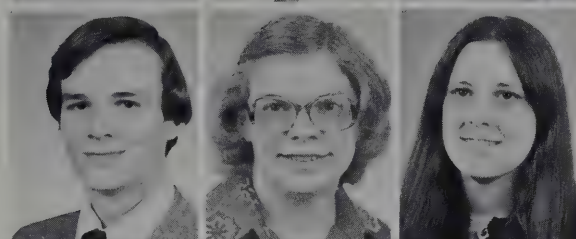




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Julie Vaughn Coke/Nashville, Tn.



Brad Collins/Talladega, Al.
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Kathy Compton/Nashville, Tn.



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James Timothy Costello/Nashville, Tn.
Karen Louise Cowles/Sarasota, Fl.



Debra Lynn Craig/Davidson, Mi.
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Pamela Eve Crowell/Town Creek, Al.



Nancy Jo Crunk/Richmond, Va.
Craig Wendall Culbertson/Gate City, Va.
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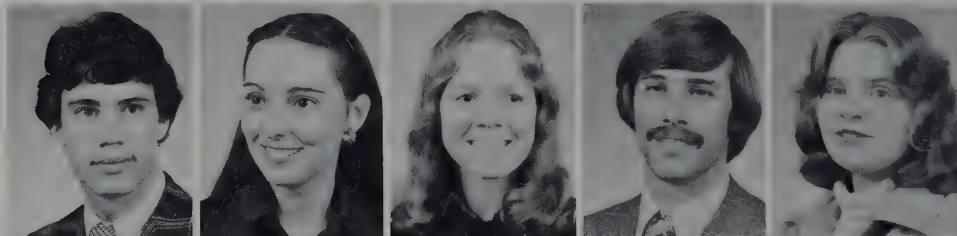
Auditioning: The word itself looks painless, but all that it entails is not. Reading the play and dying before, during, and after try-outs — this is nothing new. Smiling and trying to look normal to hide the pounding heart, the rolling stomach, the drying mouth, and shaking hands and feet is nothing to the experienced auditioner. Why put oneself through such torture? It is little to pay for turning dreams into reality.



Lamar Eugene Dixon/Hogansville, Ga.
Joe Donaldson/Enterprise, Al.
Dalmar Alton Dorr/Nashville, Tn.
Patricia Lucille Dowell/York, Pa.
Emily Mills Dowland/Milan, Tn.



Stanton Terrill Duke/Little Rock, Ar.
Jennifer Elizabeth Eaves/Chattanooga, Tn.
Barbara Joanne Elliott/Fernandina Beach, Fl.
Grant McClure Elliott/Elizabethtown, Ky.
Janice Marie Elrod/McMinnville, Tn.



Leanne Marie Farough/Portland, Tn.
Melissa Lynn Ferguson/Nashville, Tn.
George Robert Frost/Goodlettsville, Tn.
Sharon Marie Fuqua/Nashville, Tn.
Rebecca Diane Gaddes/ Nashville, Tn.



Joyce Ann Gang/Noblesville, In.
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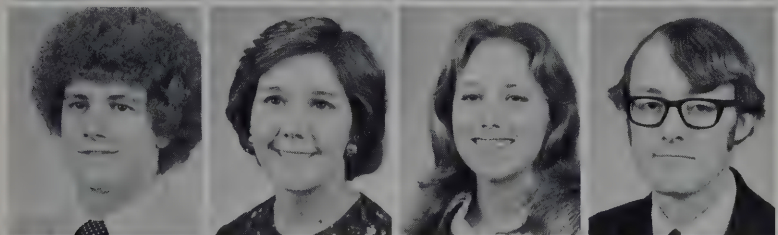




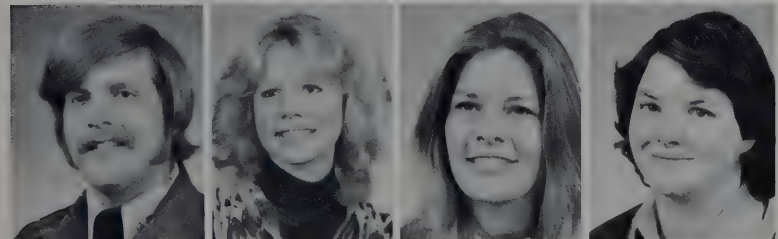
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Steve Grove/McMinnville, Tn.



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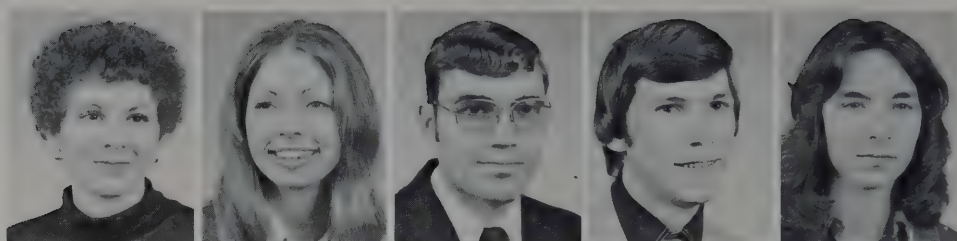


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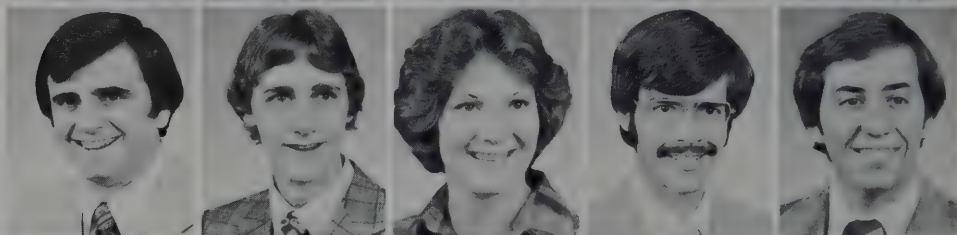


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Cynthia Ann Hawkins/Madison, Tn.
Linda Ann Head/Springfield, Tn.

Joanie Heddon/Charlotte, N.C.
 Julia Heddon/East Point, Ga.
 Danny J. Hire/Madison, Tn.
 Andrew Ray Holland/Raleigh, N.C.
 Aleesa Ann Hollingsworth/Nashville, Tn.



Robert Anderson Hooper/Nashville, Tn.
 Anthony Von Hoots/Kernersville, N.C.
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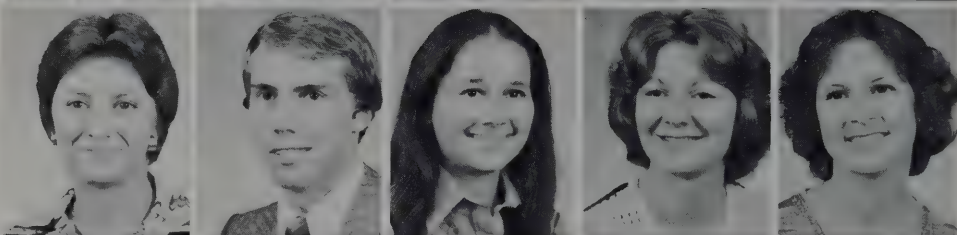
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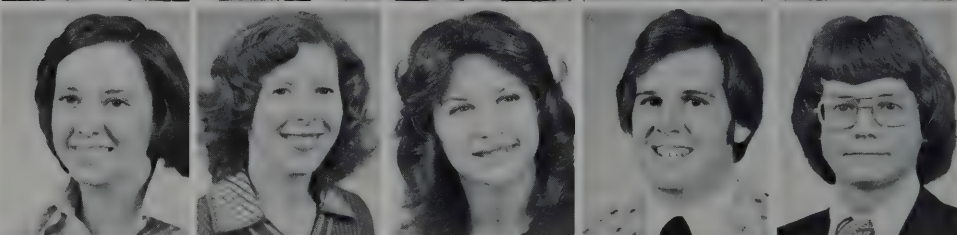
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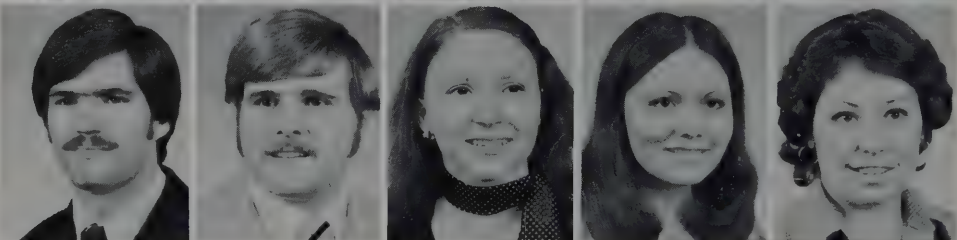
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 Deborah Lee Kemp/Gallatin, Tn.
 David Bryan Kendrick/Powell, Tn.
 William Timothy Kennerly/Hendersonville, Tn.



David Wayne Kilpatrick/Alexandria, Va.
 Bobby Ricky King/Cromona, Ky.
 Sharon Ilene King/Point Pleasant, W.V.
 Betty Ann Lacy/Huntsville, Al.
 Lori Jean Layne/Carroll, Oh.





Jacqueline Left/Richmond, Va.



Donna Lemon/Wheelersburg, Oh.



Thomas E. LeVan/Romulus, Mi.



Dennis Lewis/West Jefferson, N.C.



Jeffery Lisby/Columbus, Ga.



Karen Sue Lockenour/Bedford, In.



Cheryl Logue/Chattanooga, Tn.

There's one on every campus. A pessimist. He's always there, putting a damper on things: "See that little cloud over there? — it's going to rain." "Don't sit on the wall, you'll get your pants dirty." "You don't need to take the test, you'll fail anyway."

But at Lipscomb there is a unique remedy for the pessimist. It does not cure him permanently; but even the most cynical pessimist becomes an optimist for one brief moment — when he makes a trip to his mailbox. There may never be a letter there; yet he comes with eyes alight and an expectant smile on his face. Hope springs anew each day and the ritual of checking his mail continues. . . Perhaps at Lipscomb there *really* are *no* pessimists.



LIGHTS FADE, UP ON LEFT

CHRIS: Thank you, Sterling. We're down here on the track, uh, the lot . . . witnessing one of the most crowded races of the year. It's eight o'clock at Lipscomb, and every day at this time there is a mad dash by day students and faculty members for the 18 spaces not taken up by boarding students. Wait, I think the cars are making the turn now . . . yes, here they come.

SPEED CAR NOISES — CHRIS' VOICE IS LOST TO THE ENGINES.

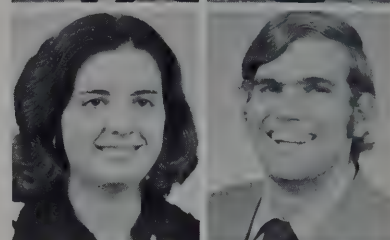
That's it. One of the shortest races anywhere, and yet one of the most gruelling. Winners will be on time for class, while losers will have to walk from a parking lot in Green Hills . . . if they can find a space there. Now back to Jim McKay at Onion Dell. Jim?

— from 'Wide World of Sports' segment of *Faculty Show*, written and produced by members of 1976 graduating class.

Susan Kay Luttrell/Louisville, Ky.
Debra MacDonald/Detroit, Mi.



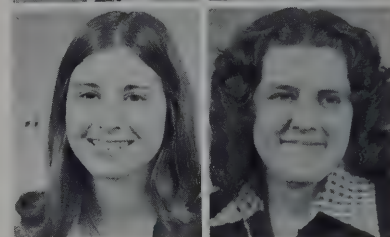
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Austin Darrell Malone/Kingston, Tn.
Harry Marlin/Thompson Station, Tn.



Beth Ann Martin/Indianapolis, In.
Pamela McBride/Watertown, Tn.





Philip L. McCanless/Nashville, Tn.
John Allen McCormick/Nashville, Tn.
Robert Alexander McCready/Proctorville, Oh.
Eleanor Maxine McDonald/Mount Vernon, Oh.
Pamela Ann McInterff/Franklin, Tn.



James R. McKee/East Point, Ga.
Mack Wesley McMeen/Spring Hill, Tn.
Frederick Montgomery Miller/Nashville, Tn.
Stephen Lee Miller/Nashville, Tn.
Phyllis Ann Mire/Dayton, Oh.



Myra Montgomery/Jasper, Al.
Thomas R. Morgan/Sterling, Va.
Jay Alan Morrison/Nashville, Tn.
Joy Marie Moss/Nashville, Tn.
Robert Alan Mossack/Hermitage, Tn.



Beverly Charlene Nall/Elba, Al.
William David Newby/McMinnville, Tn.
Teresa Ann Newlon/Salem, In.
Karen Ann Nichols/Fort Walton Beach, Fl.
Brent Eugene Nikolaus/Nashville, Tn.



Douglas Allen Oliver/Albertville, Al.
Alan Rankin Owen/Nashville, Tn.
Kim Elizabeth Palmer/Birmingham, Al.
Nancy Leigh Palmer/Bowling Green, Ky.
Ralph Phillip Pantall/Columbia, Tn.



Mary Justine Parker/Nashville, Tn.
Rhonda Kay Parker/Chandler, Az.
James D. Parks/Gallatin, Tn.
Theodore Hamilton Parks/Soddy, Tn.
Carol Jean Payne/Decherd, Tn.



Gary Dale Pearson/Greenville, Ms.
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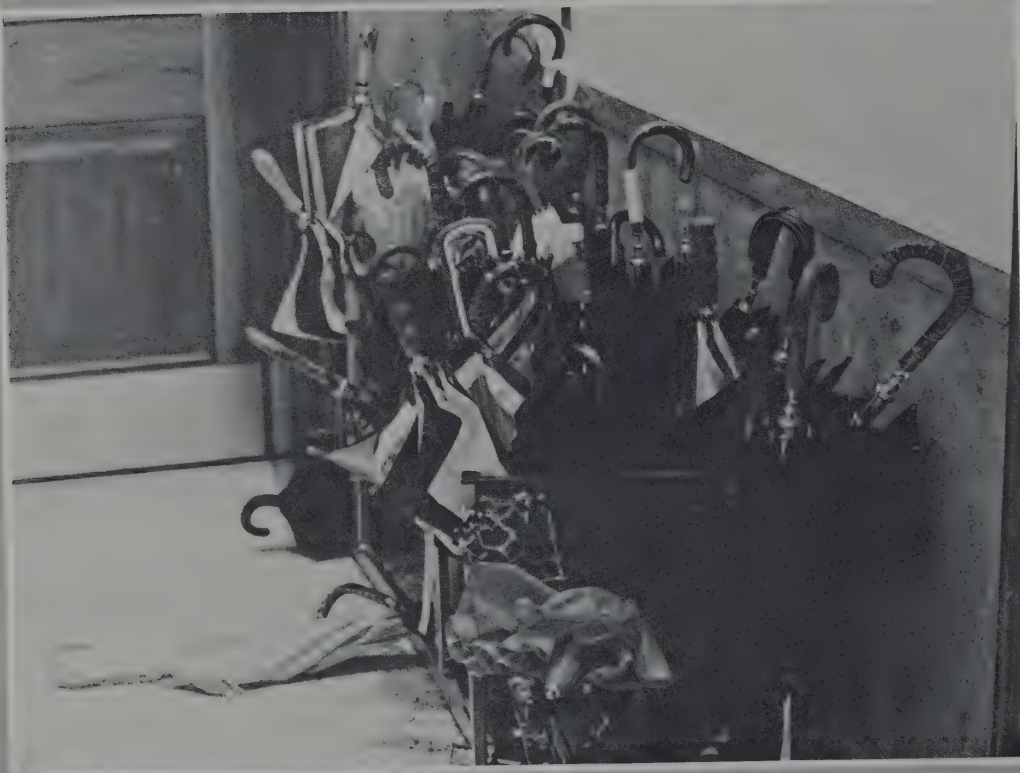
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 Sandra Jayne Pulley/Russelville, Ky.



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 Tanya Dawn Rankin/Babylon, N.Y.
 Cathy Sue Ray/Hermitage, Tn.
 John M. Richardson/Clarksville, Tn.



Douglas Alan Rives/Huntsville, Al.
 Susan Renee Roberts/Gifford, Il.
 Cari Suzanne Robinson/Nashville, Tn.
 Joseph Marc Ross/Sparta, Tn.



When the fresh spring breezes begin to glide gently across the meadow of Onion Dell, singing and whispering and filling the air with a sweetness and a fragrant moisture which swirls and rises and condenses and descends upon the heads of Lipscomb students with all the wrath and fury of a Nepalian monsoon — they appear.

It all begins quite unobtrusively as one damp purple and gold umbrella occupies the rack atop the stairs of the Dining Center. As if by amoebic mitosis, the lone parasol soon multiplies until it has dripping

company — from multicolored models sporting the colors of every school imaginable to antiquated black jobs with wooden handles, and the transparent “bubbles” with two wires inevitably broken from within. The small trickle of drainage water slowly develops into a major stream which trips and cascades down the stairs and into the steadily growing sea of mud at the bottom.

It is the time of Lipscomb's necessary evil — the umbrella. They're messy and troublesome to operate and even more trouble to keep up with. But at least they keep your head dry.

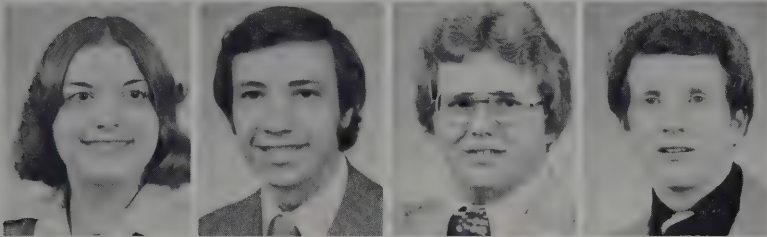




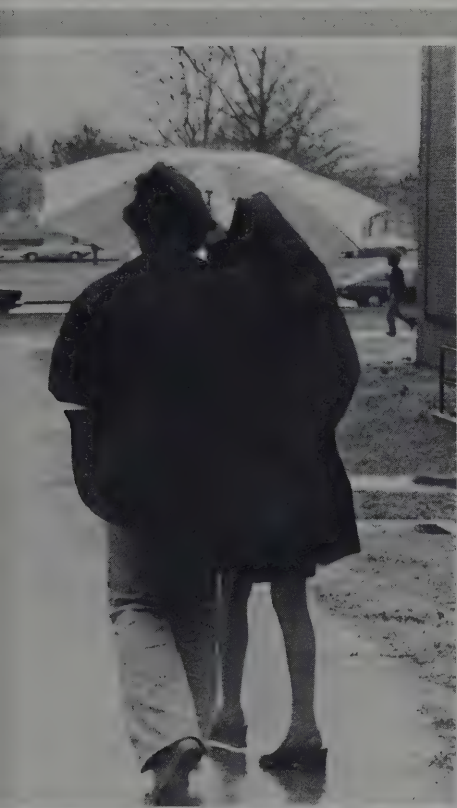
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Carl Edwin Seigenthaler/Florence, Al.
Kathy Rena Shettlesworth/Lake Park, Ga.
Robert Ernest Shewmake/Park Forest, Il.



Deborah Lee Shields/Smyrna, Ga.
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Charles Kim Shrum/Lafayette, Tn.
Dayce Shumate/North Little Rock, Ar.



Terri Elizabeth Simms/Whittaker, Mi.
Gordon Wesley Simpson/Leeds, Al.



Sharon Ann Sinclair/Nashville, Tn.
Keith Alan Skinner/Nitro, W.V.



Debby Slatton/Westwego, La.
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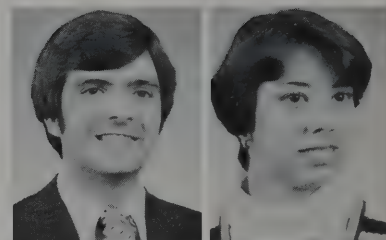
Jonathan Ernest Snell/Florence, Al.
Pennie Denise Snow/Chattanooga, Tn.



David Waddell, treasurer; Brent Nikolaus, vice-president; Eddie Trevathan, president; and Sherrie Brown, secretary go all out for the biggest and best projects as junior class officers.



Edward Snyder/Lake Elmo, Mn.
Jamie Faith Spencer/Cedar Grove, N.J.



Randall L. Standefer/Dunlap, Tn.
Sidney Stanton/McMinnville, Tn.



Alice Stevens/Nashville, Tn.
Robert Stout/Cookeville, Tn.



Rebecca Suggs/Memphis, Tn.
Melodee Sue Summerville/Norcross, Ga.



Judith Tamble/Brentwood, Tn.
Myra Teasley/Chapmansboro, Tn.



Martha Lee Temple/Milton, Fl.
Winston Tipps/Winchester, Tn.
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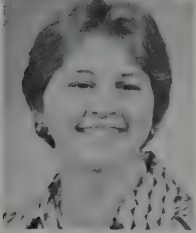


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Lisa Jan Wells/Tullahoma, Tn.
Shelia Wertz/Woodbridge, Va.
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William Williams/Miami, Fl.
Danny Lee Windsor/Nashville, Tn.





Cathy Winner/Rockledge, Fl.



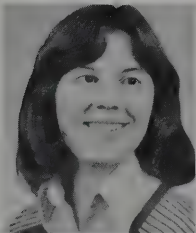
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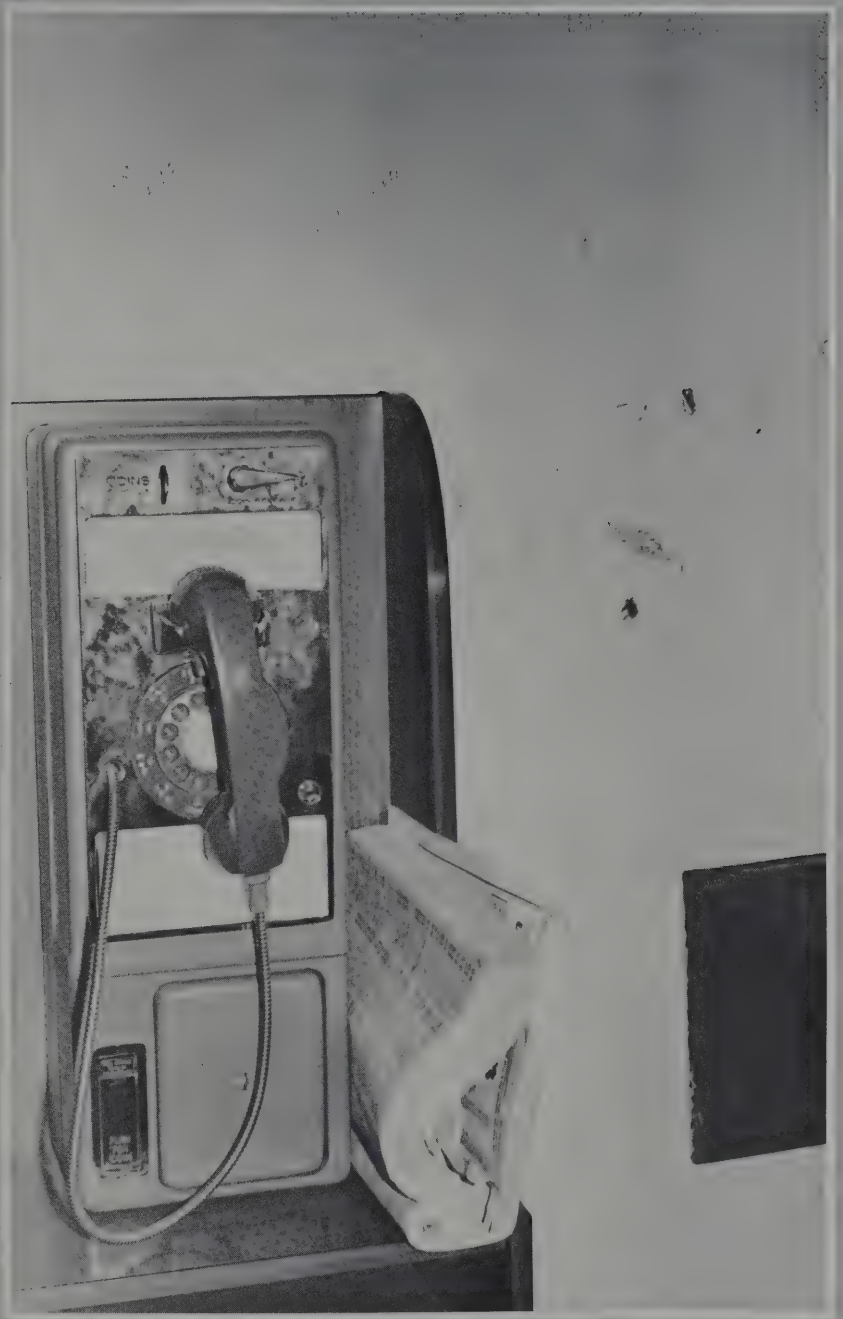
Sheri Wright/Lakewood, Co.



Denise Yeargin/Nashville, Tn.



Laura Young/Smithville, Tn.



"The handwriting on the wall often means you should keep a memo pad by the telephone."

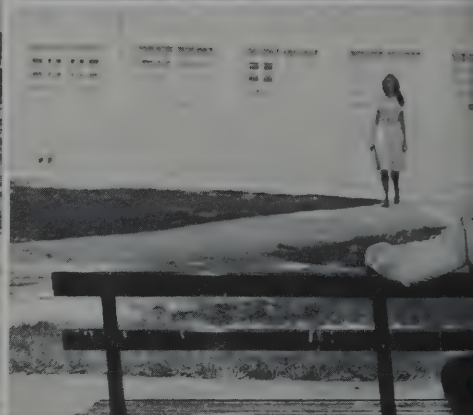
— Franklin P. Jones

REFLECTION

“Show me the man you honor,
and I will know
what kind of a man you are,
for it shows me
what your ideal of manhood is,
and what kind of a man
you long to be.”

— Carlyle



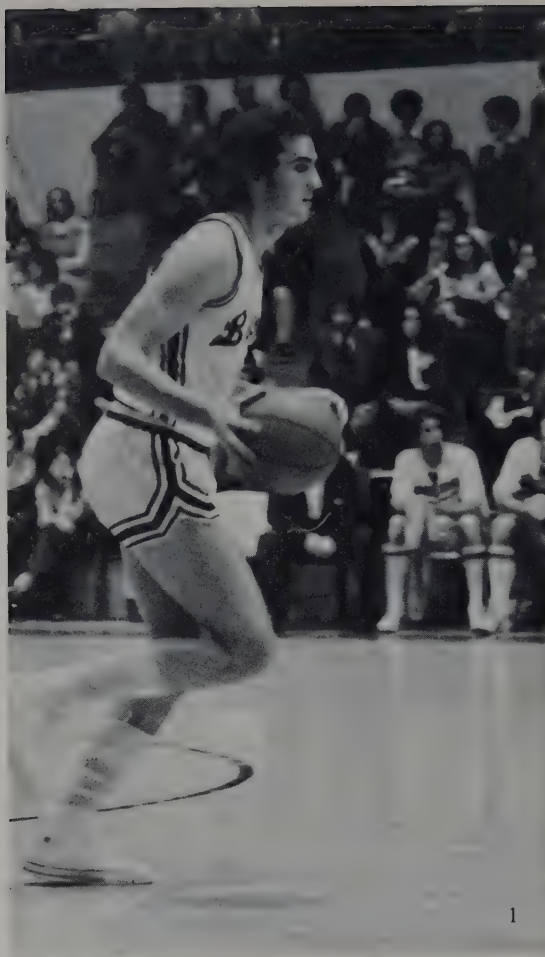




The cycle has come full circle. Once more private places and time alone become precious. Though time with friends is still pleasant and necessary, one special companion is now more important — this is the one with whom the private time is spent.

And in this period comes *reflection*, reflection about times and feelings past, things as they are now, and what is to come. It is during this time that realization dawns: Ironically, in the quest for that fabricated image and place, you had found it — your place was to search; in the midst of all the tormenting doubt about self, you found the answer in the final query, *Why do I question?*; and in the very contemplation of your immaturity, you attained maturity.

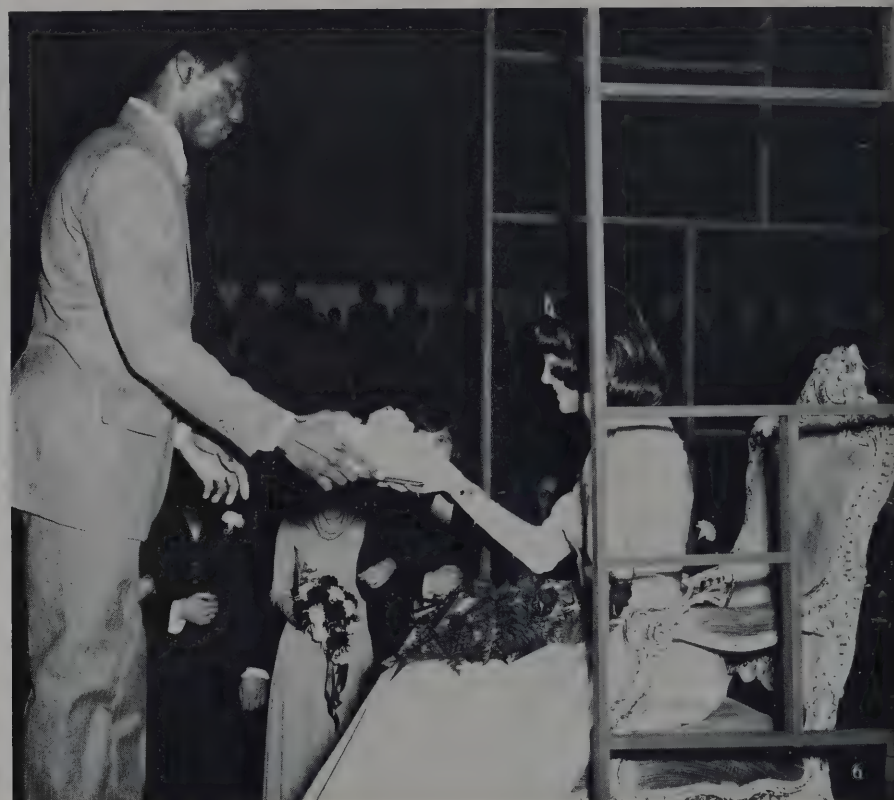
Soon you will face new beginnings again. But it will be different this time — this time the image will be a realistic reflection of your growth.

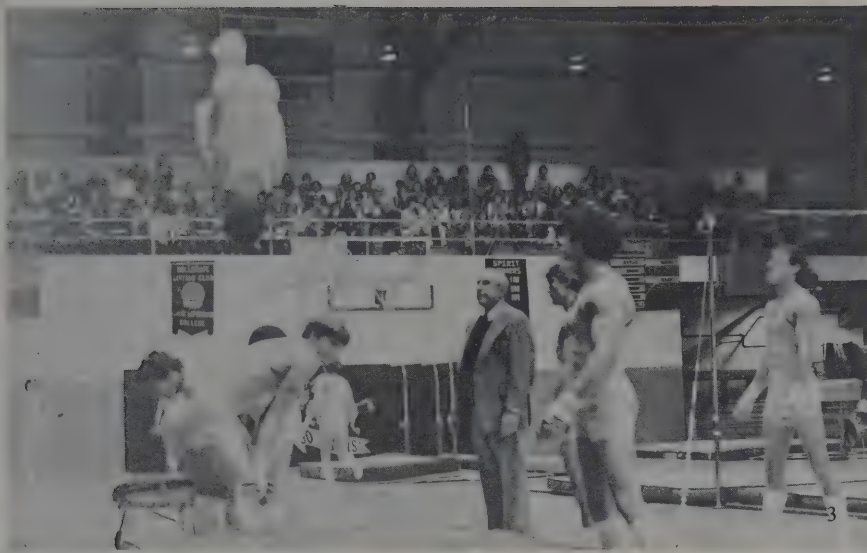


Coronation culminates homecoming

Stained glass, a trellised throne, adoring subjects, and a basketball victory awaited Homecoming Queen Nancy Colley as she entered McQuiddy Gymnasium. It was a shorter game than usual. Bellarmine College decided not to stay for the end.

Miss Colley's coronation sparked the excitement which *is* Homecoming. The beauty of reunion with friends and old haunts revisited culminate in the lovely tradition of honoring an ideal.





1) Barry Harrison dribbles the basketball down court to set up a play. 2) The band lends its music to the excitement of Homecoming. 3) The gymnastic team makes it look easy in their traditional exhibition. 4) A Bison team member does repair work on his shoe during a time-out, 5) while Jan Ray practices a cheer. 6) Student Body President Venny Mathews presents Nancy Colley with a gift from fellow students. 7) Team captain Steve Flatt pays his respect to the Queen after presenting a gift from the basketball team. 8) At court with their queen, Nancy Colley, are Jacquelyn Jones, Burt Nowers, Karen DeHart, Mike Corley, Teresa Newlon, Mike Hassell, Debbie Bracey, Will Brewer, Libby Srite, David Shaub, Patsi Wilks, Bucko Walker, Betty Corlew, Steve Mayer, Kay Arlen, Matt Hearn, Beth Halteman, Eddie Trevathan, Darlene Maust, and Dan Mayer.

1), 2) Mixing paint began the night's activities as social club members combined efforts for one giant homecoming project. 3) Painters covered the floors of the art department with their signs and figures. 4) With 'Lance 'Em a Lot, Bisons' as motto, 5) the faithful workers painted knights and ladies and jousting contests for the movie theme. 6) Far into the night they painted 7) and with dawn's light, work began on building a moving marquee. It was all in vain, however, for the wind was too strong and 8) the project remained a sculpture in 2 x 4's.

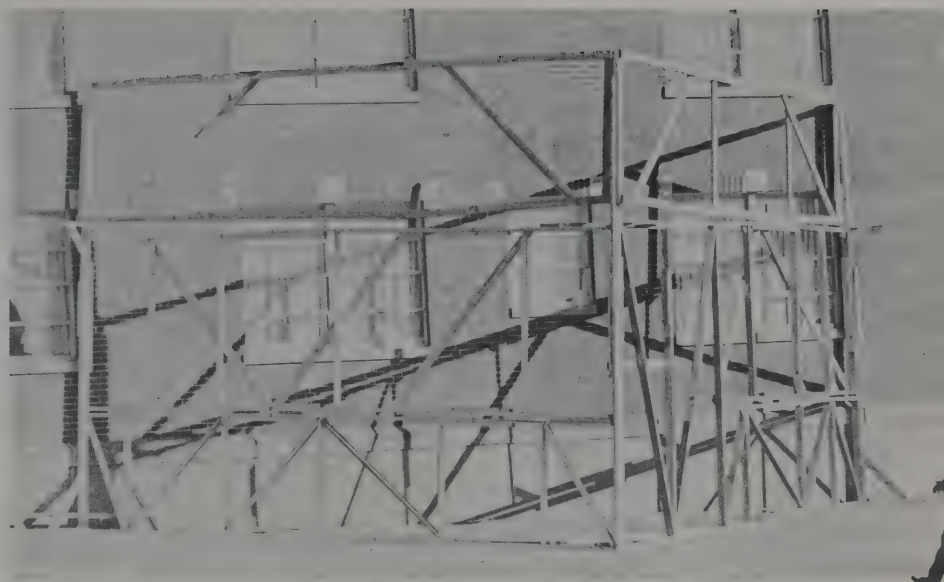


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Homecoming projects meet natural fate?

What was it Douglas MacArthur said about old traditions? That they never die, just have fatal diseases now and then? Something like that. Anyway, once one starts stumbling, recovery comes hard. And some say Lipscomb's social clubs let one of their oldest traditions take a bad tumble during the winter of '77 — "Homecoming Projects."

Oldsters say the project idea stretches back to the dimly-lit mid-sixties, when other colleges were ... well, you know what they were doing at other colleges. At Lipscomb they started social clubs. And social clubs started Homecoming Projects. And the knee-bone's connected to the shin-bone.

Yes, it took the genius of the Interclub Council to come up with the idea of building floats without a parade to put them in. It took several years before any clubs even started using moving parts. And none of the projects have ever actually moved.

But it's a grand idea. It keeps pledges busy on cold winter nights. And it provides a good excuse for guys' clubs to get together with girls' clubs. Surprising they'd need an excuse, but there you are.

Well, as we say, the tradition took a tumble. The bad winter (capital W?) is at least partly to blame. Too cold for four different groups to work on four different floats. Particularly when it's too cold to float anything but bad currency. So all the different groups worked on one big float. Theoretically.

In practice it was another story. What that story is ... well, that's a bit obscure. Seems Homecoming Day they all decided it was far too windy to put it up. No one else seemed to notice any bad wind.

But they did notice a lot of lumber. Which was all that was left to notice.

Well, most traditions die out at Lipscomb after about ten years. But maybe this disease wasn't fatal. Maybe the clubs can recover next year. If it's warmer. And if there's no wind.



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julie johnson

Traditional festival refreshed

Altering of tradition seemed to be standard for this year's Homecoming celebration. Student writers Brad Forrister, Larry Bumgardner, and Dirk Forrister transformed the normally stately Festival of Hearts program into an evening of mirth.

Host and hostess Jonathan Seamon and Phyllis Dillingham kept a running commentary on campus events to bring visiting alumni up to date. Spots of pantomime and comic routine by the Interlude Players (Cathy Brown, Jennifer Eaves, Nelson Eddy, Brad Forrister, Dirk Forrister, Arthur McBride, Chuck Parker, and Dale Perry) and music by Julie Conyer, Cindy Harless, Tony Phipps, Randall Jennings, and Lisa Reynolds paced the show. Dean Mack Wayne Craig's question-and-answer period and the fashion reviews acquainted the audience with the 12 girls from which six Campus Beauties were chosen.

Perhaps old traditions *never* die, just go through *rejuvenation* processes now and then.



Festival of Hearts finalists parade for the audience.



kay hill

debbie freeman

wanda smith
vickie greene



sandy bray

CAMPUS BEAUTIES



BECKY BROCK



TERESA DUDLEY



LISA STEPHENS



CONNIE CLARK



SUSAN THRASHER



MARGIE GLOVER

Students choose campus ideals

Long ago someone initiated the tradition of selecting campus ideals. The idea was to choose individuals outstanding in leadership, academic ability, and character. Thus it is that each year the students pick a young man and woman — Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb — to symbolize the standards of David Lipscomb College.

From Huntingdon, Tn., Betty Corlew became well-known on campus because of her spirited involvement. Whether she was leading cheers at a basketball game, planning outings as chairman of K-ette Blaire House and Lakeshore committees, or preparing for a teaching major in English, her concern for people was evident. She was no stranger to leadership after holding offices in Sigma Tau Delta, the English club, and STEA; neither was responsibility foreign to her while she served as copy editor for *THE BABBLER*. All this and her graceful manner characterized the former campus beauty, Betty Corlew — Miss Lipscomb, 1977.

Likewise no stranger to the Lipscomb lime-light was Nashville's Steve Flatt. Known as a prize-winning after-dinner speaker, he charmed his way into the hearts of the students and they elected him student body president for 1976. A two-time



Steve Flatt.
Bachelor of Ugliness

Betty Corlew
Miss Lipscomb



captain of the Bison basketball team, he strove for excellence in his math major as well as on the court and achieved it by being named co-valedictorian of his graduating class and winning Most Valuable Player awards. No wonder this personable young man was named Bachelor of Ugliness, 1977.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Lois Ann Barker
Secretary
Summer/Fall

Venny
Mathews
President
Winter/Spring





Mike Hassell
President
Summer/Fall



Libby Srite
Secretary
Winter/Spring

Kay Arlen

Cokes at rehearsal, Cokes at halftime: Always consumed in a hurry. How many Cokes Kay Arlen downed while captaining the cheerleading squad in her fourth year as a member — or directing choreography in numerous drama productions — is hard to tell. But it isn't hard to tell of the leadership capabilities displayed by the Allentown, Pa., native in her position as president of Delta Sigma social club, member of the Interclub Council and Student Affairs Committee. Kay majored in elementary education, furthering this interest with membership in the Student Tennessee Education Association.

Sheri Bailey

Whether shouting headlines or calling signals, Sheri Bailey was often heard on campus. Lipscomb's newspapergirl became a prominent figure in social club activities as secretary of the Interclub Council, president of Kappa Chi social club, and participant in the intramural football program. Social activities were not her only interests, however, as the elementary education major from Indianapolis, In., proved through her work with STEA, Good News, and K-ettes.



Lois Ann Barker

"Hi! I'm Lois Ann Barker from Savannah, Tennessee ... and I'm running for student body secretary!"

Perhaps it was the eloquence of the speech education major's introduction; or maybe it was just her big friendly smile that made Lois Ann the winner in the race for the summer/fall term of 1976. Or possibly it was her previous involvement as chaplain of Civinettes and member of Kappa Chi social club, Good News, and STEA that brought the new honor and opportunity to work with Interclub and Inter-Service Club Councils. Or could it have been the red hair?



WHO'S WHO



Steve Bates

Intramural sports activities occupied much of Pi Epsilon member Steve Bates' time. Not so much time, however, that the Lithopolis, Oh., physical education major neglected another great interest, the Good News Club. The Sewell Hall resident assistant was a member of Good News Singers and Beta Sigma while serving as chairman of Project Good News, a group particularly interested in campaign work. He also served terms as president and secretary of Sigma Iota Delta social club, was a member of the Interclub Council and an Honor Roll student.



Will Brewer

Practice makes perfect: Words to live by in the opinion of Will Brewer, 1976 NAIA golf champion. The two-time NAIA golf All-American captained Lipscomb's team two of his four years as a member and was voted Most Valuable Player three of those years. The Delta Nu social club member was a health and physical education major from Sparta, Tn.

Sherrie Brown

Anyone with a major in home economics and a minor in political science/communications has got to have diversified interests. Enter Sherrie Brown. Her extracurricular interests mirrored her academic ones as demonstrated by her work on *THE BABBLER* as feature editor, post of treasurer of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and membership in Delta Theta Pi home economics club. Add to that work with the Good News service organization as secretary, singing in Chorale, and position as junior class secretary and it's easy to see that the Waynesboro, Tn., honor student's ultimate interest was people.



WHO'S WHO

Larry Bumgardner

Calling it "political science/communications" didn't fool anyone: Larry Bumgardner was a journalism major. Holding a series of *BABBLER* staff posts including six quarters as its editor, Bumgardner led the newspaper to two Associated Collegiate Press All-American rankings — the first since 1971. He also wrote for the *Backlog* and edited copy part-time for the *NASHVILLE BANNER*. As a member of the National Executive Council of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the DLC chapter's president, he brought the organization to Lipscomb for its 1977 national convention. The August class salutatorian was also Civitan Club president, winner of the 1976 Founder's Day Oratorical contest, and a member of the academic "College Bowl" team, Inter-Service Club Council, Woodrow Wilson Society, and Omega Nu social club.





Betty Corlew

Leading the student body seemed to be what Betty Corlew did best; whether it was in cheers, poise and grace, or academically. An Honor Roll student from Huntingdon, Tn., she was a campus beauty in 1976 and Miss Lipscomb 1977. A K-ette member and copy editor for *THE BABBLER*, the English major was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity and the Society for Collegiate Journalists.



Mike Corley

Contrary to popular opinion, the library was not Mike Corley's home. He could often be found there, but June's co-valedictorian devoted much of his time to athletics as a member of the badminton team and several intramural teams. A member of Circle K service club and Woodrow Wilson Society, the government and public administration major from Alexandria, Tn., served as president and vice-president, respectively, of his junior and senior classes.

Cory Collins

Think of Cory Collins and you think of good news . . . the Good News Christian service organization, that is. As its president, the Nashville Bible major led in revamping the structure of Good News, as well as holding positions as secretary of Alpha Tau social club and resident assistant in High Rise. The June class co-salutatorian was also a member of Chorale.



WHO'S WHO

Karen Smith Costello

Festival of Hearts finalist Karen Smith Costello proved occasional inclinations toward being a tomboy by lending her abilities to the Delta Sigma social club powderpuff football, basketball, and softball teams. The English major showed further interest in athletics as a sportswriter for *THE BABBLER*. An honor student from Nashville, she was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Club, Society for Collegiate Journalists, and STEA.



Karen DeHart

Just call her International Collegiate Civinette of the Year ... or Miss Valley District ... or Miss Collegiate Civitan International. These were some of Karen DeHart's honors — along with district governor and two-term president of Lipscomb's Civinette service club. A 1976 Festival of Hearts finalist, the Radford, Va., Spanish education major was a member of the 1975 and 1977 Homecoming courts. A former *BABBLER* copy editor, she was secretary of her junior class and a resident assistant in Johnson Hall.



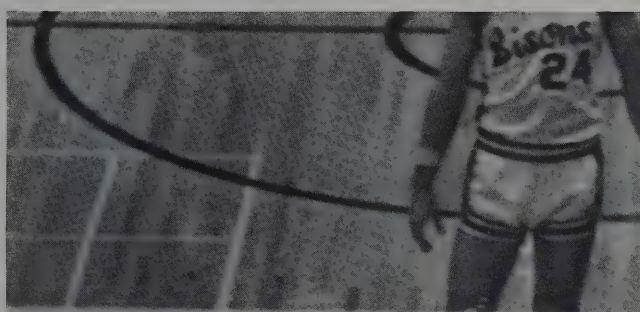


Jennifer Eaves

As the fabled Pied Piper lured children from their village, Jennifer Eaves led the Pied Pipers, Co. IV. Under her direction, the group easily enticed smiles and happiness from their young audiences. Named "Best Actress" of 1976, the Chattanooga, Tn., native combined her art major and drama talent to create sets for several Lipscomb productions, including Festival of Hearts and Singarama. The former *Backlog* staff member was a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and English Club.

Steve Flatt

Leadership was not an unknown quality to Steve Flatt. Captain two of his four years on the basketball squad, he stepped into the post of student body president for the winter/spring term of 1976 with ease after serving as vice-president and president, respectively, of his freshman and sophomore classes. The Nashville math major, a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship, was co-valedictorian of the June graduating class, as well as co-recipient of the Goodpasture Bible. He received Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship Awards for athletic performance and national honors in Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity's tournament during his college career.



David Elrod

How do physics and missionary work in Italy go together? Ask David Elrod and he can tell you that they are both sciences. The physics major and president of the Society of Physics Students served as youth minister for a local church. The Centerville, Tn., resident also worked with the Project Italy section of the Good News Club.

WHO'S WHO

Kristine Gates

Kristine Gates discovered that being a resident assistant is a good way to gain experience in communications. A speech-communications major from Cuyahoga Falls, Oh., she found many ways to practice her major as secretary of Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, member of the debate team, and participant in several drama productions. The honor student was also a member of Footlighters, Good News, and vice-president of Sigma Phi social club.



Randy Goodman

Even if he turns his political science major into a lifetime career, Randy Goodman will always be known as a drummer. The talented percussionist from Bowling Green, Ky., gained fame with his many performances in the DLC band, jazz ensemble, Singarama, and with a group called Avian. A pair of drumsticks and a subject for impersonation — Dr. Ellis, most frequently — were all that he needed to put on quite an act.





Tom Haralson

Tom Haralson's interest in politics is more than an avocation. Winner of the 1974 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, he has served on Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton's state advisory staff, as well as chairing the Wilson County advisory committee. A former Chorale and Omega Nu social club member from Lebanon, Tn., he served as executive president of Tennessee's Young Democrats. It seems likely that the speech major may still be serving something as an old Democrat.



Mike Hassell

Even though it was hard to *see* Mike Hassell in a crowd, the personable Nashvillian always made his energetic presence known. Student body president during the summer/fall term of 1976, he participated in the intramural sports program, and was a member of the Athletic Committee and Interclub Council. A former gymnast, the biology major was a member of Tau Phi social club and Circle K service club.

Joy Henley

Although she spent hours in the lab studying for her biology major and chemistry minor, Joy Henley could be found just as often in the art department at her easel or practicing with the band. The Psi Alpha social club president from Decherd, Tn., furthered her studies by holding membership in the American Institute of Biological Sciences and American Chemical Society, but probably preferred holding a paintbrush and palate.

Arnold Huyghebaert

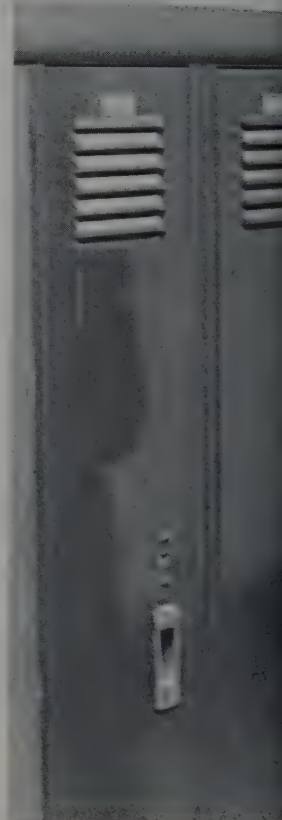
Having Lipscomb's hardest-to-pronounce last name isn't the only reason Arnold Huyghebaert was well-known on campus. Recipient of the Goodpasture Bible and Prather Greek medal, the Roeselare/Belgium resident was recognized for putting his Bible major into action by working with Good News and assisting with missionary campaigns. The Phi Mu Alpha member used his agile fingers to make a name for himself as guitarist with the Chorale, Early Music Consort, and the 1976 drama production *Taming of the Shrew*. His talent also captured prizes in the 1973 and 1975 talent shows, and gave him a famous name: Arnold ... uh, you know ... the *guitar* player.



WHO'S WHO

Earl Lavender

Earl Lavender takes the commandment to walk the second mile seriously. In fact, he'll *run* the second mile, if need be. Cross-country and track team member Lavender put his teaching major into action as he traveled to Italy to spread the word of Christ with Project Italy team members. While serving as Lipscomb's Project Italy chairman, the honor student from Columbus, Oh., furthered his interest in physical education by participating in the intramural sports program.





Bill Lokey

"Say cheese!" — Bill Lokey's favorite words. His favorite game: Taking pictures. The 1975 *Backlog* staff photographer, now turned professional, was always quick on the shutter when it came to recording activities while serving as president of A Cappella and of his Sigma Chi Delta social club brothers. The Nashvillian's other favorite things were his Bible major and working as a youth minister.



Arthur McBride

His friends called him Art — and his major was art; but that's not why they called him that. Nashville native Arthur McBride's amicable manner was always apparent whether he tutored at the Youth Hobby Shop, taught Bible classes at Camp Shiloh, presided over Omega Nu's Bison Day or Singarama social club projects, or participated in Lipscomb drama. Perhaps that's how he captured the coveted title of "Best Actor" for his role as King Arthur in the 1977 production *Camelot* — and maybe that's what made Arthur *king* among his fellow students.

Debbie Muller

Directing traffic or even being on a committee concerned with traffic was an odd occupation for honor student Debbie Muller. There the oddity ended, however, as the speech education major and STEA member from Bowie, Md., participated in football, volleyball, and softball intramurals. The former Psi Alpha social club president was also a member of Civinettes.

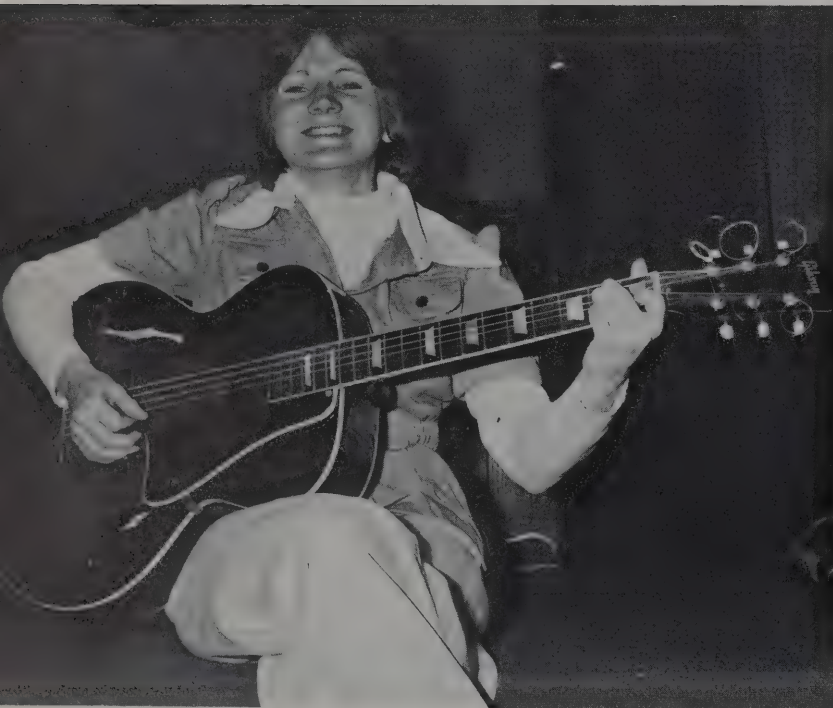


Garth Pinkston

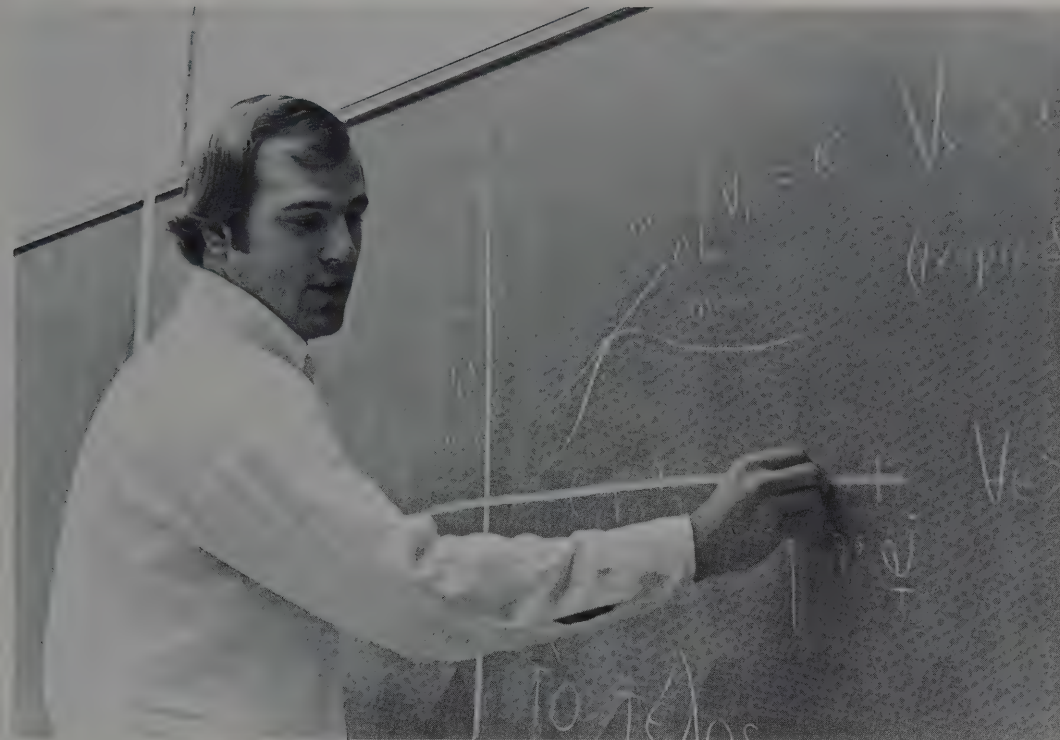
School records fell like timbers before the flying feet of Garth Pinkston. The cross-country and track star broke records in the mile relay, 4-mile relay, 1,000-yard run, and sprint medley relay. A health and physical education major, he was also president of Pi Epsilon, and a member of Project Good News and Student Tennessee Education Association.

Dee Reynolds

Dee Reynolds spent much of her college career involved in one way or another with music. Student director of Chorale for two years, the music education major from Wilmington, De., was also a member of Early Music Consort and served as president of the band. A former president of Music Educators' National Conference and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, she held membership in STEA, Good News, and Psi Alpha social club.

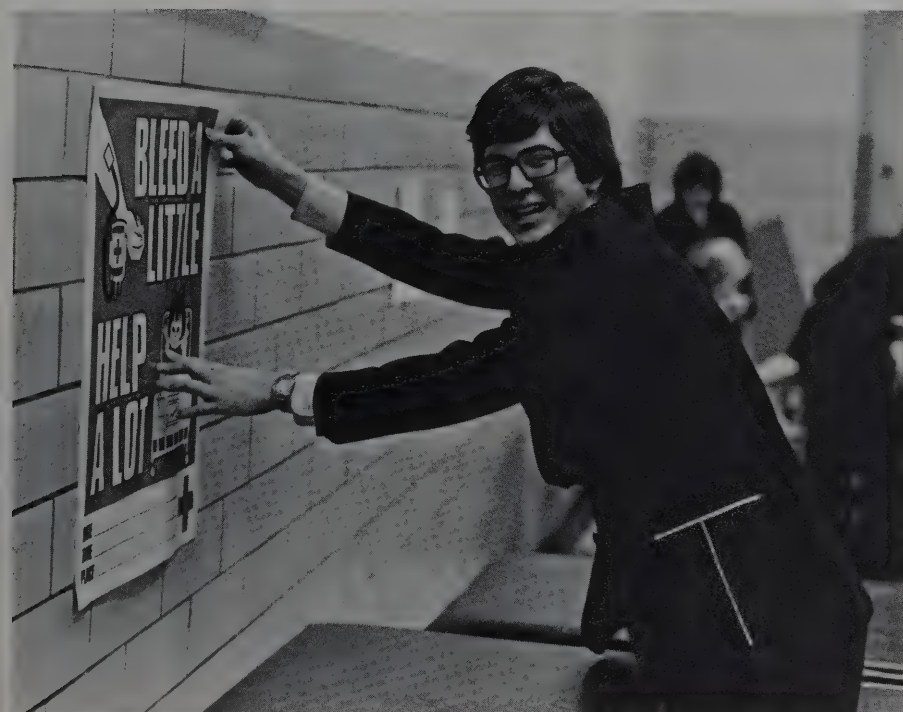


WHO'S WHO



David Shaub

Sports and singing were David Shaub's favorite hobbies while at Lipscomb. For three years a member of the All-Sports trophy-winning team in the intramural program, he was a member of A Cappella and Chamber Singers. Good News and Delta Nu social club were other extracurricular activities of the Brentwood, Tn., math major.



Geoffrey Sikes

Go for blood: That was the motto of Lipscomb's Civitan chapter two-year vice-president Geoffrey Sikes. Also Civitan Valley District treasurer, Sikes was named International Collegiate Civitan of the year for 1976 and always made special campus appearances during the group's blood drive activities. At other times the Birmingham, Al., native appeared with the Chorale, serving two years as its president, Early Music Consort, and Tau Phi social club.

Lisa Reynolds

It was all but impossible to keep still when Lisa Reynolds tickled that old ivory keyboard. Perhaps that's why she had so much trouble convincing everyone that her major was *vocal* music education. But once she sang, it was easy to understand how she captured the position of section leader with Chorale and the "Best Supporting Actress" award for her part in the 1975 drama production *Carousel*. A former member of Early Music Consort and Footlighters, she was corresponding secretary for Sigma Alpha Iota. While serving as president of Lipscomb's chapter of MENC, the Lebanon, Tn., resident was selected state recording secretary for the group. Her ready wit and lively personality aided her during terms as Fanning Hall resident assistant and public relations coordinator for the 1977 *Backlog*.



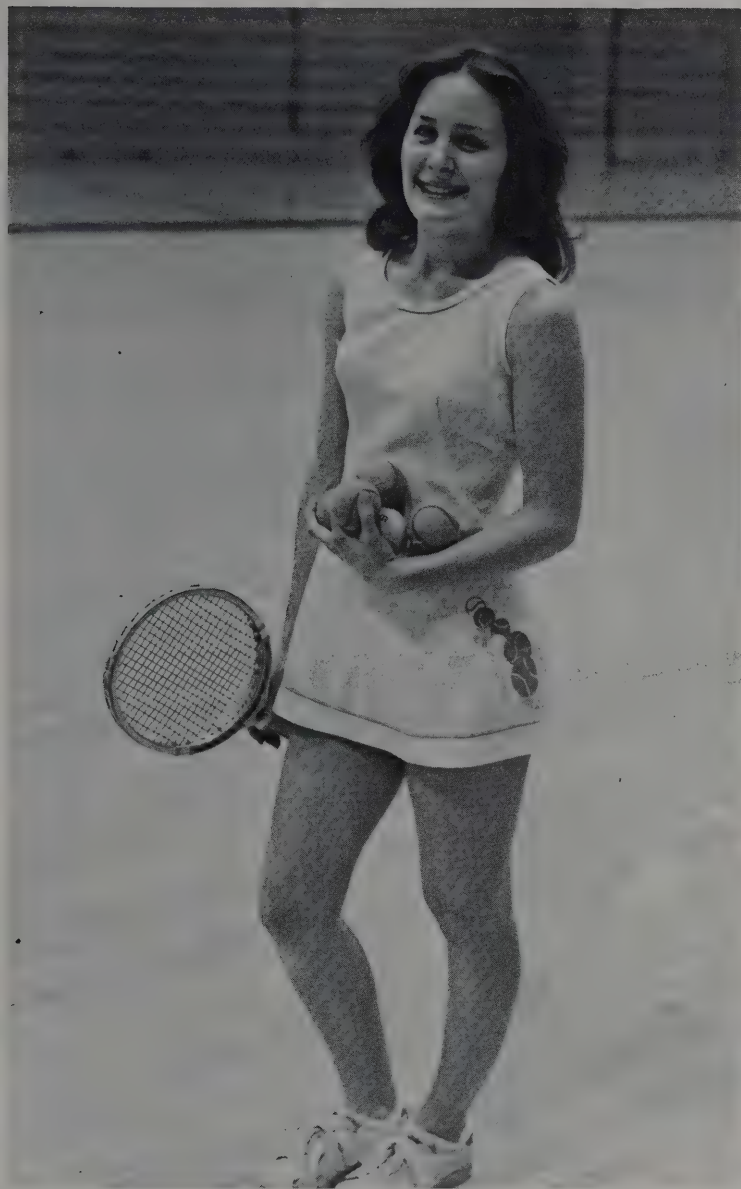
Phil Stinson

Trivia question: What was Lipscomb shortstop Phil Stinson's major? Not many people realized that the Nashvillian was an accounting major; however, almost everyone knew of the Honor Roll student's hitting and fielding abilities. Two-time captain of the Lipscomb baseball team, he led the Bisons to the 1977 NAIA World Series Championship after capturing an All-American ranking for himself in 1976.



Lisa Hanvey Stinson

"True beauty is more than skin deep" — Miss Lipscomb 1976, Lisa Hanvey Stinson, proved that old adage. The former campus beauty and two-time Homecoming attendant was every bit as enthusiastic about her elementary education major as she was when leading cheers at a basketball game. An Honor Roll student from Nashville, she was a member of Delta Sigma social club and STEA.



WHO'S WHO

Patsi Wilks

Winner of the 1976 women's tennis Sportsmanship Award, Patsi Wilkes demonstrated that she was indeed a sportswoman. During her four years on the tennis team, the health and physical education major from Decatur, Al., also participated in the intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball programs and was named to the intramural All-Star team in 1976. A member of the cheerleading squad for two years, the Honor Roll student served terms as secretary and treasurer of Pi Epsilon physical education club.

Sid Verble

Sid Verble indicated that he was equally at home with a president's gavel in his hand as with the paraphernalia of his biochemistry major. He was honored as "First Place Outstanding President" of the Kentucky-Tennessee district of Circle K for his work as 1975-76 Lipscomb Circle K president. He was also selected as an adviser on leadership and membership development for the international organization. A member of the American Chemical Society and Inter-Service Club Council, the Clinton, Tn., native also edited the Circle K district magazine.

Mike Corley
Co-Valedictorian — June

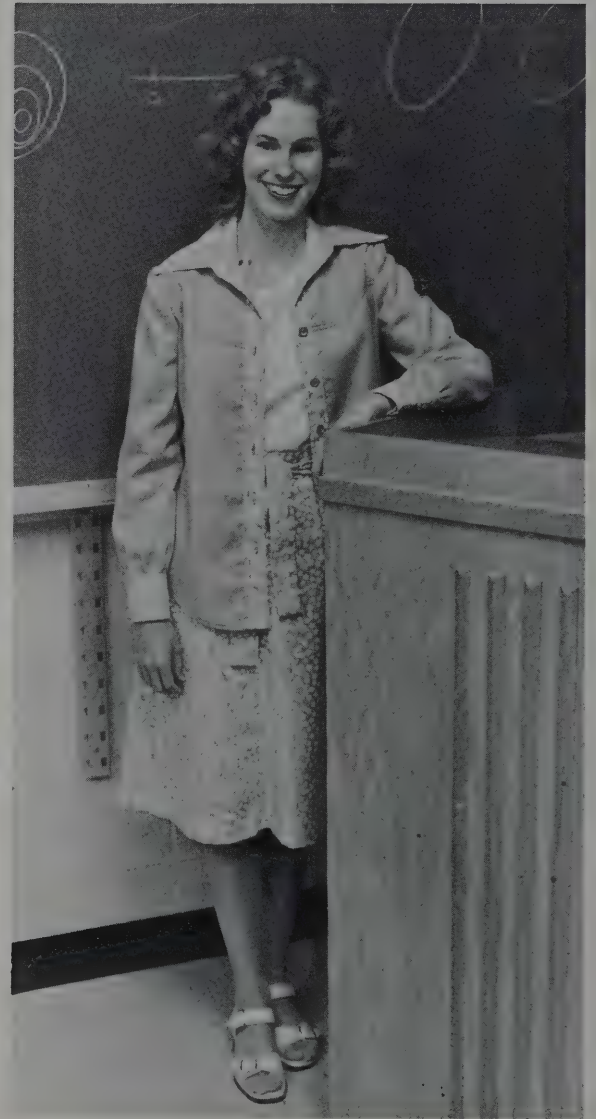


David Hardison
Salutatorian —
August



Jeff Whitfield
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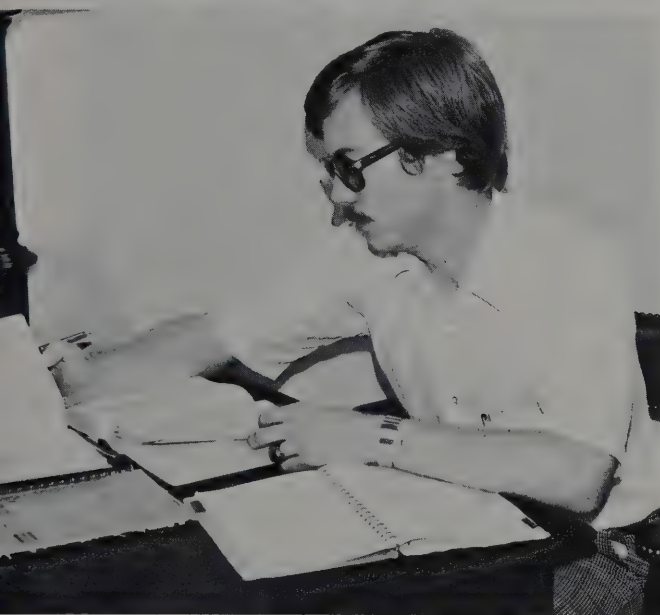




Steve Flatt
Co-Valedictorian — June



Lowell Hagewood
Salutarian —
December



Cory Collins
Co-Salutarian — June



Peggy Nims
Valedictorian — December

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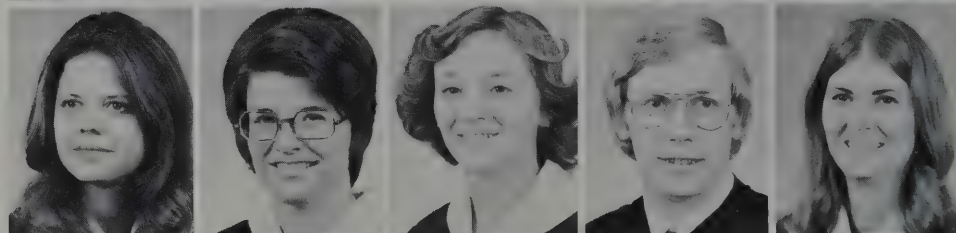
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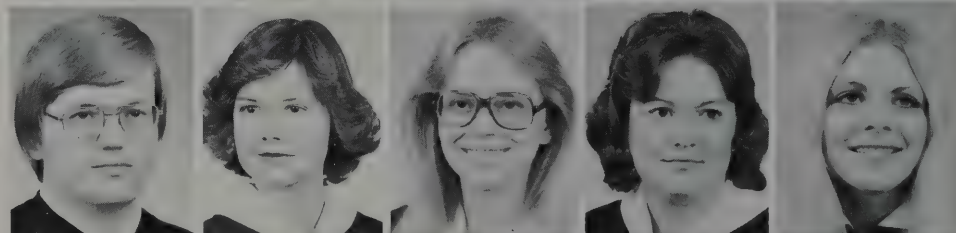
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Cathy Lee Batson/Nashville, Tn.
John Allen Batson/Whites Creek, Tn.
Matilda Ann Batson/Nashville, Tn.
William Ellis Baucom, III/Nashville, Tn.



John Douglas Baxter/Nashville, Tn.
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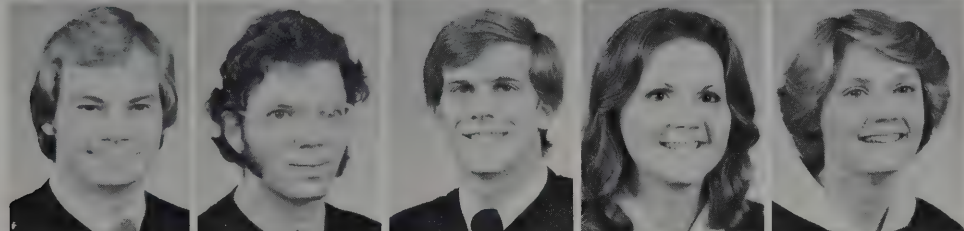


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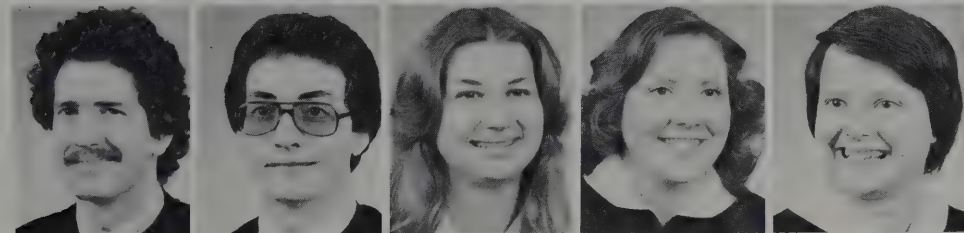
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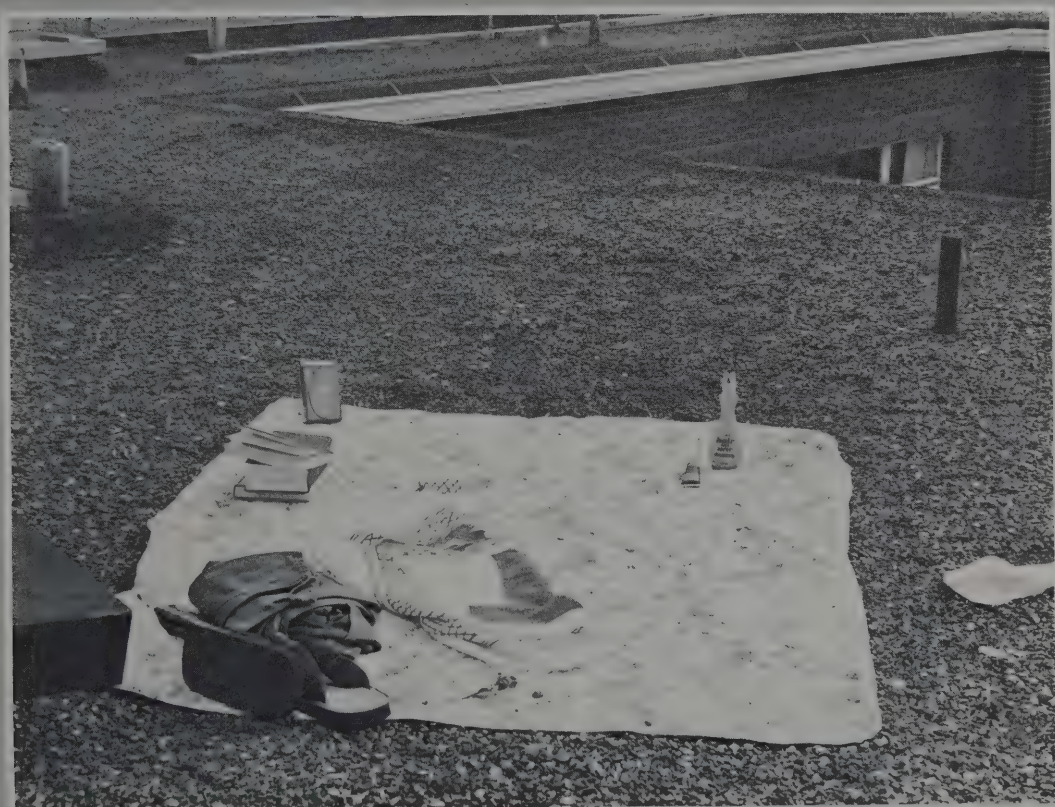
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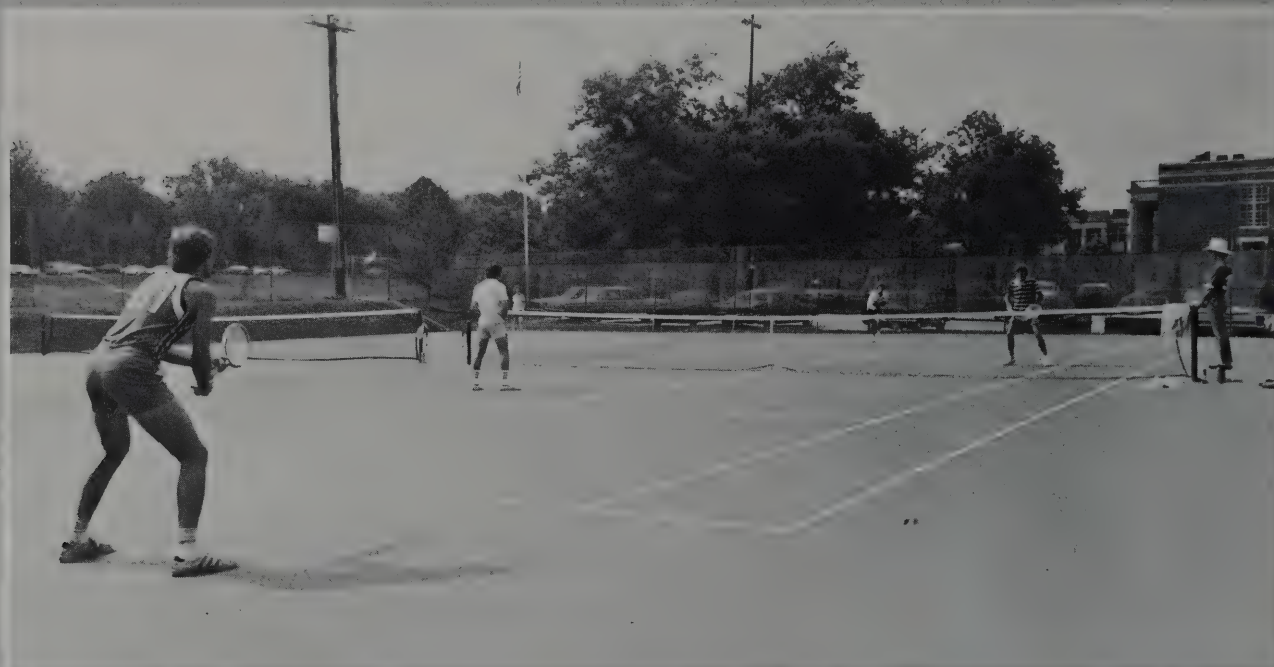
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Ornithologists recognize season changes by noting the migratory habits of birds. Observers on Lipscomb campus use similar methods for determining the change of season — or at least the coming of warm weather. However, the migration that they witness is *not* that of birds flying north. It is, rather, that of bathers going up  up to the roof to soak up rays of sunlight.

As with our feathered friends, the move begins slowly; only a few will brave the still chilly winds and dare another wintry spell to set in. But soon they go in flocks to stretch and sun themselves. At this sign the observer can say that warm weather is here to stay. And when all subjects are a golden brown, one may be sure that the vernal equinox has been reached.

Owning a tennis racket is a prerequisite to entering Lipscomb: It is necessary to own one whether you play the game or not. When spring comes you must exchange books for the racket and carry it at all times. This seems an odd custom, but has more than one advantage — especially if someone decides to teach you to play. After all, in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of "love".



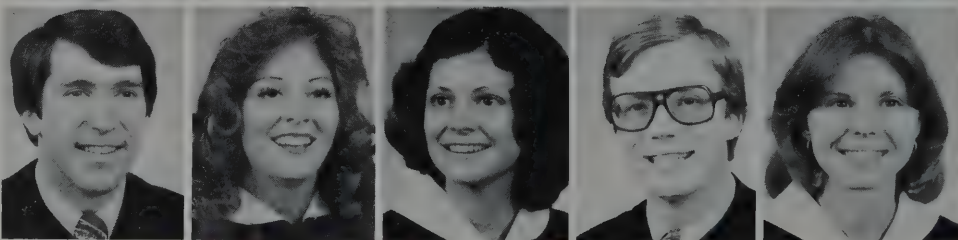
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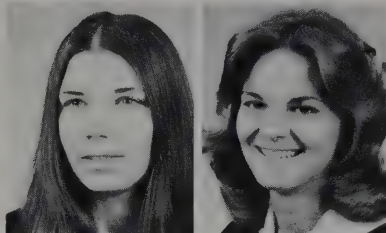


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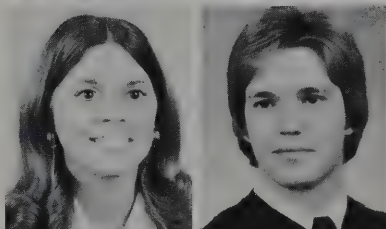
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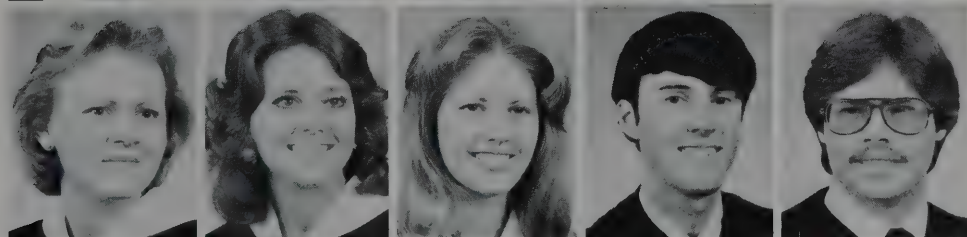
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Douglas Lee Duvall/Camp Springs, Md.
James Gary Eakes/Hermitage, Tn.

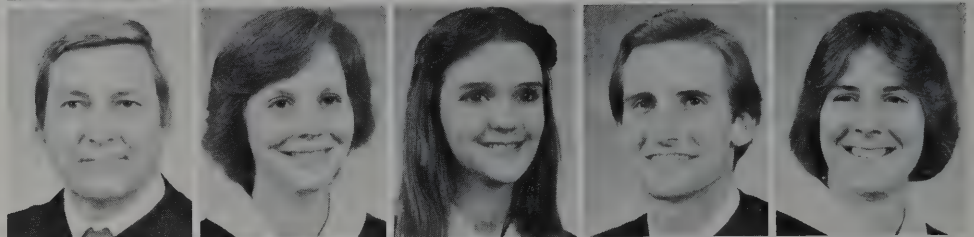
Carey Jean Earheart/Nashville, Tn.
 Mary Jane Earheart/Nashville, Tn.
 Philip Arthur Edwards/Harrisburg, Il.
 Mary Pat Ellmore/Covington, In.
 Joel Susan Elrod/New Castle, De.



Linda Kerce Elrod/Nashville, Tn.
 Parker David Elrod, II/Centerville, Tn.
 Melanie Miller Erskine/Nashville, Tn.
 Kerwin Edwin Everson/Davison, Md.
 Ronald Gene Falconberry/Nashville, Tn.



Bobby Earl Fesmire/Nashville, Ten.
 Kathy Mel Field/Lewisburg, Tn.
 Susan Lois Fincher/East Point, Ga.
 Stephen Fowler Flatt/Nashville, Tn.
 Karen Mae Fletcher/Prospect, Oh.



Corinne Elizabeth Ford/Dickson, Tn.
 Denise Kaye Foster/Tuscumbia, Al.
 Melissa Louanne Freeze/Nashville, Tn.
 Diane Furlong/Montgomery, Al.
 Kristine Kay Gates/Cuyahoga Falls, Oh.



December graduating class officers, Arnold Huyghebaert, vice-president; Matilda Batson, president; Gail Abbott, treasurer; and Susan Spurgeon, secretary, sought a faster escape from school work.





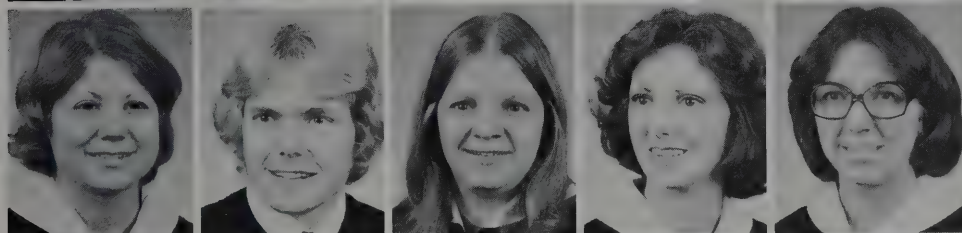
Top scholars from Lipscomb matched wits with students from eight colleges and universities from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama in the second annual College Bowl hosted by the University of Tennessee — Nashville. Danny Smith, Bill Baucom, Steve Flatt (captain), Robert McCready, Libby Srite, and Dorcas Mansell comprised the team, which was coached by Dr. Sara Whitten (*Standing, Middle*). University of Tennessee — Knoxville captured the championship; Lipscomb finished fifth. Questions covered the humanities, math, science, history, and general knowledge.



Adaline Stout Gennett/Nashville, Tn.
Sandra Lee Gibson/Columbia, Tn.
Angela Jo Goff/Jackson, Ga.
Thomas Randy Goodman/Bowling Green, Ky.
Beverly Kay Goodrum/Bowling Green, Ky.



Jeri Campbell Gore/Nashville, Tn.
Randall Willard Gott/Chamblee, Ga.
Donald Wesley Grisham/Germantown, Tn.
Michael Aaron Grow/Washington, In.
Roy Bryan Hadrick/Chattanooga, Tn.



Carol Lynn Hagelbarger/Coshocton, Oh.
Timothy Donald Halls/Ontario, Canada
Marilyn Rollins Hamel/Farmington, Me.
Jeri Lynn Hamm/Tuscumbia, Colbert, Al.
Laura Horton Hamm/Nashville, Tn.

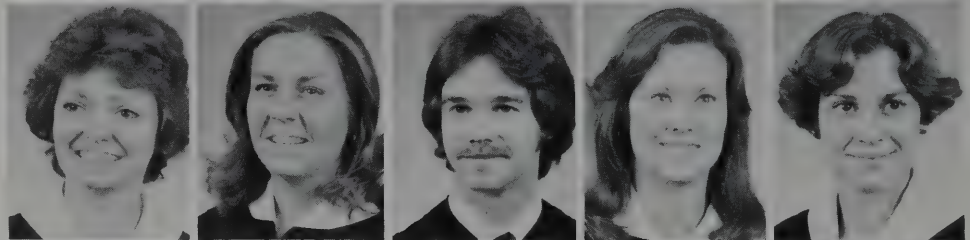


Emily Faye Hardaway/Nashville, Tn.
Keith Anderson Hardison/Nashville, Tn.
Barry Allen Hardy/Nashville, Tn.
Clayton Talbot Harlin/Nashville, Tn.
Janet Gaye Harris/Columbia, Tn.

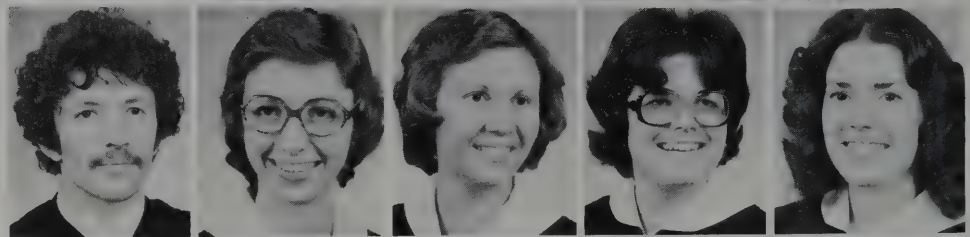
Susan Elizabeth Harris/Florence, Al.
 Michael Ray Hassell/Nashville, Tn.
 Dwight Evan Hatley/Waverly, Tn.
 Matthew Galen Hearn /Nashville, Tn.
 Donald Taylor Henderson/Montgomery, Al.



Joy Frances Henley/Decherd, Tn.
 Jean Elizabeth Herbert/Brentwood, Tn.
 Clinton Hugh Hicks/Nashville, Tn.
 Lucinda Kay Hicks/Lebanon, Tn.
 Rebecca Ann Higgs/Sheffield, Al.



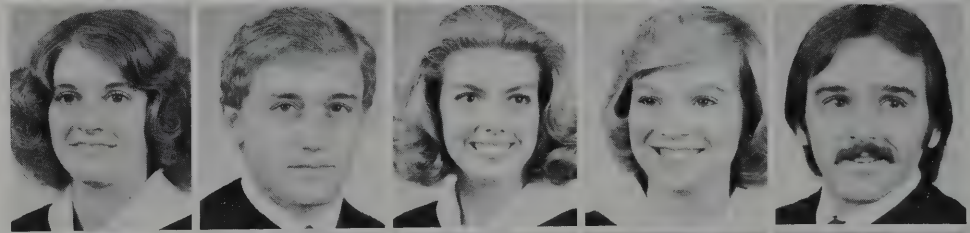
Allen Edward Hill/Moulton, Al.
 Margaret Lee Hill/Dickson, Tn.
 Martha Ann Hix/Galatin, Tn.
 Nancy Lynne Hogg/Sour Lake, Tx.
 Judy Kay Holladay/Centerville, Tn.



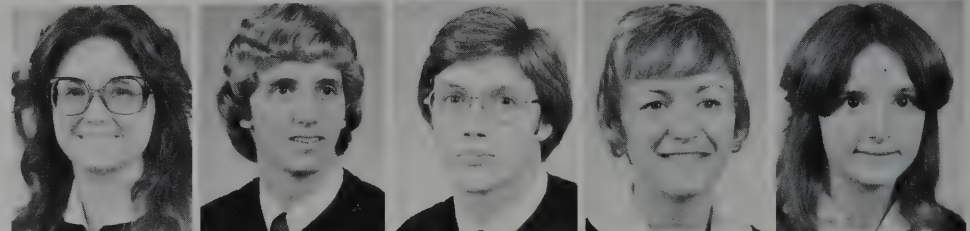
Denise Ann Holt/Sugar Land, Tx.
 John Aaron Holt/Nashville, Tn.
 James David Hooper/Nashville, Tn.
 Janice Lee Hooper/Fort Smith, Ar.
 Brenda Ardell Howell/Brunswick, Ga.



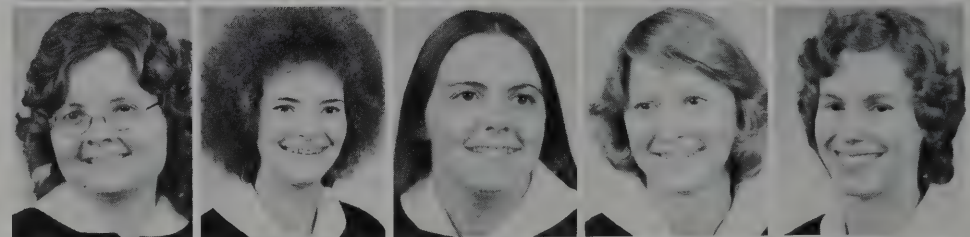
Martha Grace Hunter/St. Louis, Mo.
 William Ralph Huston/Oak Ridge, Tn.
 Rebecca Marshall Hutson/Athens, Al.
 Alice Beth Ingram/Atlanta, Ga.
 James Randolph Ingram/Nashville, Tn.



Deborah Lynn Inman/Fairview, Tn.
 Fred Paul Jackson/Elba, Al.
 Willard Calvin Jefferies/Bedford, In.
 Rebecca Kay Johnson/Arkon, Oh.
 Rosemary Johnson/Columbia, Tn.



Beth Anne Kaufman/Parkersburg, W.V.
 Julia Eileen Kelly/Lexington, Ky.
 Kathryn Elizabeth Kerbo/Fayetteville, Tn.
 Myra Ann Kimbrough/Tuscumbia, Al.
 Paula Nell Kimmins/Bell Buckle, Tn.



Wesley Ronald King/Cincinnati, Oh.
 Marty Ray Kittrell/Centerville, Tn.
 Vincent Knox/Nashville, Tn.
 Catherine Korzekwa/Memphis, Tn.
 Sharla Beth Krampf/Memphis, Tn.





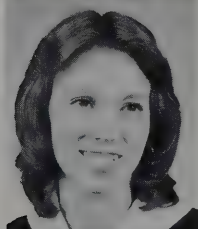
Carolyn Jan Lackey/Jasper, Al.



Mark Rodney Lafever/Dearborn Heights, Mi.



Leah Lorette Lammey/Terre Haute, In.



Tamara Annett Langham/Bay Minette, Al.



Earl Dale Lavender/Nashville, Tn.



William Davis Lokey/Nashville, Tn.



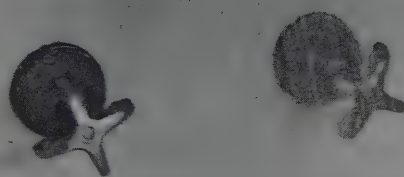
Linda Gay Long/Norcross, Ga.



Jon Lowrance/Adamsville, Tn.



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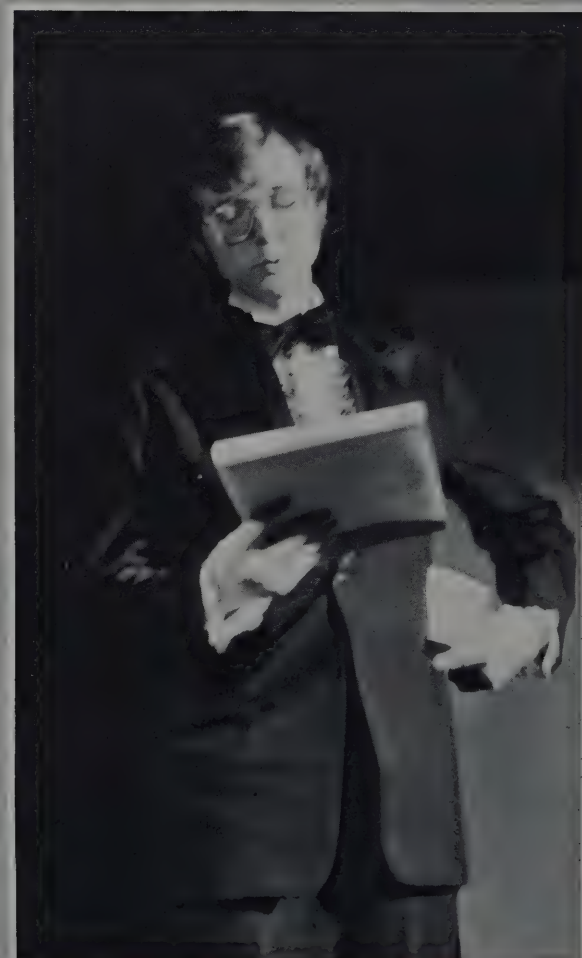


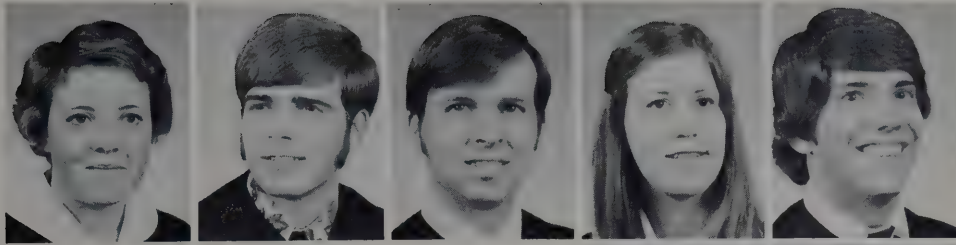
Unlike their male counterparts who take newly engaged guys to the lake, DLC co-eds are limited to the confines of the dormitory. Therefore they must use their imagination to come up with ways to make this usually late-night celebration memorable. Reluctant to deprive the girl of the soaking that the boy gets on his lake trip, female conspirators long ago adopted the shower as their means of showing delight at the occasion. Normally a place where one dawdles in warm water and luxurious soap bubbles, it now becomes a horrible cascade of ice water, shaving cream, popcorn oil, and everything else that can be thrown in.

Finally the victim is allowed to emerge, just in time to wave a dripping hand to her finace' as he returns from *his* drenching. For him the rites have ended; but *she* must face another shower. This time, however, she'll enjoy it — girls have a habit of showering with gifts as a sequel to water.



Stephen Dale Lowry/Raleigh, N.C.
 Angela Denise Lucas/Phenix City, Al.
 Charles Wayne Lyons/Hendersonville, Tn.
 John Andrew Mabry/Brentwood, Tn.





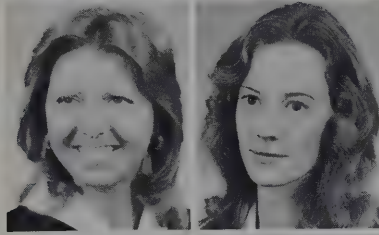
Kathleen Mabry/Celina, Tn.
Joseph Alan Macer/Mt. Carmel, Tn.
Michael Howard Mack/Nashville, Tn.
Jane Elise Mangrum/Nashville, Tn.
Stephen Lee Marsh/Dickson, Tn.

Theatre people like to compete among themselves to determine who is best. In recognition of that determination, they give each other awards: Oscars for movies, Emmies for television work, Tonies for stage productions, and myriad others.

The dramatically inclined at Lipscomb are no different. Their coveted award is the "Tottie" (named in honor of Mrs. Ellis, wife of speech department chairman, Dr. Carroll Ellis). These awards are presented each spring at the Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity banquet, along with farewell performances of graduating senior drama students.

The "Tottie" award winners for 1976-77 were:

Best Actor	Arthur McBride "King Arthur" <i>Camelot</i> Grant Elliott "Starbuck" <i>Rainmaker</i>
Best Actress	Cathy Brown "Madrigal" <i>The Chalk Garden</i>
Best Supporting Actor	Nelson Eddy "Mordred" <i>Camelot</i>
Best Supporting Actress	Darla Mason "Olivia" <i>The Chalk Garden</i>
Best Non-Featured Actor	Dirk Forrister "Sheriff Thomas" <i>Rainmaker</i>
Best Non-Featured Actress	Joel Elrod "Morgan le Fey" <i>Camelot</i>
Best Actor in One-Act Play	Mike Perry "Rodney" "Absurd Person Singular"
Best Actress in One-Act Play	Linda Sparks "Marian" "Absurd Person Singular"
Best Director of One-Act Play	Darla Mason "Absurd Person Singular"
Footlighters' Award	Gary Fitzgerald
Alpha Psi Omega Award	Richard Burton
Technical Service Award	Kent Taylor



Nancy Elizabeth Marshall/Huntsville, Al.
Darla Jean Mason/Lexington, Ky.



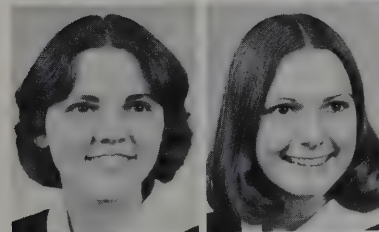
Robert Knox Massie/Nashville, Tn.
Stephen McRae Mayer/Tampa, Fl.



Arthur Louis McBride/Nashville, Tn.
Gwendolynn McCaleb/Benton, Ky.



Cynthia Lynn McClary/Georgetown, S.C.
Robert Brent McDaniel/Jonesboro, Ar.



Ginger Carlene McKelvey/Nashville, Tn.
Sharon McLarty/Nashville, Tn.



David Bruce McMurty/Nashville, Tn.
Gail Miller/Mayfield, Ky.

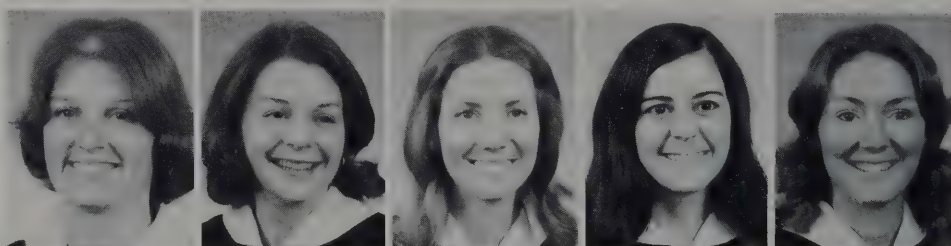


Susan Carol Moreland/Russellville, Al.
Phillip Charles Morris/Huntsville, Al.

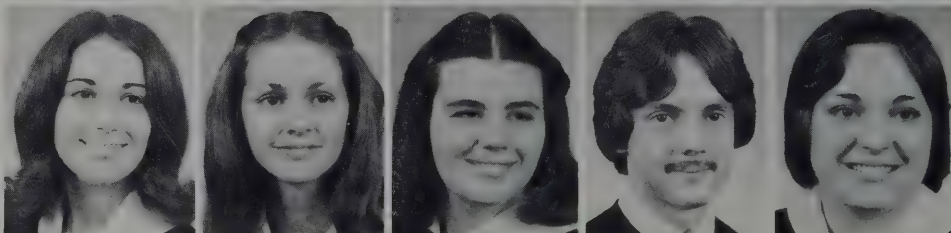
Songs by the Pruned and Primed Prejudiced Project Promotors may not have hit the charts for the top ten songs in the country, but they certainly were tops in chapel. The group, composed of Bill Lokey, Cory Collins, Tommy Marcum, Robert McCready, Ronnie Rummage, David Gamble, David Shaub, and Mike Hassell; gave only command performances for special chapel announcements. Their repertoire included: "A Wonderous Outing — October Odyssey", "New Auditorium — 500,000 Bucks It Cost", "How Tremendous, Homecoming" and "The Fund for Loyal Students".



Deborah Leigh Muller/Bowie, Md.
Mary Ann Neal/Chattanooga, Tn.
Donna Lorraine Newman/Nashville, Tn.
Sharon Duty Nikolous/Nashville, Tn.
Debbie Lynn Noland/Franklin, Tn.



Linda Ruth Norman/Montgomery, Al.
Lee Ann Northcut/Jacksonville, Fl.
Marcia Ann Nunley/Anderson, In.
William Gerald Odom/Mt. Pleasant, Tn.
Pam Oliver/New Martinsville, W.V.





Penny Eileen Orr/Tuscaloosa, Al.
David Foster Osborne/Nashville, Tn.
Douglas Dwight Pace/Nashville, Tn.
Kathy Clark Pedigo/Nashville, Tn.



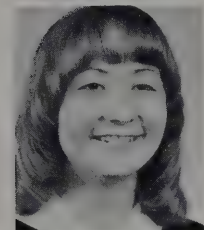
Kathy Rich Page/Columbia, Tn.
Debbie Gail Pendergrass/Pikeville, Tn.
Cecil Perkins/Marietta, Ga.
Elizabeth Lynn Perry/Rand, W.V.



Philip Perry/Dayton, Oh.
Kathy Phelps/Manchester, Tn.
Anita Sharon Pickelsimer/Marietta, Ga.
William David Pilkinton/Columbia, Tn.



Garth Blaine Pinkston/Swartz Creek, Mi.
Phillip Pistole/Nashville, Tn.
Laura Ross Porter/Charleston, S.C.
Lester Embree Porter/Como, Ms.



Kathryn Poteete/St. Louis, Mo.



Sarah Madge Precise/Pisgah, Al.



Teresa Kay Pringle/Dickson, Tn.

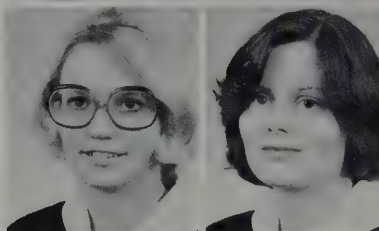


Officers for the June graduating class were leaders in many activities, but their favorite was goofing. Officers were Carole Shoaf, secretary; Mike Corley, vice-president; Patsi Wilks, treasurer; and Randy Goodman, president.

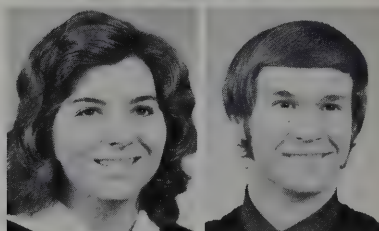
Michel Wayne Proctor/Hartselle, Al.
Nova Carolyn Proctor/Springhill, Tn.



Ginger Ann Puckett/Rockville, Md.
Lisa Gayle Rapoport/Nashville, Tn.



Cindy Lee Ray/Louisville, Ky.
Rex Eric Reid/Worthington, In.



Deborah Jean Reynolds/Wilmington, De.
Lisa Jeannine Reynolds/Lebanon, Tn.
Veta Carol Riddle/Manchester, Tn.
Peggie Lynn Riley/Calvert City, Ky.



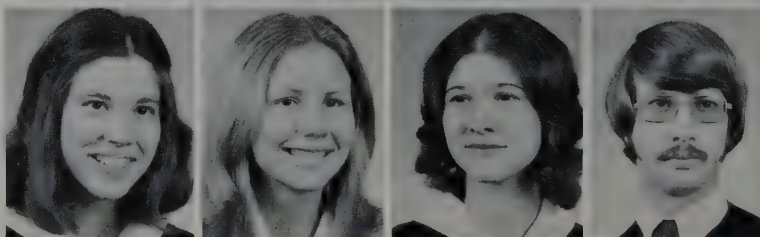
Tony Lynn Ross/Tompkinsville, Ky.
Thomas Lloyd Royse/New Providence, N.J.
Ward Alwyn Ruehl/Nashville, Tn.
Sara Lynn Rummell/New Philadelphia, Oh.



Gregory Malcolm Scott/Hermitage, Tn.
Linda Joyce Scott/Nashville, Tn.
Jonathan Forrest Seamon/Mocksville, N.C.
David Lee Shaub/Brentwood, Tn.



Jackie Lynn Shearer/Monticello, Ky.
Rebecca Lynn Sheffield/Sao Paulo, Brazil
Carol Yvonne Shoaf/Whites Creek, Tn.
Melvin Ernest Shoaf, Jr./Whites Creek, Tn.





Each spring David Lipscomb College hosts an Awards Night banquet to honor outstanding students, especially those of the graduating class. Dean Mack Wayne Craig presented the following awards:



Darlynn Marie Shrader/Clarksville, Tn.
Janice Windle Sidwell/Nashville, Tn.



Geoffrey Alan Sikes/Birmingham, Al.
Charles Turner Simons/Nashville, Tn.



Peggy Sue Simpson/Nashville, Tn.
Cynthia Gail Sinclair/Nashville, Tn.



Robert William Sindorf/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cynthia Ann Slatton/Brentwood, Tn.

Wall Street Journal Medal —

Marty Kittrell

National Accounting Association Award and Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Certificate and Key —

David Osborne

Office Administration Achievement Award —

Becky Sheffield

Office Administration Teacher Education Award —

Pamela Oliver

Student Tennessee Education Association Medals:

Elementary — *Debbie Noland*

Secondary — *Kathy Phelps*

Prather Greek Medal —

Robert Montgomery

Bible Award —

Cory Collins

Christian Education Award —

James Bury

Home Economics Award —

Martha M. Frasier

Phillips Home Economics Award —

Sherrie Brown

American Chemical Society Award —

June Key

Chemistry Handbook Award —

Paul Osborne

Sigma Alpha Iota Certificate of Honor —

Lisa Reynolds

Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award —

Ruth Batey

Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship —

Mary Alice Shaub

Society for Collegiate Journalists Certificates of Merit —

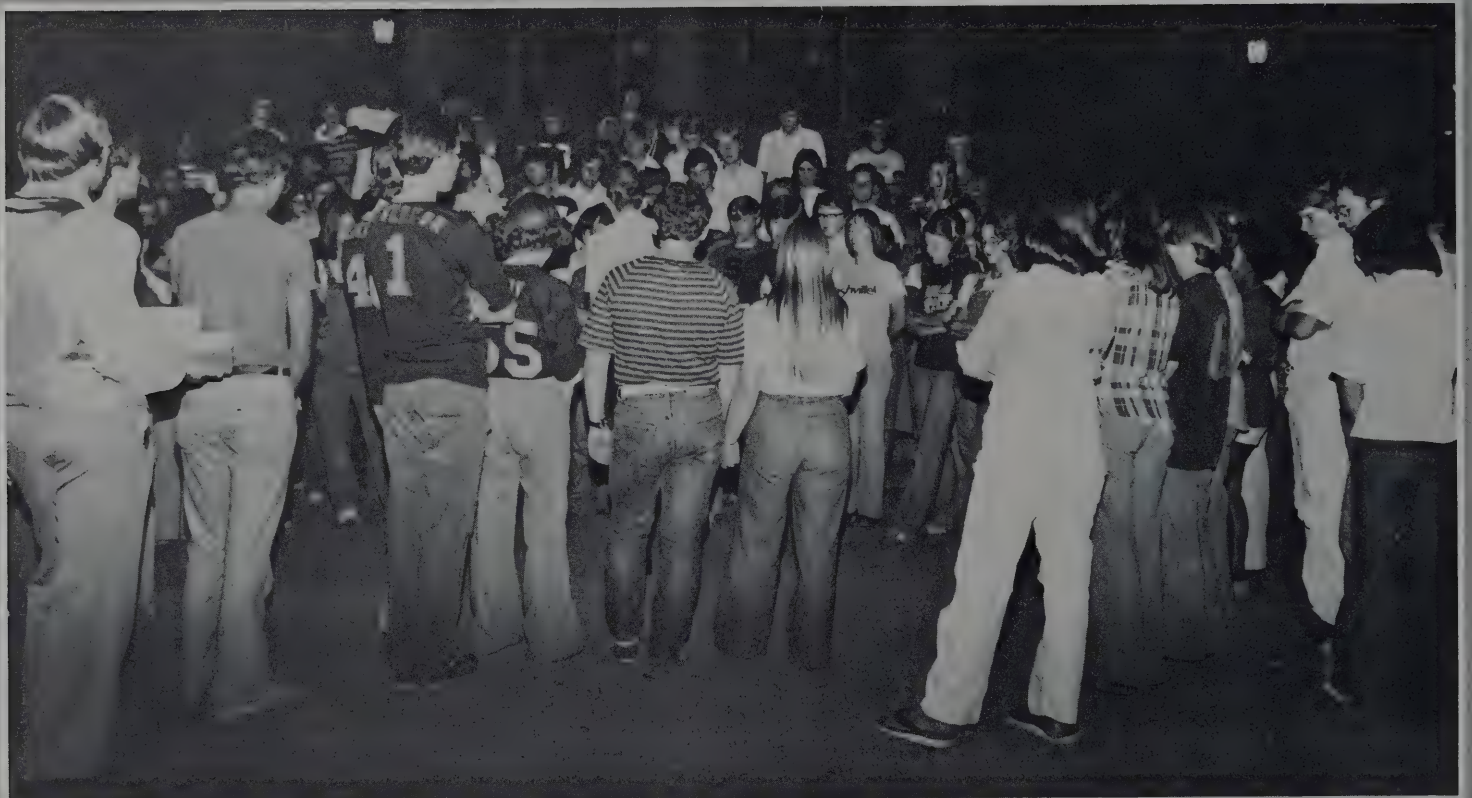
Becky Collins

Larry Bumgardner

Debra Renee Smith/Pottstown, Pa.
 Henry Daniel Smith, Jr./Joelton, Tn.
 Robert Edward Smith/Arlington, Va.
 Sherry Ellen Smith/Nashville, Tn.



Susan Porter Snow/Nashville, Tn.
 William Wesley Speight/Nashville, Tn.
 Joseph Carson Spivey/Terre Haute, In.
 Robert John Sprouls/Danville, In.



Each day at Lipscomb is a celebration of living, whether it takes the form of classes and studying or goofing off. Perhaps the most meaningful celebration was the one experienced at devotional. Here at Tuesday-night devo, first-Thursday-night devo in Fanning court, or dorm devotionals we reached out to touch hands and hearts with those we would otherwise only have known casually. The lasting bonds of togetherness and friendship were knit here in the celebration of the life that brought us to Lipscomb and will go with us as we leave.





Elizabeth Kay Srite/Cleveland, Tn.
 Lenore Collins Steele/Anchorage, Ky.
 Kenneth Miles Steward/Greenwood, Tn.
 Lisa Hanvey Stinson/Nashville, Tn.
 Phillip Mark Stinson/Nashville, Tn.

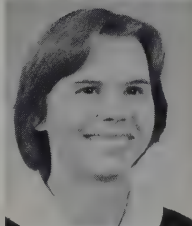
Mary Louise Stone/Tiffin, Oh.
 Marnie Craig Stout/Nashville, Tn.
 Chris Andrew Strosnider/Hopewell, Va..
 Lota Antoinette Stubblefield/Birmingham, Al.
 Sherrie Lynn Swain/Brentwood, Tn.



Thomas Keith Sweeney/Nashville, Tn.



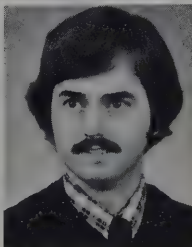
Russell Howell Tarpley/College Park, Ga.



Mary Ellen Jordan Tate/Nashville, Tn.



Kent Charles Taylor/Fort Wayne, In.



David Arthur Thompson/Ontario, Canada

Patricia Ann Tice/Nashville, Tn.
 Barry Forrest Townes/Nashville, Tn.
 Gene Armond Tucker/Nashville, Tn.
 Timothy Nathan Tucker/Chattanooga, Tn.



Michael David Tumblin/Knoxville, Tn.
 Michael Edward Turpin/Henderson, Ky.
 Wilson Jonah Udokang/Uyo S.E. State, Nigeria
 Daniel Michael Van Sant/Nashville, Tn.



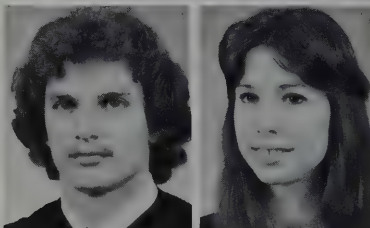
Janet Gardner Vaughn/Nashville, Tn.
 Elsa Weatherspoon Vester/Nashville, Tn.
 Cynthia Rae Vines/Chattanooga, Tn.
 Mark Byron Wade/Nashville, Tn.



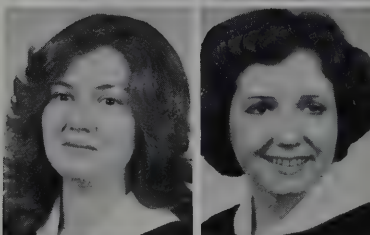
Allen Roy Walker/Tuscumbia, Al.
 James Michael Walker/Nashville, Tn.



Phillip Dillon Wallace/Nashville, Tn.
 Sandra Kelly Warren/Sheffield, Al.



Celesa Zee Waters/Nashville, Tn.
 Ellen Gayle Watts/Murfreesboro, Tn.



Beverly Jean West/Clifton Park, N.Y.
 David Paul White/Old Hickory, Tn.



It has come — the final week. Of course, you have faced eleven other final weeks, but *this* is the final week. You must endure once more the long nights of study and frustrations over final examinations. And when they are finished, you must wait — wait for those ceremonies that precede the ultimate ceremony: Graduation.

The week drags; yet, it flies. You are anxious to be gone, to face the world on your own; but even more anxious at the thought that now you *must* face the world. It is a week of limbo — hanging between dependance and independence, eagerness and reluctance. It is the irony of the time ... and irony of the phrase: "*Finals week*" is the *beginning*, not the end.



Donna Denise Wilkerson/Orlando, Fl.
Cynthia Marlene Wilkins/Nolensville, Tn.
Patsi Ann Wilkes/Decatur, Al.
Lou Anne Williams/Nashville, Tn.

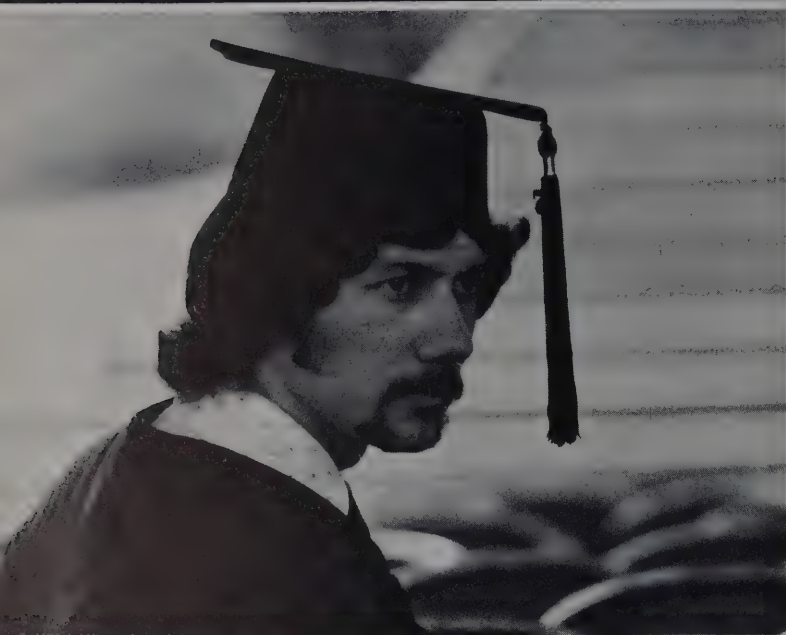


Patricia Lynn Williams/Athens, Tn.
Fred Steven Wolfe/Nashville, Tn.
Harold Todd Wolfenden, Jr./Nashville, Tn.
Shelley Ann Woodason/Terre Haute, In.



Sharon Lynn Wooden/Rockville, Md.
Sheryl Sue Woodruff/Mesa, Ar.
Robert Lane Wright, Jr./Brentwood, Tn.
Rafael Allen Young/Nashville, Tn.



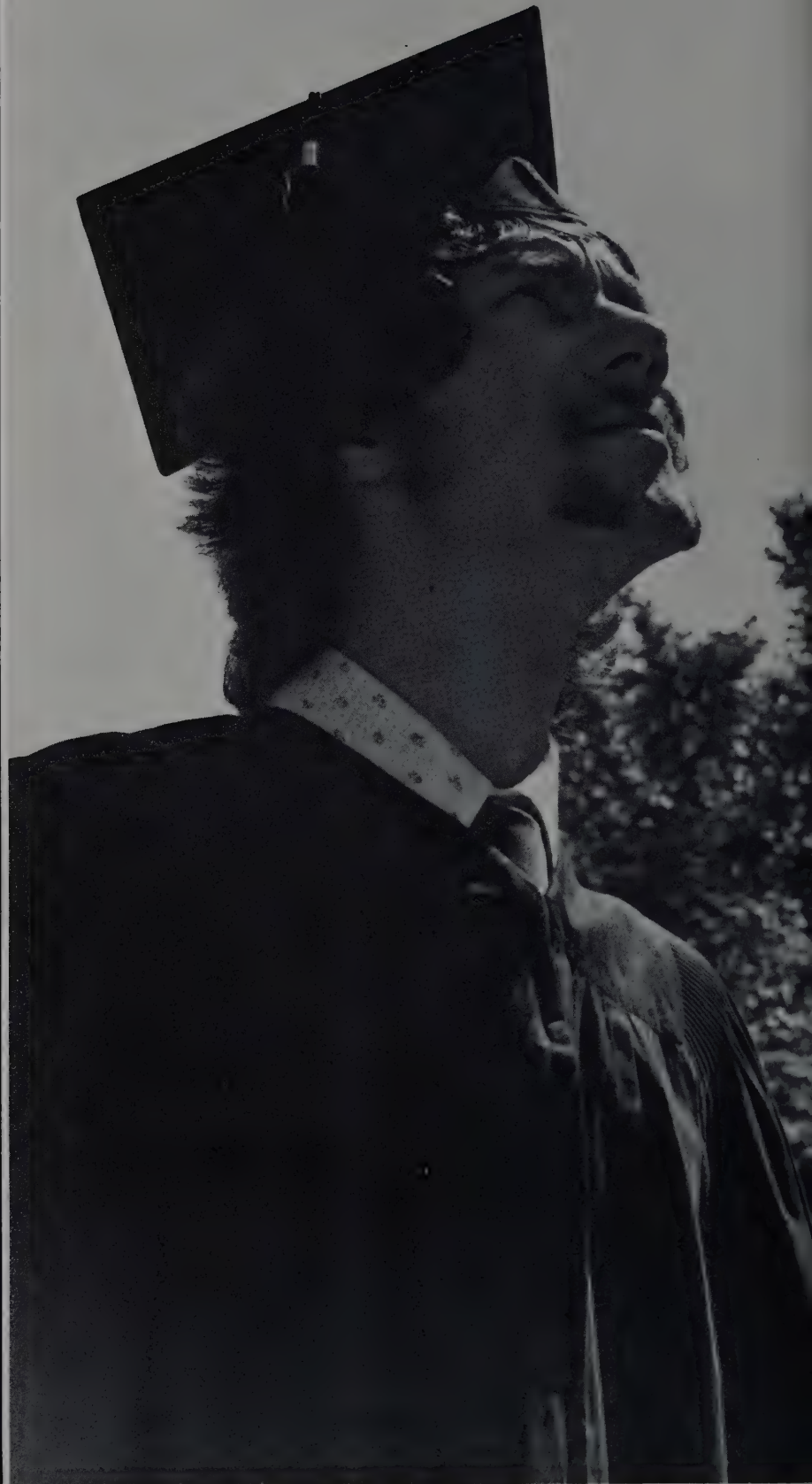




March on.
 Do not tarry.
 To go forward
 is to move toward perfection.
 March on,
 and fear not the thorns
 or the sharp stones
 of life's path.
 — Kahlil Gibran

"They say there is a mirror in the sky ..."

Four years have ended. They have been a time of reflection —
of examining your image,
of mirroring the ideals and
characteristics you would possess,
of contemplating your past accomplishments
and looking ahead to future goals.
The future is uncertain as yet, but may be
faced with the confidence gained through these
years of growth.





*"For now
we see
through a glass, darkly;
But then
face to face:
Now
I know
in part;
But then
shall I know
even as I also am known."*

— I Corinthians 13:12

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I have come to the end of this book and my term as *Backlog* editor. Here I must follow tradition and do two things: Comment on the book and say thank you.

Once, after her first extended trip from home, my sister exclaimed, "This has been the longest-shortest week of my life!" *This* has been the longest-shortest year (or rather, sixteen months) of *my* life. It is *such* a relief to be finished, but I'm a little bit sad too. The many long days and longer nights and headaches were each valuable parts of an education that does not come in a classroom.

My purpose in this book was to capture the experience of four years of life at Lipscomb — the major occurrences and personal happenings. The fall delivery schedule was retained — it's nice to be able to include things that happen in the spring (like national baseball championships) and this schedule is much easier for the editor (if anything about editing a yearbook can be easy). And we continued the new system for purchasing the yearbook; it still has a few bugs, but they'll soon be worked out. The fold-out is something new for the *Backlog*, I think, but we had to be a bit adventurous.

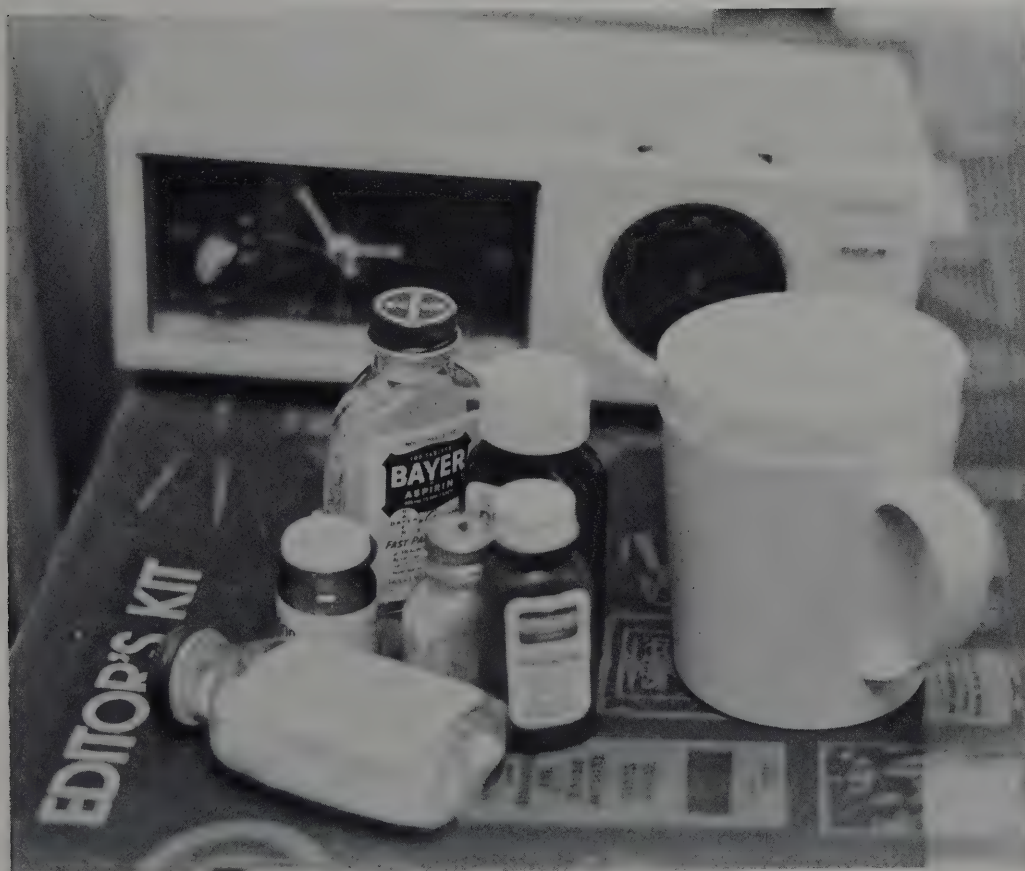
Now, *how* do I say thank you? I guess I must start with my family — it was at their insistence that I accepted this challenging job — and *special* friends who have kept me sane through it all. I must somehow show my appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson for their guidance,

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I have come to the end of my book — and to the end of a marvelous experience. This book is part of me . . . perhaps the reader will find himself here, too. I'm happy we could share this year.

Becky Collins



*“Better
is the end
of a thing
than the beginning
thereof . . . ”*

— Ecclesiastes 7:8

